The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, warm and humid with the possibility of showers or a thunderstorm. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 70.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX
1340 on Your Dial

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AUG 23 1946
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250 Killed, 1600 Injured As Calcutta Indians Riot

Hindus, Moslems Battling Over Divergent Views On Freedom Plan

Calcutta, Aug. 17 (AP).—Rioting Moslems and Hindus fought a pitched battle in central Calcutta tonight and casualties mounted steadily from two days of blood clashes.

Reuters said the toll was estimated at 250 killed and 1600 injured. Other reports said more than 2000 had been hurt.

British army units, some using armored cars, helped hard-pressed police attempting to restore order.

Gunfire sounded in the streets. Many victims were stabbed. Some shops were burned and others looted. Time and again police opened fire to break up crowds of Hindus and Moslems.

The rioting started yesterday during the Moslem League's observance of a "direct action day" in protest against British proposals for Indian independence and the Hindus' views on the plan. Rioting and street clashes continued through the night, abating somewhat by early morning, and then burst out anew today and this evening.

Crowds roaming the streets had defied a strict 9 p. m. to 4 a. m. curfew.

Heavily armed, steel-helmeted British troops, called in to support the police, patrolled the streets in trucks and jeeps, their vehicles covered with wire mesh to fend off the missiles of the mobs.

Police published a stern order prohibiting the assembly of five or more persons who carried dangerous weapons. But Indians roaming the center of the city defied the order, arming themselves with heavy sticks and clubs. Looting of shops continued unabated.

Some sources said it would be a week before the trouble ends.

Wolf-Calls Lead To Beauty Title

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
DOROTHY CROCKETT
18-year-old Baltimore girl, is Maryland's choice to represent the Free State in the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City September 2. A week ago she also won the title "Miss Fort Meade" by the wolf-call acclaim of soldiers

Nats Outslug A's in First, ThenStumble

Griffs Win by 12-7, Have Finale Within Grasp Until Macks Explode in Eighth

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Aug. 17—The Nats, success today was so moderate as to be questionable. They succeeded only in holding their own in a double-header with the eighth-place Athletics who reared up in the imminence of a double defeat and slapped the Nats down 5 to 3, in the second game of the program.

Washington won the first game, 12 to 7, with Buck Newsom credited with the victory. Newsom pitched only five innings, giving up five runs and nine hits before he reeled unsteadily in the intense heat of the day and was led glassy-eyed to the showers, a sick man.

The Nats did very well for Newsom, however, they got him a 6-5 lead before he retired, breaking out their long batting slump with a 17-hit barrage against four Philadelphia pitchers. A 4-0 lead of the Athletics in the second inning was wiped out by five Washington runs in the third.

Second Painful to Lose

That second game, though, was a painful thing for the Nats to lose. Ray Scarborough pitching four-hit ball, had a 3-0 lead going into the eighth inning when it went —poof.

The A's rapped him for four straight hits and Scarborough's successor, Jake Wade, ultimately walked the winning run across the plate. With one out in that eighth, Sam Chapman commenced the assault on Scarborough with a homer into the left field stands. When McQuinn, Majeski and Pinch Hitter Tuck Stainback followed with quick singles, the A's had two runs across the plate and men on first and third.

Manager Ossie Bluege then sent for Jake Wade. That was a mistake. Wade's first act was to pitch a two-bagger to Elmer Valo that tied the score.

Then Bluege ordered Grimes purposely passed, filling the bases and bringing Barney McCoskey up. That was another mistake. Wade walked McCoskey, too, and the A's were in front 4-3. Sid Hudson came in and Rosar's long fly got a fifth run home.

Nats Held to Four Hits

The Nats only made four hits off Phil Marchildon, the winning pitcher, and Bob Savage, who hurled the ninth. They got three of those blows and two runs in the first inning when Travis' single fetched Lewis and Vernon home. Grace's triple in the eighth and Spence's fly accounted for their other run.

In the first game, the A's second inning was enough to make Newsom sick at heart if not in the stomach. They took a 4-0 lead in that inning, rapping him for four hits. Oscar Grimes' double drove in two runs, another scored on Newsom's wild pitch, and the fourth got home on a poor throw by Jake Early.

But the Nats had an answer for that demonstration. In the next inning they staged a five-run, six-hit uproar of their own and drove Lum Harris from the box. In succession, with two out, Lewis doubled to center, Spence doubled to left and Hitchcock singled to

See NATS, Page 6, Column 1.

Champions of Sun Spots

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
"HELLO, FRECKLE-FACE"—Winning on their looks alone, Marie Salerno (left), 13, and John Meehan, 11, were crowned Jersey City's freckle champions Friday

Refugee Killed As Jews Resist Indian Troops

1300 Fight Against Transfer; Bevin and Agency Leaders Confer

Jerusalem, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—One Jewish refugee was killed and several were seriously injured today as 1300 Jews bit, kicked and punched British Indian soldiers trying to transfer them to Liberty ships which were to deport the Jews to Cyprus.

London, Aug. 17 (AP).—Members of the Jewish Agency Executive conferred in Paris today with British Secretary Ernest Bevin and Colonial Secretary George Hall on the Palestine problem, which government sources said would be placed before the British cabinet again early next week.

British government leaders, no longer awaiting American help on the Palestine problem, gave no indication they would yield to Jewish opposition against a firm policy of barring illegal immigration to the restive Holy Land.

Dr. Stephen Wise, Berl Locker and Dr. Nahum Goldman met with Bevin and Hall.

While official comment continued to be withheld on President Truman's Palestine statement the general interpretation here was that the United States had bowed out of the eight-months British-American effort to find a solution to the Holy Land problem.

A London News-Chronicle cartoon showed Prime Minister Attlee, dressed as a bride and carrying the Palestine baby, left "waiting at the church," by President Truman.

Angry Crowds Urged To Prepare for Anything

Haifa, Palestine, Aug. 17 (AP).—A mystery voice harangued crowds of angry Jews today, urging them to "be prepared for anything" as the entire port city of Haifa stirred restively to ominous mutterings against deportation of more illegal immigrants to Cyrus.

The new shipment of 1400 refugees was carried out tonight without a new outburst of violence in the tense port. A first attempt to get the operation under way last night was abandoned in the face

See PALESTINE, Page 4, Col. 3.

Simultaneous Peace and U. N. Sessions Seen

Byrnes Understood Favoring Plan With British in Accord

Paris, Aug 17 (U.P.).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes is willing to hold simultaneous sessions of the 21-nation Peace Conference here and the United Nations Assembly in New York, it was understood tonight.

Byrnes already was on record as opposing any postponement of the Peace Conference despite the imminent United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York.

It was learned that in a discussion on postponement of the peace conference tonight he expressd the view that he could see no reason why the Peace Conference and the United Nations cannot be in session at the same time.

Byrnes' view coincides with that of the British delegation, which would send the heads of delegations to New York and leave substitutes in Paris while peace conference commissions draft treaties for Italy, the Balkans and Finland.

Byrnes planned to discuss the question of Germany with Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay over the weekend.

Clay, deputy military governor of the American zone of Germany, is coming to Paris at Byrnes' request to discuss the failure of the big four occupying powers to get together on Germany.

The Byrnes-Clay discussion will be entirely outside the scope of the peace conference. Byrnes has no intention of bringing the subject of Germany before a plenary session.

The conference adjourned a quiet afternon session until 10 a. m. Monday after the morning session overrode Soviet protests by inviting Austria to present its views on Italy's peace treaty and heard a new plea from the small powers that the big four stop squabbling and get down to business.

During the afternoon the Soviets again raised the question of French voting rights on the Hungarian peace treaty commission but failed to press the point after objections that the question should be brought before a plenary session.

It was learned the United States

See CONFER, Page 4, Column 6.

Removal of 2 Swiss From Plane Delays Clark's Departure

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—The departure for Paris of United States Attorney General Tom C. Clark and his wife was delayed more than an hour today as Government agents removed two passengers carrying Swiss passports from the Trans-World Airlines plane at La-Guardia Field.

The two passengers were identified by TWA as Paul A. Dequervain, 33-year-old Swiss engineer, and Alice C. Dequervain, 29, both of Zurich, Switzerland.

The six Government agents who questioned them did not reveal the reason for the detention, nor would they identify themselves or their branch of the service. The Dequervains with their luggage were driven from the airport by the agents.

The agents conferred with Clark and Col. Timothy A. McInery of the Department of Justice, but both declined to discuss the matter.

Asked the reason for the detention, Dequervain replied: "I can't say, because I don't know."

Typhoon Hits Iwo At 115-Mi. an Hour

Tokyo, Japan, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—A 115-mile an hour typhoon hit Iwo Jima today, causing major damage to 85 per cent of the island's buildings, ripping down 95 per cent of the power lines and rendering all food except canned goods inedible.

Army officials in radio contact with the tiny battleground island said no lives were lost and the screaming winds had caused no serious injuries.

Weather experts said the typhoon was expected to reach the southeast tip of Kyushu, in the Japanese home islands, at 3 p. m. (Tokyo time) Sunday.

Allies Deny M. P.'s Clubbed Yugoslavians

Trieste, Aug. 17 (AP).—An official Yugoslav charge that two officers of the Yugoslav army detachment in the British-American zone of Venezia Giulia were clubbed by Allied military police at Gorizia August 9 was denied today by Allied Military Government spokesmen.

On the contrary, these sources said, intervention by American military police saved the two officers, together with their enlisted driver, from possible injuries at the hands of an Italian crowd which attacked their jeep soon after two hand grenades exploded amid an Italian demonstration.

30 Hurt in Bus Crash

Madison, Wis., Aug. 17 (AP).—At least 30 persons were injured, several of them seriously, when a Chicago to Madison bus left Highway 12 about 15 miles east of Madison, struck a culvert, hurtled through the air and landed on its side today.

Danes, Reds Sign Pact

Copenhagen, Aug. 17 (AP).—A five-year trade and shipping agreement between Denmark and the Soviet Union was signed in Moscow today, the Danish Foreign Ministry announced tonight.

Subsidy Hike Allowed for '45 Beet Sugar

Steelman Takes Action To Increase Stocks Now Dangerously Low

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

In an effort to "speed up the distribution of last year's sugar, held back in expectation of price increases, the Government increased the subsidy payments to sugar beet processors yesterday.

The announcement came as District grocers were reporting that not enough sugar has been reaching them in recent weeks to supply more than 10 per cent of their demand.

The increase was granted beet sugar refiners by Economic Stabilizer John R. Steelman.

It amounted, roughly to 13 1/3 cents per 100 pounds of sugar of the 1945 crop, and an additional 35 cents per 100 pounds on sugar made from the new 1946 crop, which will be harvested from October to January.

The ceilings allowed to sugar refiners now are $6 per 100 pounds for beet sugar and $6.10 for cane.

Although local marketers at grocery stores are having extreme difficulty in purchasing sugar, prospects for a much larger supply next year have been predicted.

The largest sugar crop in history is forecast for Cuba in 1947. The forecast predicts more than six million tons, compared with 4,600,000 this year and four million tons in 1945.

A Department of Agriculture spokesman predicted an increase of about 20 per cent in the amount of cane sugar available next year.

At the same time the depart-

See SUGAR, Page 3, Column 1.

U. S. Navy Accused Of 'Intimidation'

London, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—The United States Navy's good will visits to European ports are part of a campaign of intimidation" to show that American planes could drop atomic bombs on any country, Radio Moscow charged tonight.

Mikhail Davidov, Radio Moscow commentator, said the current cruise of the task force headed by Aircraft Carrier Franklin Roosevelt, one of the Navy's most modern and powerful flat tops, was an attempt to assert American domination. Davidov charged that American policy was "to put their hopes not into international cooperation, but on the atomic bomb."

Thumbs Cleveland Biography

President Completely Relaxed As Yacht Heads Into Atlantic

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

With President Truman in Atlantic, Aug. 17 (AP).—President Truman abandoned himself to the enjoyment of a prolonged vacation as he put out to sea tonight after a voyage through inland waters which sparkled peacefully in the sun.

He walked about the decks of the USS Williamsburg chatting with the seamen, thumbed through biographies of two of his White House predecessors, loafed lazily with his staff and dozed occasionally in his stateroom aboard the presidential yacht.

A little more than 24 hours out of Washington, he was described by Press Secretary Charles G. Ross as "completely relaxed."

"This trip's done him a lot of good already," Ross radio-telephoned reporters trailing the presidential yacht aboard the Weiss, a Navy attack transport commanded by Lieut. Comdr. C. E. Nelson.

The ships slipped from Delaware Bay into the Atlantic early tonight after moving slowly from Chesapeake Bay through the narrow Chesapeake-Delaware Canal, and headed for the Block Island-Narragansett Bay area from which they will proceed up the Maine coast.

The President, an avid reader of history and biographies, thumbed through the "Life of Grover Cleveland" and devoted an hour to reading from "The Age of Jackson," by Arthur Schlesinger, jr.

Even though he "overslept" this morning, arising at the unusually late hour of 7 a. m., the President walked the decks of the Williamsburg while members of his staff still slumbered.

17 Millions to Be Raised

New Revenue Plans Will Head The Agenda for Next Congress

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

(Washington's new revenue needs will be the top District business in the next Congress. City heads have 17 million dollars worth of ideas for new ways to tax those who work and live here. Public hearings will start September 16 in the District Building so those who will be taxed can say what they think of the revenue proposals. Following is the first article of a series forecasting major issues in the future tax discussions.)

Washington, like many people, saved most of its problems for after the war.

How to untangle the problems, and make the city live up to what its residents and governors think a peacetime Nation's Capital should be, was the big District business of the last Congress.

If the takeoff into the city's postwar reconstruction era was slow, it can be blamed on the short supply of municipal fuel—revenue.

Nothing was done during the Seventy-ninth Congress to increase the main flow of revenue as metered by the last major District tax law passed in 1939. So acute was the revenue issue, however, that Congress broke a six-year habit, which held the Federal contribution to the city at six million dollars and boosted the grant to eight million dollars.

What was largely routine city upkeep—with a few postwar improvements—shaped up into the biggest budgeted spending program in District history. The main budget and later appropriations pushed the total over 77 million dollars. Unbudgeted pay increases for District employes pushed the spending total for the present fiscal year past 82 million dollars.

Despite its record-breaking proportions, the current budget is full of holes—measured by what city officials and Washington residents asked for, wanted and didn't get.

Original budget proposals by city departments were about 90 million dollars. Wherever the budget listed a new school, or money to repair an old one, officials could have listed another one, whose necessity in a particular community was equally urgent, and for which no money was found.

Church, civic and welfare representatives trooped to the Capitol to ask for services that were not granted. Health officials wanted improved city hospital and health clinic facilities, for which no money was found. Both Police and Fire De-

See TAX, Page 4, Column 1.

U. S. Oil Development At Stake in Palestine, State Dept. Declares

2 Die, 15 Hurt In Explosion On New Ship

Fire Ensues and Tanker Lists Badly, But Navy Contends It Will Not Sink

Portland, Me., Aug. 17 (U.P.).—Two seamen were killed and 15 injured today in an explosion aboard the new oil tanker Diamond Island, at its anchorage in Casco Bay.

The dead were Avid Stemburg, 23, of South Charleston, Ohio, the tanker's mate, and Joseph Prembaez, 43, of Philadelphia. Stemburg was killed outright; Prembaez died later of a fractured skull.

Three of the injured were in critical condition and may die. They were James Crowder, 21, Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Peter J. McCall, 32, of Glendale, N. Y., and William H. Langston, 38, of Cape Hatteras, N. C.

The other 12 injured were released after treatment.

Fire which followed the explosion damaged the 10,296-ton vessel. It was listing slightly but a Navy spokesman said it wouldn't sink.

The tanker was empty. Oil fumes were believed to have caused the explosion.

Frederick H. Frost, chairman of the Red Cross Disaster Committee, an eyewitness, said he saw two men hurled 100 feet into the air.

Steamer Afire at Sea

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Coast Guard announced today that the steamer Benjamin Milam sent a radio message that it was afire 500 miles east of Newfoundland.

The message, received at 2 p. m. (E. D. T.) said, "Fire in coal cargo; condition serious but not critical."

Arthur Hensen, master of the freighter, added in his message that he was attempting to make St. John's, Newfoundland.

The Atlantic patrol has been directed to send a plane to check the freighter and a cutter also has been ordered to the scene.

Troopship Death Feared Caused By Diphtheria

New York, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—A Coast Guard plane bearing medical supplies to an incoming troopship on which one man died from what appeared to be diphtheria turned back today when th eship radioed that the supplies were not needed.

Another man was reported ill with symptoms of diphtheria on the ship, which was 400 miles east of New York when it first asked more medical assistance.

Another Coast Guard plane had found it impossible because of choppy seas to transfer the dying man from th eship, the SS Newbern Victory.

The Newbern Victory, carrying 1495 soldiers, 17 civilians and 1 Red Cross worker was due in New York Sunday morning.

British Farm Workers Are War Prisoners

Cottenham, Eng., Aug. 17 (AP).—One out of every four farm workers in Britain is a prisoner of war, President E. G. Gooch of the National Union of Agricultural Workers said today.

"This sytsem of slave labor cannot go on," Gooch said in a speech. "The labor force on British farms should be British and our agricultural industry is only storing up trouble for itself if it neglects to face up to this vital issue."

Hiccup 'Cure' That Failed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
WILLIAM WELLS,
of Dayton, Ohio, who is still hiccuping after 17 months of it, tries in vain to stop by drinking water from the wrong side of a glass. A photographer thought it would cure Wells, who has had to quit his job and has dropped from 135 to 96 pounds

Driver Leaves Sailor He Hit In N.E. Gutter

City-Wide Search Is Begun by Police For Moustached Man

A hit-run driver who left an injured sailor lying in the gutter at 15th and H sts. ne. yesterday afternoon aroused a District search for "a driver with a Charlie Chaplin moustache."

Other local traffic accidents included a collision between an automobile and streetcar at Georgia ave. and Butternut st. nw., in which one woman was injured, and two minor accidents involving two children.

The hit-run victim, Daniel F. Gats, 23, a machinist's mate 1/c at the Naval Gun Factory, was treated for head injuries and a severely lacerated arm at Casualty Hospital. He was later released to Bethesda Naval Hospital and eventually returned to his barracks.

Handle Driven Into Arm

Gats was struck by the right door handle of a car operated by "a man having a Charlie Chaplin moustache," witnesses said. The impact drove the handle into the sailor's arm. The handle was wrenched from the door and fell to the street.

Police instituted a city-wide search for the driver, supplied with a reported license number and the tell-tale door handle. Preliminary investigation showed that the holder of the reported license number had moved from the address listed on the records.

Collision With Streetcar

At 9:30 a. m. yesterday, Mrs. Miriam T. Wood, 33, of 3309 E st. se. suffered shock when her automobile collided with a Takoma Park streetcar at Georgia ave. and Butternut st. nw. Charles E. Williams, 41, of Silver Spring, Md., trolley company repairman who was operating the streetcar, told police the car "split a switch" at the intersection.

As the front wheels turned up Butternut st. instead of going

See TRAFFIC, Page 3, Column 2.

Police Arrest Five

Radio Tips Off Switched Cars; Lottery Suspects Are Seized

Local police used radio for the first time yesterday to crack an alleged lottery ring.

Five men were arrested and $1500 and several thousand lottery slips were confiscated.

Arrested were:

John B. Aquilino, 25, of 326 1st st. se., said by police to be the leader of the ring.

John F. Brown, 28, of 1423 R st. nw.

Robert F. Osborne, 26, of 1307 B st. se.

Ernest Copeland, 35, of 1627 Corcoran st. nw.

Joseph C. Covington, 61, of 128 E st. se.

Aquilino and Brown were charged with operating a lottery, possession of lottery slips, setting up a gaming table and conspiracy to violate the lottery laws. Copeland and covington were similarly charged except for setting up a gaming table. Osborne was charged only with conspiracy.

Aquilino and Brown were released in $2000 bond each and the others were freed in $1500 bond each. All of the men will be arraigned tomorrow before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Gambling squad detectives who made the arrests said they received reports about a month and a half ago that Aquilino was accepting "turn-ins" from between 30 and 35 numbers runners in a parked car at Pennsylvania ave. and 13th st. se.

According to police, Aquilino drove the slips and the money into Maryland after receiving all of the turn-ins. After observing his operations for several weeks, police

See RAID, Page 4, Column 8.

Strife Is Holding Up Line Across Saudi Arabia, Two Officials Say in Broadcast

The State Department admitted last night that the United States has a direct interest in Palestine, because strife there is holding up American oil development.

Uncertainty over the future of Palestine is even now holding up construction of a pipeline across Saudi Arabia in that area.

In one of the frankest discussions of the relationships between oil, war and foreign policy, the department joined through two of its ranking officials with an officer of the Army-Navy Petroleum Board to broadcast in NBC's University of the Air a lengthy discussion of the interest presently involved in oil here and abroad.

Remarks prepared for broadcast brought out these principal points:

1. An official prediction that the country faces such a drop in domestic oil production that it will have to import about half its requirements by 1965, barring sensational developments in other fields, and the disclosure that the Government is considering further conservation of oil reserves within this country.

Extremely Important to U. S.

2. A statement that American control of 42 per cent of the known reserves in the Middle East, largest in the world, is "extremely important" to the United States both because of future import needs and the present "strategic" importance of this oil.

3. The declaration that oil is and "will continue to be a point of friction an[illegible]t" among the nations unless they get together on controls which the State Department suggests may be set up under the United Nations.

4. The disclosure that the two oil companies which have the exclusive developments rights in Saudi Arabia—Standard Oil of California and Texas Oil—however obtained transit rights through Lebanon for a pipeline to carry oil across Arabia to the Mediterranean but that the companies hesitate to start building until the Palestine situation is cleared up because of the possibility of a pipeline terminal at Haifa.

Russian Production Low

5. An estimate that Russian oil production in the Baku fields is far below prewar production because of lack of new drilling during the war and that this may be one reason for Russia's desire to open up new oil production in northern Iran across the border from Baku. Russia's long range oil needs probably will be supplied from the Ural-Volga area, it was said.

6. Disclosure that the United States is trying to get the Russians to turn the Hungarian oil fields back to control of Standard Oil of New Jersey before the fields are ruined by over-production; that the Russians have removed some American equipment from the Romanian oil fields and are taking half their Romanian reparations in oil; that the Russians are claiming some of the Anglo-American fields in their zone of Austria as reparations.

Participating in the program were John A. Loftus, chief of the petroleum division of the State Department; Charles B. Rayner, State Department adviser on petroleum policy, and Col. G. H. Volgel, executive officer of the Army-Navy Petroleum Board, which saw that the nation's land, sea and air forces were well-fueled during the past war and is responsible for the fueling of these forces in any other war.

Man Kills Wife, 60, For 'Playing Around'

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 17 (U.P.).—Accusing his 60-year-old estranged wife of "playing around with other men," Peter Eamon, 73, fractured her skull with a revolver butt and pumped five bullets into her today and then reloaded his gun and shot himself twice.

The wife, Ellen, died in a hospital a few hours after Eamon waylaid her on the University of Vermont campus. Eamon, a fraternity house caretaker, was in critical condition.

Clayton Sworn in As Undersecretary

Assistant Secretary of State William Clayton was sworn in yesterday as Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Vinson in the presence of Undersecretary of State Acheson. This is the first time the State Department has had two Undersecretaries.

Rockslide Blocks Road

Banff, Alta., Aug. 17 (AP).—A vast rockslide, tumbling 5000 feet down Cathedral Mountain, blocked the transcontinental line of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the trans-Canada Highway today.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Non-Americans in U. N. Criticize Job Methods

A small war that's in progress within the United Nations secretariat over American administration methods has its humorous and tragic angles.

Klutz

I must confess that I got a big bang out of several non-Americans who told me something like this the other day in New York:

"Americans say their administrative methods are streamlined and efficient—bah; they're costly and cumbersome . . . You Americans have a mania for planning. You draw organization charts and you change them every day . . . Can you tell me who invented such things as manning tables, job descriptions, budget justifications, job classifications, budget ceilings, and what not, and why they're foisted on us?

"Americans are such perfectionists. You fellows draw a chart and say a typist must be put in this job, and a clerk in that job before you know what the job will be like . . . I happen to come from a country where one person can, and does, do several different jobs in any office. But in America you type and type alone, or you clerk and clerk alone. You strive for perfection in a single line of work and you get—what is the word?—red tape and inefficiency in return."

And then came the payoff. I was told:

"Let America keep her administrative methods, but please, don't cram them down the throats of us here at the U. N. because we happen, by accident, to be located in your country."

I got a laugh out of it because these Allies thought they were telling me something new. I've heard the same complaints repeatedly in State, Agriculture, the Labor Board, and the smallest Federal field office. All over Government, in fact. Analyze it, and you'll discover that no one likes to be told what he should do, America or ally.

As in the Federal Government, the complaints at U. N. are mainly aimed at the personnel and budget divisions. [illegible] were told that the old League of Nations had about 700 employes and it had eight employes in its personnel office, and between 20 and 25 in its budget office.

U. N. has about 1700 employes and it has around 80 people in personnel and around 100 in budget. But more important, the personnel and budget offices tell U. N. officials what they can, and can't, do. A non-American with the old League told me:

"There is five times the red tape here than there ever was in the league, and the red tape is brought about by the rigid American methods of administration."

I took up this complaint with half a dozen Americans in U. N. and every one admitted—to varying degrees—that there was justification for it. Only one suggested a devious angle—a supposedly inspired plan on the part of a major country to discredit American methods with the view to getting U. N. moved to either London or Geneva.

There are more than a few American, at U. N. who believe we pulled a boner when we insisted that the top American be the assistant secretary general for administration and finance. I can now understand why after an ally dropped the hint that perhaps we wanted that position so we could indirectly control policy through inflexible personnel and budget restrictions dictated by the top American, a not-too-infrequent practice in our own Government.

This to me is the real tragic angle—the fact that we have allowed suspicions to be aroused over our intentions on such relatively unimportant matters. Some of the non-Americans seem to think the comparatively large budget and personnel offices were set up by us to dream up ways and means to bedevil them. Our American planners of U. N. appear to have made a mistake when they forgot to orient our allies from the 50 other United Nations on our administrative methods.

The long delay in appointing the top American was clearly another major error. Jack Hutson was literally plucked out of his job overnight as Agriculture Undersecretary and made the No. 1 American in the U. N. secretariat. His appointment came six months too late and he has tried desperately to catch up with the important post.

Hutson had two strikes on him when he took the job. The third could come at any time. It's no longer a secret in U. N. that discussions looking to the replacement of Hutson have been held in the highest places. On the other hand there is quite a lot of sympathy for Hutson, who is blamed for conditions he had no control over.

But getting back to the administrative squabble, few of us in this country would be satisfied with some of the methods of our allies. In many foreign countries there is no such thing as equal pay for equal work. A man, for example, is paid a much better salary than a woman in a similar job. And there is the caste system, another device we won't knowingly stand for in our democracy. The caste system is usually based on education.

After a quick look at U. N. there seems to be evidence to support the charge of a non-American that our administrative methods are a hurdle, though a small one, to world peace. Our job descriptions and manning tables are **AMERICAN,** not Greek, to them.

But it's doubtful if the farmers, doctors, newspapermen or what have you of 51 nations could get together and work in harmony from the start. We must learn from them and they from us.

U. N. will succeed in spite of our charts and budget restrictions. It must.

Dutch Painter, De Vries, Tries Art in Virginia

Natural Bridge, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—If you happen to be strolling in the glen at Natural Bridge you may come upon an artist sketching there who says he is trying to banish Old World "cultural cobwebs" from his eyes with some Virginia sunshine and scenery.

He is Samuel de Vries, Holland-born artist best known in France, where his works have been the most widely exhibited.

De Vries has just come through the experience of war in Europe, where, at his Cap d'Antibes villa in France he says the Germans let him alone because they thought him "just a crazy painter."

And he has now followed across the Atlantic his daughter and son who adopted this land. "My son is a real American now and is no longer interested in European culture," he says, explaining that his son is in the Government service in Washington. But his daughter, a professor at Trinity College before her marriage to a Belgian inventor, is different. She cannot forget Italy and France.

"Son Is Right"

"I really think my son is right. Europeans should forget Europe when they come to America. They should not compare, but should look at this great new land with the clear, bright eyes of a child, though with the heart and understanding of a man."

He is here, De Vries declares, to discover America where he intends to live until the day he dies, and in discovering this country, "first I shall discover Virginia."

Exploring the artistic possibilities of the Natural Bridge while stopping at the Natural Bridge Hotel, De Vries has done a number of sketches of the famous scenic spot and goes every day into the glen where people in their walks stop to admire his drawings and often ask if his work is for sale. It is, he says, but it may surprise them to know how much he asks. For, he shrugs, why should he "work for five hours on a sketch and sell it for a dollar"?

Plans Philadelphia Show

Since the sketches which he believes ought to be finished at one sitting take a good part of his day, he says he'd just as soon save them for his exhibit this fall if one thinks the price is too much. He's planning to show a collection of a variety of black and white sketches in Philadelphia this winter.

De Vries, who has been at the Natural Bridge for more than three weeks, has done many drawings of Virginia farmlands and numerous landscapes from the Appalachian Trail on the Skyline Drive since he arrived in this country recently. He considers a scene at Swift Run Gap his most humorous and one of his best. His first stop in Virginia was Luray and from their he went to Shenandoah. He chose that town especially because the name had appealed to him when as a lad he had read of the Shenandoah River in Indian stories.

Bearing out his theory that there's a great deal in a name, he liked it so well he stayed two weeks in the "magnificent house" of a prominent Shenandoah citizen. He found Harrisonburg a "charming place" and stayed for three weeks in the outskirts of the town.

Studied in Holland

Born in Holland, de Vries lived for some time in Paris, where his work was exhibited.

He studied in the Royal Academy of Art at the Hague, Holland, for three years and graduated as honor student in sculpture. Then he went to Berlin, forsook sculpture for painting and studied under Prof. Max Lieberman while attending history of art classes at the University of Berlin for three years. In 1922, he attended Julian Art School in the Rue Des Dragons, Paris, and worked under the guidance of the printers Laurens and L'Hote, as well as in the studio of Van Dongen.

For the last 14 years he has lived in the south of France at Cap d'Antibes on the Riviera where many painters and writers including Cezanne, Renoir and Flaubert have chosen to work.

For three years during the war, de Vries was isolated in his villa at Cap d'Antibes and it wasn't too bad, he says, except for the scarcity of food. He sketched and read books from his own large library, seldom speaking to anyone.

Just "Crazy Painter"

Germans occupied most of the villas around him and one day Germans in the villa directly across from his called down to him as he was working in his garden: "bon jour, Monsieur. Vos Etes peintre?" Although he speaks perfect German, he replied, "oui," smiled and went on digging. The Germans, he says, appeared so jovial that he was sure they were thinking: "Oh, well, why bother him. He's just a crazy painter."

In February, 1944, when the Germans decreed that all residents of the town should be evacuated in a week, he left for Vals-des-Bains, having obtained from the French government the free passage and 800 francs allowed to all evacuees. At Vals-des-Bains he could paint undisturbed and sold many portraits and landscapes.

Seven months later he went home, walking part of the way because of the disruption of public transportation, and spent the winter preparing for his trip to America. He sold the villa and most of his possessions, acquired a visa and finally a passage on a Liberty ship.

Old World Artist To Settle in U. S.

Associated Press Photo

SAMUEL DE VRIES, Holland-born artist, who plans to make his home in this country, says he picked Virginia as a starting place from which to "discover America"

Adage Is Wrong; Lightning Does Strike Twice

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—Pfc. Harold Kehne, ambulance driver, was sitting on a steel chair leaning against a radiator during an electrical storm here.

A bolt of lightning crashed into the building and knocked him off his chair.

Unhurt, Kehne got up, repeated th eadage about lightning never striking twice in th esame place, and sat down in the same chair, leaning against the sam eradiator.

Fifteen minutes later another bolt, more powerful than the first, ripped in and set the Pfc. on the floor again.

Pfc. Kehne's home is near Ceresville, Md.

Struggle Over Pin Causes Death of Hospital Patient

Sykesville, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—A struggle for possession of a safety-pin resulted in the death of J. Frank Miller of Hagerstown, 86-year-old patient at the Springfield State Hospital for the insane, an official disclosed today.

Police said a 24-year-old Westernport man, employed only a week ago as an attendant at the hospital, was being held in Carroll County Jail at Wesminster on a charge of assault and battery in connection with the case.

The name of the man in custody was no tgiven.

CIO Official to Speak At Church in Luray

Luray, Va., Aug. 17 (Spl.).—Kermit Eby of Washington, D. C., director of education and research for the Congress of Industrial Organization, and a minister of the Church of the Brethren, will be the chief speaker at an all day Labor Day observance to be held at the Luray and Mount Zion Churches of the Brethren on September 1.

Rabbi Karl Rosenthal Goes to Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 17 (Spl.)—Dr. Karl Rosenthal, former associate rabbi of Rodeph Sholom Temple in Philadelphia, has become rabbi of Beth Sholom Temple here. An installation service is planned early in September.

Harrisburg Man Wins Auto in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Aug. 17 (Spl.)—John Masters of Harrisburg probably will always remember Winchester. He stopped here long enough Saturday, July 27, to take a chance on an auto being given away by the local Izaak Walton League. He was declared winner of the 1946 DeSoto last night.

4-H Clubs Annual Picnic

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 17 (Spl.)—The 4-H Clubs of Westmoreland and Richmond counties will hold their annual picnic at Westmoreland State Park on Thursday, August 22. The outing will begin at 10 a. m. and continue until 5 p. m.

Trouble in DP Camp

Munich, Germany, Aug. 17 (U.P.). Twenty-nine displaced persons were arrested and one wounded at the Foreheim camp near Erlangen early Wednesday morning following a murder near the camp August 5, UNRRA zonal headquarters reported today. The man murdered near the camp on August 5 was a Ukranian Pole.

Virginia GOP Organizes for '46 Campaign

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—The Republican Party today set up machinery for its fall campaign for the Senate and the House of Representatives and named Ralph Lincoln of Marion to direct the drive for votes as campaign director.

Fred W. McWane of Lynchburg and State Senator S. Floyd Landreth of Galax were named co-chairmen of the finance committee with authority to name a committee representing all districts after consultation with congressional candidates.

Acting under authority of the executive committee, Chairman Lincoln met with the senatorial and congressional candidates this afternoon, selected district members of the campaign committee and named a policy committee of five which will meet here next Saturday to work out a platform of national and State issues on which all of the candidates will run. In addition to the five on the policy committee, all Republican members of the General Assembly will serve as consulting members.

Richmond Headquarters Likely

Richmond probably will be selected as the site for Republican headquarters during the State-wide campaign, but a definite decision was delayed until Richmond leaders could check on office space.

The session of the executive committee and other party leaders was prolonged by much argument over methods of handling finances, including a surplus of about $1000 now in the party treasury. There was so much disagreement and so many motions, amendments and substitutes, that Mrs. S. P. Stuart of Bedford told the group that if they would fight the Democrats like they fought among themselves they would "get somewhere."

Green Starts Flurry of Checks

John Locke Green, Arlington treasurer and Republican leader, called for members to write checks and toss them on the table. A flurry of checks followed one for $50 which Green placed on the table, but Green, during the discussion, recovered his check and told the group they could have it and more whenever he had evidence that the party was going to put on a real campaign. Green said he didn't want to contribute to a "token campaign."

It was agreed that funds raised by the finance committee would be turned over to the State treasurer who would pay bills when certified to him by Lincoln.

Named on the campaign committee were the following:

Chairman Lincoln; Frank Garland of Warsaw, Walter E. Hoffman and Paul Kear of Norfolk, Richard A. Simpson of Richmond, Harry Vaughan of Hopewell, S. M. P. Stuart of Bedford, Carl Jenkins of Stanley, Kenneth Livingston of Arlington, and Mrs. Hazelle Goodpasture of Bristol. A representative from the Fifth Congressional District will be named later and Stuart said he would serve from the sixth until he could confer with Frank Angell, Republican, nominee for Congress in the District.

The policy committee, which will select its own chairman at a meeting to be held in Richmond next Saturday at 10 a. m., is composed of J. Livingston Dillow of Pearisburg, C. M. Dozier, sr. of Richmond, Carl Jenkins of Stanley, Paul Kear of Norfolk and Robert Fulwiler of Radford.

Virginia "in Political Stagnation"

Lester Parsons, Republican nominee for the senatorial seat now held by United States Senator Harry F. Byrd, told the executive committee it could get the two-party system in Virginia operating if it would put on a campaign to make the people realize that Virginia "is in political stagnation." He urged that an organization be worked out in the voting precincts and that a strategy or policy committee be named to meet with the candidates and go to work.

Robert H. Woods of Pearisburg, Republican candidate for the unexpired term of the late Senator Carter Glass, said he was not going to make a "token campaign," but would fight to the best of his ability.

Green told the committee that every party is built on issues and that the Republicans would never get anywhere "tying on to the coattails of Harry Byrd." Green criticized wealthy Republicans who he said had moved to Virginia and think "their social status ruined unless they link up with Harry Byrd's fox-hunting clique."

Surplus Farm Property Auction Set for Aug. 21

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 17 (Spl.)—An auction sale to enable farmers to dispose of their surplus equipment will be sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service and the Stafford County Farm Bureau at Falmouth High School August 21.

Those wishing to offer articles for sale should notify County Agent W. L. Browning.

Organization Urged to Aid Government

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—Arlington County Clerk H. Bruce Green recommended today the formation of an interassociation council to be drawn from the treasurers, sheriffs, commissioners of revenue, trial justices, commonwealth attorneys and clerks to work toward modernizing and increasing the efficiency of Virginia government.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Virginia Court Clerks' Association at Ocean View, Green called upon the clerk's association to sponsor the cohesive plan which he said would unify efforts toward legislative reform heretofore attempted separately by the officers' associations.

"At the last session of the legislature," he said, "I observed the most unorganized machinery for the benefit of the office-holders, in general, that I ever expect to witness. Yes, all of our groups had representatives present, but while we were watching legislation in the Senate, adverse laws were being enacted in the House and vice versa.

"One class of officers was interested in laws that helped them and burdened the clerks, and the clerks were sponsoring legislation that may have offened other office-holders. Every association had its own pitcher throwing at the same batter at the same time and it is no small wonder that the August body—the Legislature of Virginia—hits a foul ball once in a while."

Green said there was need for a well-planned program for all of the officeholders so that members of the General Assembly of the members of the members of the assembly on committees could study in advance of the legislative sessions the suggested revisions sponsored by the local officials.

It was in this connection that Green recommended the inter-association council as "a clearing house for ill-advised legislation."

Ages of V. M. I. Faculty Reflect Teacher Need

Lexington, Va., Aug. 17.—Statistics on the ages of members of the faculty of the Virginia Military Institute reflects the increasing difficulty education has had in recent years in attracting young men. The present Nation-wide teacher shortage, which is a direct result of this difficulty, has educators pondering ways of inducing more young graduates to enter the field.

The V. M. I. faculty numbers between 45 and 50 men, of whom approximately a dozen are between 60 and 70. By far the greater number are between 45 and 70 and only approximately a dozen are below 40. Only two are below 30 at present, although there may be more than when school reopens in September.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300 estimated; total not given; compared week ago market on all weights, barrows and gilts generally 50 lower; sows, 1.25@1.50 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 estimated; total not given; compared week ago, slaughter steer and yearling values reached all-time peak; receipts showed abatement and strictly grainfeds very scarce; both local and outside demand broad; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings largely 1.00 higher; medium grades 50 up; fat heifers mostly 50 higher, instances more; beef cows, however, weak to 25 lower, with canners and cutters fairly active, about steady; bulls 25 to 75 higher.

Vealers 50 to 1.00 lower; largely steer and heifer run. Southwest and orthwest grass cattle crop verey moderate but increased supply merely warmed-up and shortfed steers and heifers got killer competition; stock cattle very scarce, in broader demand and generally 25 to 50 higher.

Strictly choice 1169 to 1344 lb. steers reached 27.75, new high on crop; yearlings, 26.75; mixed yearlings, 26.50; heifer yearlings, 24.25; longfed cattle relatively scarce above 26.00; strictly good 1320-lb. Montana aged grass steers sold up to 23.50; most native and Southwest grassers, 16.25@19.25; several loads 19.50@21.00; most fed heifers, 18.50@33.00; cutter cows active at 10.75 down; most beef cows 11.50@13.00; strictly good Montana cows varying weight reached 13.50, but practical outside good cows 13.00; heavy sausage bulls reached 15.00 and best bulls 13.50; vealers closed mostly at 17.00 down; only weighty selects 17.50 and 18.00, and strictly good heavy calves 14.50; most medium to choice stockers 14.00@17.00; fleshy feeders 18.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 200 estimated; total not given; compared week ago, spring lambs, 2.00 lower; slaughter ewes mostly steady, top 15 higher; week's spring lamb top 21.65 paid Monday; closing top and popular price, 20.00 to shippers; outside demand fairly broad Thursday and Friday; big local killers bearish throughout; week's bulk good and choice spring lambs 19.25@21.00, including 21's, doubles 85 to 91 lbs., Washington, late at 20.00 to shippers and city butchers; medium to good late, 15.00@18.00; common, 10.00@ 31.00; straight culls down to 9.00.

Medium to choice yearlings, No. 1 to fall shorn pelts, 13.00@18.75; double strictly good and choice native slaughter ewes averaging around 135 lbs., topped at 7.15; other good and choice shorn kinds 7.00; several loads and decks common and medium native and Western ewes, 5.25@5.40; double good to choice, mostly good grade Washington, 8.50, with around 600 head common to medium out at 8.50; Washington solid-mouth breeding ewes 6.25@8.50; latter price for 260 head first cut off better than 500 head string.

Legionnaires Elect Boschen Commander

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—John F. Boschen of Baltimore, a veteran of World War I, today was elected Maryland department commander of the American Legion.

In a three-cornered convention contest, Boschen polled 525 votes, topping the 474 votes of Joseph L. Ferri, also of Baltimore. The 41 votes cast for C. Cloyd Feete of Brunswick, Md., were released to Boschen, giving him the majority he needed for the election.

None of the candidates was a veteran of World War II. The convention returned Godfrey Child of Pocomoke City, who ran unopposed for a third term as national executive committeeman.

John R. Kelly, sr., of Cumberland, was elected as alternate national executive committeeman.

Votes to Drop Politics Clause

Earlier, the convention voted to recommend abolition of a clause in the national constitution of the organization prohibiting its participation in politics.

This represented a radical departure from long-established policy.

The caluse which the Maryland Department voted to eliminate States that the legion shall be nonpolitical and shall not be used for partisan purposes. Its recommendation toward abolition of the clause will be forwarded to the national convention.

In other resolutions adopted, the convention condemned what it said were disparaging remarks about veterans made by Representative Dewey Short of Missouri in Congress; condemned alleged racial discrimination against veterans in the Baltimore Postoffice; and voted to name junior as well as senior vice commanders for its districts.

Frederick Post Wins Trophy

The Francis Scott Key Post of Frederick received the rehabilitation trophy, the Second Division Post of Baltimore and post activities award, and the Towson Post the Americanism trophy.

Legion auxiliary contests saw Mrs. Joseph E. McFadden, Elkton, defeat Mrs. Francis J. Pontier for historian; Mrs. Joseph Shallenberger, Baltimore, win over Mrs. William J. Goldman, Baltimore, for alternate national executive committee woman, and Mrs. Hugo Desput, Baltimore, defeat Mrs. Samuel Campbell, Dundalk, for chaplain.

Mrs. Earle E. Poorbaugh of Baltimore, was selected auxiliary president without opposition.

District vice presidents confirmed were:

Baltimore, Mrs. Wesley Namuth of Baltimore; Western Maryland, Mrs. Nellie Danner, Brunswick; Mountain, Mrs. Martha McNary, Cumberland; Northern Central, Mrs. John Kupfer, Sparrows Point; North Eastern Shore, Mrs. Willard G. Wilson, Perryville; Southern, Mrs. Mary O'Neill, Colmar Manor; South Eastern Shore, Mrs. Willis C. Hall, Pocomoke; at large, Mrs. Mary J. Henry, Baltimore.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 17 (AP) (Union Stock Yards). CATTLE—Receipts, 50; slaughter steers under pressure early this week; better than average good steady to 25 cents lower; medium to average good 25 to 50 cents off; closing trade firm at decline; abridged receipts factor; cows, bulls and replacement stock mostly unchanged from close previous week; heifer supply negligible; bulk steers for week average to top good grass fat 1100 lbs. up at 20.00@ 22.00; load good to choice 1404 lbs. 22.25, week's top; medium and good lightweight grass steers, 15.00@19.85; only few below 17.00 late in week; beef cows largely common and medium grades at 10.00@14.00; relatively few good grade, 14.50@15.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; emaciated ranging down to 6.00; sausage bulls, 10.50@14.50; odd weighty beef type to 15.50; common, medium and good light stockers, 12.50@16.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; week's veal calf market mostly on firm basis but closing unevenly higher on choice grade; more selective sorting a factor; extreme top 1.00 higher at 19.00; sparingly for choice 120-220 lb. sorts; considerable unevenness in outlet late in week; mixed lots good and choice 19.00; common and medium little change at mostly 12.00@ 17.00; weighty slaughter grass calves scarce.

HOGS—Receipts, 75; compared with week ago: Daily fluctuations in swine market left barrows and gilts under 160 lbs. 50 cents lower; 160 lbs. up and sows steady; on 50-cent lower basis Friday; good and choice 160-250 lb. barrows and gilts bought 23.75; 250-300 lbs., 23.25; 300 lbs. up and 130-140 lbs., 21.75; 140-160 lbs., 22.25; good and choice sows, 20.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, none (yesterday's quotations): Receipts meager; lot or so leniently sorted good and choice 80-100 lb. spring lambs 20.00 practical top; ewes few out 15.00; aged slaughter ewes quotable nominally steady from 7.00 down.

Sima Dismissal Plea Overruled By Navy Court

Annapolis, Aug. 17 (AP).—A Navy court-martial trying Lieut. William R. Sima, suspended Naval Academy bandleader, overruled today a defense motion to dismiss the case because the seven-officer board lacked jurisdiction over the defendant.

The accused then pleaded innocent to all charges against him, including culpable inefficiency, gambling, perjury conduct unbecoming an officer, and violation of Navy regulations, after which the court adjourned until 9:30 a. m. Monday, when testimony is scheduled to begin.

The start of testimony was delayed by various defense maneuvers since the opening of the trial Wednesday.

W. Randolph Tucker, counsel for the bandmaster, in th latest move argued that the court was not properly convened and Sima was not subject to its jurisdiction.

He also argued in a second point that Sima's constitutional rights had been violated through the manner in which he was arrested and detained.

The court went into closed session to consider the plea.

Sima was first arrested last February 13, shortly after an all-night party in the quarters of Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins, Negro. Rollins is awaiting sentence after a court-martial on morals charges and theft.

Sima was again detained February 28, in what the Navy contends was a case of investigation, and on June 28 he was notified by Capt. Jesse R. Wallace of the prosecution staff that he was under arrest for trial.

Tucker told the court that, under Navy regulations, Sima should have received a copy of charges against him within a reasonable time, and this was not done.

The prosecution's position has been that the June 28 was the proper notice of arrest.

Comdr. Joseph L. McGrory, counsel to the judge advocate, said in reply to Tucker that the arguments offered today were in the main the same as made when the defense moved to dismiss the proceedings at the opening of the trial. That motion was overruled.

Traveler to Germany To Tell Experiences

Strasburg, Va., Aug. 19 (Spl.)—Mark Roller, principal of the Toms Brook High School, will share with the community his experiences on a recent trip to Bremen, Germany in a special service at the Valley Pike Church of the Brethren, on Sunday night, August 25 at 7:45 p. m.

Mr. Roller, one of the foremen of a crew of 35 men sailing for UNRRA as attendants for a load of horses, left Newport News on the fourteenth of June, with a shipment of 791 horses for relief distribution in Czechoslovakia, and then returned to the States by the way of Montreal, Quebec.

300 Expected At Leesburg Farm Meeting

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 17 (Spl.).—More than 300 farm people from the Leesburg area are expected to attend the annal Southern States local membership meeting for this area, which will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, August 22, at the Leesburg High School. Clarence W. Hall of Purcellville will serve as chairman and H. B. Manuel of Strasburg, district manager for this year, will present the annual Southern States report.

There will be a Technicolor sound motion picture and comedy cartoon, an election of new members to the Southern States Leesburg Setrvice board of directors, and the local Farm Home Advisory committee. Musical entertainment, contests and recreational activities are also planned.

Speakers on the program will include J. R. Lintner of Leesburg, who will discuss "Outlook for Farming," and Mrs. William Cockerille or Leesbrg, who will talk on "What Women's Club Work Means to Agriculture."

Nominees for the directors' post include John W. Carr, Benjamin Bridges, Joe Kincaid of Leesburg and Vance Stowers, Lucketts. The nominees for the Farm Home Advisory committee are Mrs. R. C. Ellis, Mrs. John W. Carr, Mrs. Roy Stowers and Mrs. C. P. Fleming.

School Opening Dates

The Loudoun County School Board has announced the opening date of schools for the 1946-47 session as Thursday, September 5. New teacher appointments are: Arcola, grades 5 and 6, Mrs. Vivien Cross; Hillsboro, grades 1 and 2, Mrs. Mary L. Hutton; Leesburg, grades 3 and 4, Mrs. Mabel Morgan; Lovettsville, grade 3, Mrs. Helen C. Miller; Lucketts, grades 1 and 2, Mrs. Alice W. Coughlin; Purcellville, grade 1, Miss Martha Cockerille; Round Hill, grades 4 and 5, Mrs. Virginia Chamblin, and Waterford, primary, Miss E. Beatrice Marable.

Business Women's Club

Dowell J. Howard, assistant State superintendent of public instruction, will address a meeting of the Loudoun Business and Professional Women's Club in Hamilton on the evening of September 5. Mr. Howard will have for his subject vocational education, with special emphasis on distributive education. The program will be in charge of the education and vocation committee, of which Mrs. Margaret G. Cockerill is chairman.

Essex County Democrats To Elect Delegates

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 17 (Spl.)—F. L. Garrett, jr., chairman of the Essex County Democratic Committee, has announced that a meeting will be held at the courthouse at Tappahannock August 19 at 8 p. m. to elect delegates to the State convention in Richmond September 5 when a successor to the late Senator Carter Glass will be nominated. Essex is entitled to three votes.

Gray hair?

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED!

Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. IN ONE DAY—IF YOU WISH. Then primp just once a month and KEEP it young-looking.

Canute Water is not a tint or rinse that washes off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent.

CANUTE WATER

Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined!

• Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. • 30 years without injury to a single user. • REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. • Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.

No other product can make all these claims

8 Application Size.....$1.15 at drug stores

"SOAPING" dulls hair—Halo glorifies it!

Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!

1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious highlights. 2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap. Made with a new patented ingredient it cannot leave dull soap-film! 3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse. Halo rinses away, quickly and completely! 4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water. Leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant! 5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic! 6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl!

Reveals the Hidden Beauty of your Hair!

HALO SHAMPOO

SHE USED TO PAY $15 FOR A PERMANENT—

Ann Blair, Connecticut housewife and mother, says her Toni wave is the nicest ever!

NOW SHE GIVES HERSELF A Toni WAVE AT HOME

Today, thousands of women give themselves Toni *creme* cold waves in 2 to 3 hours at home. Millions of Toni kits have been sold! It's simple, easy to do—and Toni *creme* waving lotion does wonders for the hair—even baby-fine and bleached *and children's hair, too!* Professional-type ingredients make Toni waves lovely, natural-looking, long lasting. So give *yourself* your next permanent—a *real* permanent—with Toni!

GUARANTEED! *You must be pleased with your Toni wave or Toni will refund full purchase price.*

$1.25 plus tax

Toni home permanent

CREME COLD WAVE

AT ALL LEADING COSMETIC, DRUG AND NOTION COUNTERS

Million GIs Are Back in Jobs on Farm

More than a million veterans of World War II returned to farm work in the Nation by July 1, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported last week.

Veterans on farms on that date, the bureau said, totaled 1,045,000, of whom 713,000 were farm operators or member of farm operators' families, and 332,000 hired workers.

Veterans made up 9 per cent of all persons employed on the Nation's farms.

The number of veterans on farms was slightly more than the three-fourths the number of farm workers who enlisted or were inducted up to July 1, 1945.

In the Northeast and on the Pacific Coasts, the number of veterans returning to farms was larger than the number who entered the armed services. In other sections they were from 70 to 80 per cent.

At the same time, the bureau revealed that on August 1 more persons were employed on farms in this country than on any similar date since 1942.

A total of 11 million were engaged in farm work—the greatest single category of employment in the Nation.

SUGAR

From Page 1

ment announced its crop forecast for sugar. The domestic sugar beet crop for 1946 is estimated at more than 11 million tons, compared with 8.6 million in 1945 and an average of 9.5 million for 1935-1944.

Domestic cane sugar, reported from Florida and Louisiana, shows a drop from last year. The forecast is 6.3 million tons, contrasted with 6.7 million this year and 5.8 million 10-year average.

Major Causes Listed

The local shortage of sugar is blamed on several causes. Among them are:

(1) Withholding of sugar from market awaiting higher prices. Warehouses on the West Coast are bulging with sugar, it is reported, awaiting the action that Steelman announced yesterday.

(2) The threatened maritime strike, which halted shipments from Cuba.

(3) Labor trouble at many refineries.

(4) The OPA holiday after June 30, which upset the entire sugar picture.

The local shortage in sugar has existed for almost two months, grocers reported yesterday.

Fears Coupons May Expire

Edward Mullican, manager of the Colony Market, 4811 Georgia avenue nw., said in that time he has been getting about 20 per cent his normal supply. Mullican expressed fear the sugar ration coupons might expire before supplies become plentiful again.

D. W. Benjamin of Dodge Market, 3620 14th st. nw., said the shortage had been noticeable for four to six weeks. He has got less than a third of his normal supply, he said.

Other grocers reported the same experience. Nicholas Costin, manager of the Ambassador Market, 1847 Columbia rd. nw., said they had been getting "only a dribble of sugar" and that "people are shopping from store to store for it."

Government sugar experts predicted the present shortage would be relieved within a fortnight or three weeks, following announcement of the increased subsidy.

Orange Democrats Name Delegates

Orange, Va., Aug. 17 (Spl.).—The following delegates were named at the county convention here this week to the State senatorial convention which will be held in Richmond September 5: R. G. Cowherd, chairman of the Orange County Democratic Committee; N. C. Bailey, C. A. Utz, C. H. Crist, S. Page Higginbotham, W. A. Sherman, J. H. Fray and Clyde Kube.

Alternates to the delegates above are J. L. Dulin, G. E. Chambers, Billy Morton, W. T. Green, Earl Wood, Mrs. Garland Shuler, Herman T. Gibson and DW. T. Woolfolk. Orange is entitled to four votes in the convention. The delegates named will be entitled to half a vote each.

Two Virginia Families To Resume Reunions

Winchester(Va., Aug. 17 (Spl.)—Two family reunions cancelled during the war years will be resumed this weekend. Saturday, members of the Beatty family from a half dozen States will converge at Hawksbill Park, near Stanley, Va., for their thirty-third session.

Members of the fourth and fifth generation of the Shiley family, who migrated to the Shenandoah Valley from Pine Creek, Pa., are expected Sunday at Capon State Park near Berkeley Springs.

Luray Library Board Elects First Officers

Luray, Va., Aug. 17 (Spl.)—The Luray Library Board, recently formed to manage the Luray Lending Library, held its first meeting yesterday and elected the following officers: E. D. Herzberg, chairman; C. P. Harrell, treasurer, and Mrs. E. D. Freeland, secretary.

The first object of the board, Mrs. Herzberg said, is to gather information as to possible means of improving the library. Two widery different methods of raising funds are under consideration.

Freight Wreck Delays Traffic on Virginian

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—Both passenger and freight traffic on the Virginian Railway returned to normal this morning, after 16 derailed coal cars had been cleared from a cut just east of Stone Mountain, in Bedford County, about 25 miles east of Roanoke.

Streetcar Jumps Track, Bumps Auto Into Pole

CAUGHT IN THE SWITCHES—Jumping the track yesterday at Georgia ave. and Butternut st. switch, this streetcar grazed a passing auto, pushed it up on the sidewalk and into a traffic-light post on the corner. The streetcar operator, Charles E. Williams, 41, of Silver Spring, Md., told police he thought the switch was set and was helpless to control the run-away car. Driver of the auto, Mrs. Miriam T. Wood, 33, of 3309 E st. se., was taken to Providence Hospital for examination. The traffic lights at the intersection were not on and a lot of officials are asking why

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

straight on Georgia ave., he said, the trolley was struck in the center door by Mrs. Wood's automobile. Out of control, the streetcar careened around the intersection, striking an iron pole which, Williams said, was hit simultaneously by the automobile.

The woman was released after treatment at Providence Hospital. The streetcar, being taken to the barns for repairs, carried no passengers.

Traffic Light Off

Lieut. William E. Liverman, chief of the Accident Investigation Unit, commenting on the accident, said he would recommend that a traffic light at that intersection be operated full time. It was off at the hour of the accident.

William Walker, 3, of 64 N st. sw., suffered minor injuries at 1 p. m. yesterday when he ran into the path of an automobile in front of his home. Police said the car was operated by Charles W. Courier, 49, of 6 N st. sw. The boy was released from Casualty Hospital after treatment.

In a similar accident 1 hour earlier, George N. Lowe, 10, of 1526 Neale st. ne., suffered minor injuries when he was struck by a car operated by Reginald G. James, 37, of 4934 Just st. ne. The accident occurred in front of 845 Bladensburg rd. ne. Lowe was also treated at Casualty Hospital and discharged.

Paul Rogers, 18, of 237 Douglas st. ne., injured Friday at 15th and H sts. nw., was reported greatly improved yesterday. Rogers, police investigators said, ran against the red light into the right side of an automobile driven by Henry J. McDermott, jr., 20, of 820 Davis ave., Takoma Park. Rogers suffered head injuries.

Trailer Accident

A 9-year-old girl was critically injured and six other passengers were hurt early yesterday on Crain highway near Upper Marlboro, Md., when their automobile collided with a truck trailer. The injured girl is Joan Marie Windsor of Forestville, Md., southeast of Washington.

She suffered a fractured skull and arm and body cuts and was admitted to Prince Georges County Hospital at Cheverly. Her sister, Catherine Anne Windsor, 7, was also admitted in a "fair" condition, suffering head cuts.

William and Margaret Windsor, parents of the children; Mary Frances Simpson, sister to Mrs. Windsor, and Charles Garner and Herman Raulin, all of Forestville, were all treated at the hospital. Their injuries were not reported as serious.

Prince Georges County police, investigating, said the trailer was properly parked and the driver of the truck had followed highway regulations in marking it off with flares.

Speeding Arrests Drop

Speeding arrests dropped again in the District yesterday. Police reported 21 arrests from 8 a. m. Friday to the same hour Saturday, with 15 additional arrests between then and 4 p. m. yesterday. Nineteen of the total were for speeds in excess of 40 miles per hour.

Operators of the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co. yesterday congratulated the Metropolitan Police for the current crackdown on unsafe driving practices. They promised cooperation of the bus company's 450 employes.

Beverly C. May, general manager, pledged support in a letter to Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, police superintendent, stating that the bus line's employes had been notified that continued employment would depend upon their safe ard lawful operation of the company's vehicles.

A new safety measure recently inaugurated by the bus line. May said, was to order all its drivers to use the right-hand lane of Memorial Bridge. A similar change on Highway Bridge last winter, May said, reduced traffic accidents there.

In the nine months since the Highway Bridge traffic change was made, he said, A. B. & W. buses had only five bridge accidents in comparison to a former average of 2½ accidents per month. The Arnold Line bus which jumped the Memorial Bridge curbing on August 2 and plunged over the side, resulting in the death of one man and injuries to 43 others, was riding the accustomed center left lane.

Fenwick to Give Talk

Charles R. Fenwick, Arlington attorney and recent candidate for lieutenant governor of Virginia, will discuss the incorporation of Arlington County at a public meeting of the North Arlington Chapter of the American Veterans Committee, Friday at the Lyon Park Community Center.

Trade Board to Meet

The directors of the Arlington Board of Trade will meet Tuesday at noon at the Hot Shoppe, N. Kirkland st. and Lee hwy. to discuss a program for the coming season and decide on a meeting place and the date for a September meeting.

Reno S. Harp, GOP Leader, Dies in Frederick

Frederick, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—Reno S. Harp, lawyer and for many years a leader of the Republican Party in this area, died today at Frederick City Hospital, He was 79 and had been ill for several months.

Editor of weekly newspapers in Myersville and Frederick, many years ago, he served for years as chairman of the county central committee of the Republican Party and was active in the campaign that elected Harry Nice as Governor.

Harp was a member of the State Industrial Accident Commission, and was a former grand chancellor of the Maryland Knights of Pythias.

His widow, a son and daughter survive.

Profession Gardeners To Hold 32d Convention

Baltimore, Aug. 17 (AP).—Leading professional gardeners from all sections of the country will gather here Tuesday for the opening of the 32nd annual convention of the National Association of Gardners.

About 250 delegates are expected to attend the convention, sponsored this year by the Baltimore and Washington branches of the national association.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, Baltimore Parks Superintendent R. Brooke Maxwell, and Mrs. Bartlett F. Johnston, president of the Maryland Federation of Garden Clubs, will be principal speakers at the association banquet Wednesday night.

National President Herbert W. Tickner will preside at business sessions.

McKeldin Favors Firm Foreign Affairs Policy

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, Mayor of Baltimore and Republican nominee for Governor, told a meeting of the Rotary Club here that the United States apparenly lacks characer and courage in dealings with foreign nations over the conference table.

"It is time that the American people woke up," he declared.

58 Communists Killed

London, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—Exchange Telegraph reported from Athens, Greece, today that 58 alleged Communists have been killed in fighting with troops and gendarmes.

Hands Needed To Harvest Apple Crop

An appeal for workers to help harvest a 20-million bushel apple crop hanging in Appalachian area orchards of Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, was issued yesterday.

Prospective apple pickers, who want to help in the orchards after September 1, are urged to contact W. A. Sherman, assistant farm labor superviser at the employment office, 5th and K sts. nw.

The yield, the Department of Agriculture announced yesterday, is "very heavy," and "of good size and quality."

Growers and the emergency farm labor program of the extension service of the department and the State land-grant agricultural colleges, are now recruiting 10,000 pickers.

Harvesting in Virginia and Maryland starts September 1. "There will be work in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania through October," the department announced, and in West Virginia until mid-November.

The crop, which was an almost total failure last year, is indicated at about 11 million bushels in Virginia, 4.5 in West Virginia, 3.5 in Pennsylvania and 1.4 million bushels in Maryland.

The Appalachian area is concentrated in 25 counties in the 4 States. In perwar years the crop was picked by workers living in and near the apple counties. During the war the shortage of local workers was made up with prisoners of war and foreign workers. This year there are no POW's, and the number of foreign workers is considerably reduced.

There are two types of employment—apple picking and packingshed work.

Growers are paying a mimimum of 10 cents a bushel, with a bonus of 2 cents for workers who remain through the season. In packing sheds the pay is 50 cents an hour for men and 40 cents for women. "Inexperienced workers can make good earnings after a few hours of practice," the department said.

Massanetta Conference To Have Program

Massanetta Springs, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—Continuing the observance of its silver anniversary, the Massanetta Springs Bible Conference has arranged an interesting program over the weekend, highlights of which are a music festival Sunday night, when a chorus from 15 areas of the State will sing under the direction of Dr. John Finlay Williamson, founder and director of the Westminster Choir, and an historic pageant Monday night.

Writ of Error Granted In Stuart Damage Suit

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Clara D. Stuart, of Montross, wife of Charles E. Stuart, former member of the House of Delegates, has been granted a writ of error by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals from a decision of the Westmoreland County Circuit Court awarding judgment of $9000 damages to Elaine Joyce Coates in a suit arising out of an automobile accident in November, 1944.

Communists Fight Decision Barring Property Bequest

Luray, Va., Aug. 17 (Spl.)—The Communist Party of Virginia this week prepared to fight decision of Judge H. W. Bertram of Page Circuit Court, who ruled on August 1 that the will of Lester Ruffner, of Luray, late vice president of Communist Party, was null and void in willing his property to Alice burke and Daniel Kibler, trustees for the Communist Party.

Petition filed here Thursday by Christopher Garnett asking for a rehearing was granted yesterday by Judge Bertram who said hearing would be set for September court.

The petition alleges that "notice was not served properly on Alice Burke," and that the motives of Ruffner were not in contravention of the Constitution." Even if practices and objectives of Communist Party embrace the propagation of atheism and advocate the overthrow and elimination of religion, it is a right recognized by the Supreme Court of the United States under the Constitution and guaranteed by sections 12-16 of the Constitution of Virginia.

Unified Church Held Today's Need

A unified church with denominational branches was proposed yesterday by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, author and missionary, at the Bible Conference at Massanetta Spring, Va.

It is unthinkable, he said, that the church can remain disunited and retain moral authority in a world seeking unity. A united church ruled by a genera lassembly could speak with a united voice that "might guide the world in a new era," he said.

Under a federal union, branch churches would have "states rights and self-government" Jones declared.

Grasshoppers Repelled By New Insecticide

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—An invasion by tens of thousands of grasshoppers in the Hancock fruit orchard area is being repelled by a new insecticide called 6-6-6, or benzine hexachloride. Dr. Castillo Graham, in charge of the Hancock Fruit Laboratory, brought the new insecticide into action after some weeks of experiment, in time to avert serious damage to crops.

GOP Women Meet Friday

The Women's Republican Council of Arlington will meet Friday at the Hot Shoppe, N. Kirkland st. and Lee hwy. for luncheon. Guests will include candidates for county and State offices and their friends.

Jousting Returns To Virginia Valley

Staunton, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—Jousting, the principle medium through which athletes could show their attainments in the days when knighthood was in flower, returns to the Shenandoah Valley area today with the staging of the 125th Valley of Virginia jousting tournament at Natural Chimneys, about 18 miles from here.

On the basis of past attendances, a crowd of 6000 persons is expected to witness today's tournament. Preparations have been underway for the last three weeks and the event is expected to surpass in interest any held heretofore.

Martinsburg Co-Op Names Officers

Martinsburrg, W. Va., Aug. 17 (Spl.)—R. B. McWilliams was named president of the board of directors of the local unit of the Southern States Cooperative in annual session here last night.

Also named to the board for three-year terms were Sherman Beard, jr., and David Dillon. Named to the farm home advisory committee were Mrs. Eleanor Payne and Mrs. Dan Folk.

Approximately 400 persons attended the meetin gheld at the high school.

Sandy Spring Legion Elects New Officers

The Norman Price American Legion Post, N. 68, Sandy Spring, has elected Norman Farquhar commander.

Other new officers are Elbert H. Richardson, vice commander; J. Justus Meyer, jr., adjutant; Dalton Pattie, finance officer; Samuel Riggs, 4th, sergeant-at-arms; the Rev. Arthur L. Ribble, chaplain.

Mrs. Calfee Heads Chiropractic Unit

Mrs. Lee T. Calfee, 6908 Glenn rd., Chevy Chase, Md., has been elected president of the women's auxiliary of the National Chiropractic Association, holding its annual meeting in Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Calfee has been first vice president. For the past 10 years she also has been president of the women's auxiliary of the Maryland Chiropractic Association. A native of Alexandria, Va., she has been active in civic and church work in Chevy Chase.

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The Wall Street Journal, July 15, said production of men's suits this year will fall 3 to 4 million garments short of manufacturers' production goals . . . over 15 million short of estimated demand.

The Wall Street Journal also went a step further:

Told readers just why many American males face the prospect of putting up with threadbare clothes—or wearing a barrel (if available).

Wall Street Journal reporters talked with manufacturers in the 5 leading suit-making centers—New York, Rochester, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore. Found no lack of wool . . . no lack of cloth, despite CPA's plan to allocate more to the industry.

The trouble is lack of workers!

You'd have been interested in reading the facts in The Wall Street Journal's report . . . how desperate this labor shortage really is . . . the reasons for it . . . and what's being done by frantic manufacturers in their efforts to get relief.

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Come on Out of There, Martha . . .!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN THE DRINK—Actress Martha Hodge was merely playing the role of peacemaker and got this for her efforts. It all started in the swank Lake House at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., race track resort. Martha and Richard Newton, with whom she is costarred in the play "Candida," now at the Spa, were enjoying themselves and the evening when Stage Manager Joe Olney showed up and suggested they got some shut-eye so as to make a 10 a. m. rehearsal next day. Actor Newton, former British Army major, disagreed and invited Olney outside. Martha rushed out to break up the battle and landed in the club's fountain

D. C. Finance Ups and Downs

Ups and downs of Washington's finances for the year from July 1, 1946, to June 30, 1947, in round numbers:

Money asked by city department heads	$90,000,000.00
Spending approved by Commissioners	81,500,000.00
Spending approved by House	72,500,000.00
Spending approved by Senate	79,500,000.00
Final District budget	76,800,000.00
Budget additions and unbudgeted pay boosts	5,700,000.00
Final actual city spending program	82,500,000.00
Expected revenue to meet the expenses:	
Property taxes	$29,170,000.00
Sales and gross receipts taxes	6,000,000.00
Personal income taxes	3,600,000.00
Corporation income taxes	5,400,000.00
Inheritance and estate taxes	1,500,000.00
Licenses and permits	1,955,000.00
Total general fund taxes	$48,225,000.00
Earnings and other income	$3,100,000.00
Sales of securities from the fund for postwar building saved up during the war years	8,135,928.91
Total general fund revenues	59,460,928.91
Gas tax and other highway fund revenue	6,320,000.00
Water fund revenues	4,119,900.38
Total of all revenues	69,900,829.29
Unobligated surplus at start of fiscal year	6,447,009.48
Federal contribution	8,000,000.00
Total funds available through June 30, 1947	84,347,838.77

TAX

From Page 1

partments are operating with two thirds of the personnel their chiefs believe are needed for up-to-date protection.

Residents Don't Decide

To make things still tougher for the tax-raisers, Commissioner Gordon R. Young issued his six-year program for Washington's postwar modernization. It would cost about a quarter billion dollars, and stretch the municipal services designed for a population of about 600,000 to meet the needs of the near-million residents now here.

Where the problems are clear, the solutions are not. For one thing, the residents of Washington do not decide what kind of a city they want, and how to get it. Congress decides what the city will be, and how financed. For example, Congress will say how much of the Young program is to be bought each year. Congress will say how it will be paid for.

Lacking the decision on how much better a city is to be bought, a guess at the city's future revenue needs is just a guess.

Uncertainty is doubled by the fact that decisions on the revenue programs, and on the spending program, are in the hands of separate House and Senate committees at the start. Next year's budget will follow its normal course through the House Appropriation Committee. Probably at the same time the House District Committee will be working on the revenue program.

The two committees do not work together.

Two Chapters

For this reason the District's top budget officials are planning to write next year's spending program in two chapters. Chapter I will be the so-called "A Budget"—the program of city upkeep and necessary capital improvements that can be covered by revenue which would be produced under present laws. Chapter II will be the "B Budget," containing those items which the city wants, but for which new revenue would have to be found.

A conservative estimate for next year's "A" Budget would be at the present level of spending, about 82 million dollars. The "B" Budget would probably boost the grand total over 100 million dollars.

Some Washington organizations, including the Board of Trade, plan to press at the September tax hearings for specific information on how much Washington will need to spend in the next fiscal year. This will be done with the idea that the city should first know how small the budget can be held, before it can decide how large must be the new tax raising program.

Housing for Veterans

A further element in uncertainty about Congress rulings next year on the size of the budget is the issue of veterans' housing. This has led to the elimination of all building programs that could be postponed, and Congress will probably continue to emphasize it during the next session.

While the city's current financial problems were being painted at the Capitol this year, two major solutions were being developed. One was a formula for an automatic annual adjustment of the Federal Government's share in municipal expenses. Originally sponsored by Senator Overton (D., La.), the formula was revived and modified by Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.). He obtained for the formula the indorsement of the Senate Appropriations Committee, then turned it over to the Senate District Committee, where it was filed until next year.

Main effect of the O'Mahoney-Overton plan would be to increase the amount of the Federal contribution from 8 million dollars to about 12 million dollars. Technically, the contribution each year would be 18.66 per cent of the city's total revenues, exclusive of Federal grants, for the preceding year. The percentage represents the ratio of Federal tax-free land in Washington, other than parks and some other areas, to the total District land area.

Acceptance of the formula would be a step back toward the system in which the Federal Government automatically paid a fixed percentage of the city's annual expenses. It would give an automatic adjustment each year in the Federal payment, reflecting both the increased cost of municipal government caused by expansion of the Federal Government offices here, and the loss of property tax revenues caused by increased Federal land holdings here.

List of New Taxes

City officials and Washington organizations place an increase in the Federal payment as the top item in solving the city's revenue problems.

The second major solution is the proposed $17,750,000 list of new taxes prepared for the Commissioners by their advisory committee, and now awaiting its first public verdict to be given in the September hearings.

Of the seven items in the list, the biggest revenue producer would be a general 2 per cent sales tax. Perhaps more desirable to District officials is the plan to spread the present personal income tax to catch those who work and earn here, but who escape the levy because they have a legal residence outside the District.

Similar in principle to the personal income tax expansion is the proposal to tap the income of unincorporated business by the 5 per cent income levy now placed on corporations here. Others in the program are increased consumption taxes on liquor, cigarettes, public utilities and amusements.

Up to Congress

On taxes, as on increased Federal contribution, the final word must be spoken by Congress.

For many years Congress made the Federal Government pay half the city's annual expenses. Then the ratio was cut to 40 per cent from the Federal Government, and the rest from District taxpayers.

There are three main tax problems that will continue to give the District, its officials, and its residents, a persistent headache. One is the lure of greener fields and wider spaces outside the District line which has led more and more Washington workers, especially in the higher income groups, to live in the suburbs. Under present District law, and with no way to expand the District's area, these individuals and families are lost to the District as taxpayers. Aside from the unbreakable District line, Washington is no different from other large cities in the way homeowners and business flow to the suburbs.

In the other two problems, Washington is unique. With a fixed land area, and with continued expansion of Federal and other nontaxable property holdings, the city has a continuously shrinking source of revenue. The other problem is that the bulk of a population that any other city could tax is made up of temporary residents, or transients—or long-term residents who keep their legal homes elsewhere. They use the city but don't pay for its services.

How Congress goes after these problems peculiar to Washington will finally decide how much higher taxes will be here, and who will pay them.

(Tomorrow: The Sales Tax.)

Tired, "All-In"—Listless Feeling Brought To Halt

As Vibrant Energy is Released To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Do you get up in the mornings still tired, feel down-and-out all day? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Overwork, undue worry, cold, flu or other illness often wears down the red-blood-cells.

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Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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National Weather Summary

NATIONAL 24-HOUR FORECAST SUMMARY: It will be cooler in New England and westward through the Great Lakes region into northern Missouri, Kansas and Colorado. Thundershowers will accompany the change to cooler weather in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, southern Kansas and northern Oklahoma. The southeast, central Plains and southwest will be hot and sultry.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are predicted for the Gulf Coast States and during the afternoon over the southern Rocky Mountain region with affected areas including New Mexico, Arizona, southern California and Colorado.

Temperatures are again expected to reach above 100 degrees in parts of southern Missouri, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Two active high pressure centers are responsible for the circulation of cooler air into the northern sectons of the country. One is focused over eastern Canada and the other is advancing south and eastward from western Canada. Generally fair weather follows passage of the cold air fronts that move ahead of these highs (see map) and is expected to persist in the sections concerned for a day or more.

The frontal zone in the northeast is marked by considerable cloudiness, but it will be clear shortly following the expected drop in temperature that follows the passing of the front.

Postcasted unobstructed wind directions for the Nation are shown by the air flow arrows on the map, which also highlight the differing air circulations around the highs and the low pressure centers

PALESTINE

From Page 1

of opposition from the immigrants themselves.

A high police official said the immigrants first had promised to cooperate in the transshipment, after a Jewish commissioner addressed them. Later, he said, when launches and landing barges approached the schooners, the immigrants flatly refused to leave their ships, shouted insults. Later when more troops arrived, they gave up and were transferred.

Thousands of Jews gathered early in the day for a demonstration to protest the new transshipment.

The "Voice of Israel," clandestine radio of Hagana, Jewish underground organization, broadcast calls at 15-minute intervals throughout the morning for the meeting, but warned Jews against going into the harbor area or against making "useless sacrifices."

The mass demonstration, gathered inside barbed wire barricades, was addressed by an unseen speaker screened from view to prevent military or police interference. He angrily protested the new deportation, which he said was being carried out by a whole army of British using tanks, full equipment and five battleships. The voice told the crowd to be "prepared for anything and stand by for the next few hours."

The meeting broke up in relative quiet, however, after the speaker finished.

Meanwhile, two more mysterious warnings were received that the postoffice would be bombed. The building promptly was evacuated and searched each time, but once again nothing was found. A sentry once fired a shot during the second incident, but no one was hit.

Early Release Predicted

London, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—Informed quarters predicted today that Britain soon would release the Jewish leaders it is holding in Palestine as extremist suspects, in a move to pacify the Jewish Agency.

The Jewish Agency was reported to have insisted upon release of the leaders as a condition to its participation in a proposed Arab-Jewish conference here on Palestine late this month.

British Envoy Home

London, Aug. 17 (AP).—Sir Maurice Peterson, British Ambassador in Russia, arrived from Moscow by plane today. A foreign office spokesman said he came "on ordinary home leave" and the visit had no significance.

tonight at 7:05 p. m.

"The Philharmonic Hour"

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Outstanding among choral works of sacred music are the compositions of Heinrich Schutz who composed in Germany during the period of the Thirty Years' War and was the most important German musician before the time of Johann Sebastian Bach. Tonight at 7:05 p.m. WINX presents Swarthmore College choral groups and soloists in the Passion Music of Schutz, a choral work that tells the story of the events leading to the Crucifixion. This recording was made privately and is not on commercial lists. The work is unaccompanied except for portions supported with a continuous bass on the organ, which was one method of accompaniment in the period when the music was written. For a truly great choral work, listen tonight to "The Philharmonic Hour" from 7:05 to 8:00 P. M.

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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

CONFER

From Page 1

is prepared to give France full support in her desire for a vote on the treaty making commissions for Finland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania but does not plan to press for an American vote on the Finnish commission.

Byrnes' views on simultaneous peace conference and United Nations meetings were believed shared by Soviet Foreign Minister Vlacheslav M. Molotov.

Byrnes was represented as feeling there is a good chance for more rapid progress on writing the treaty clauses now that the prolonged Soviet argument over procedure appears to be ended.

Austria was invited to present her views to the conference by a vote of 15 to 6 in which Russia and her satellites voted solidly against the proposal sponsored by Britain, France and the United States.

Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet delegate, said it would be a waste of time to hear Austria, denouncing the country as an "accomplice" of Germany and one of the "staunchest allies" of Adolf Hitler which "did not move a finger to help the Allies in a common cause."

The appeal of the big powers to get going came from Canada which said she had refrained from participating in the debate for 10 days in order to expedite the conference proceedings. Vishinsky led the fight against Austria. Hector McNeil, British delegate, offered the resolution inviting Austria to the conference on the same basis that Albania, Mexico, Cuba and Egypt were authorized to present their views.

Benjamin V. Cohen, United States delegate, supported McNeil and said that it would be quicker to hear Austria than to indulge in long-winded debate about it.

After agreeing to let Austria speak, the conference approved a request by Iran for permission to appear before the conference.

Iran's request was supported by Vishinsky. The conference approved Vishinsky's motion unanimously without debate.

At the organization meeting of the Bulgarian treaty commission Russia raised the question of French voting rights, noting that France never went to war against Bulgaria. No action was taken, but the Russian position was noted in the minutes. France suggested that Russia should raise the question in the rules commission or in a plenary session.

Serious Threats To World Wheat Supply Reported

Serious threats to the world's still small grain supply were reported from widely separated areas of the globe by Associated Press last night.

From Sydney, Australia, came a report of a winter drought, that would rob the world of about 30 million bushels of wheat and unpredictable amount of meat and butter.

If rain did not come at once, the government stated, 5 million sheep would be threatened with starvation. The drought is the worst in 50 years.

News from anoher of the world's great wheat belts showed nature more gentle. Heavy clouds Friday night prevented widespread frosts in the great Canadian wheat belt centering around Edmonton, Alta.

The danger now is past, the Canadian government meteorologists reported, with no damage to the bumper wheat crop.

Alaskan Argues For Statehood

Anchorage, Alaska, Aug. 17 (AP).—Delegate Bob Bartlett won a vote for Alaska Statehood when he assured Representative William R. Poage (D., Tex.) at a public hearing yesterday Texas won't have to pay "50 per cent of Alaska's highway bills if Statehood is granted."

Interior Secretary Krug said he favored Statehood for the Territory but wanted to hear some arguments against it, so Poage brought up the highway angle. Krug and his party were feted last night at an all-Alaska grown dinner in Seward following a trip to the Kenai Peninsula.

RAID

From Page 1

obtained a warrant from Commissioner Turnage.

Yesterday five detective cruisers bearing nine men were placed at strategic spots near Pennsylvania ave. and 13th st.

An undercover man who had been making plays with the ring was in one of the cruisers with Detective Sergt. Paul Clarke. He spotted Aquilino walking to his car. The car was a green 1936 Buick sedan bearing Virginia tags.

"That's not the car he usually uses," said the undercover man.

The other four cruisers had been alerted to watch for the car Aquilino customarily drove. Clarke, on his two-way radio, notified the announcer of the change in cars and the news was relayed to the other cruisers.

Feared He Was "on Spot"

After his arrest, Aquilino told police he had shifted cars because he had had an argument with other numbers men and feared they would attempt to kill him.

When Aquilino drove off, Clarke followed him. Four other men were in Aquilino's car. The numbers suspect drove to the 400 block of 12th st. se., where police say he picked up more numbers slips.

The other police cars were kept informed of the itinerary by radio. When Aquilino drove off again, he turned east on South Carolina ave., then over 14th st. to B st. where three of the police cruisers converged on his car and made the arrests.

Unattached Unions Meet Aug. 26-27

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 17.—Delegates from independent labor unions throughout the Nation will meet in Washington, D. C., August 26 and 27, on call of Don Mahon of Des Moines, Iowa, president of the Confederated Unions of America (CUA) to demand representation in Government departments and bureaus administering labor laws and "to effect unity for other common objectives."

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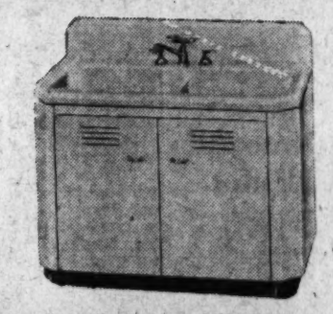
TWO SERVICEABLE HARD-TO-GET ITEMS

'Standard' MONARCH SINK & TRAY CABINET COMBINATION

Sink and tray of cast iron, enamel finish. Cabinet has Baked Perma Steel Finish. Both are gleaming white throughout. Cabinet has large compartment, one shelf, two doors. Unit equipped with swinging spout faucet, built-in soap dish. Will give years of service. See it today!

Overall dimesions: 42" width, 23" depth. 36" high from floor to rim. Sink 8" deep. Tray 13" deep. Back 6" high.



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Falls Church 2789

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4713 Miller Ave. WI. 4656

R. T. Wehrle
7830 Wis. Ave. WI. 6271-J

$20,000,000 Hotel Dispute Erupts Again

A long-standing dispute between officials of Arlington County and the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission over erection of a hotel on the Virginia banks of the Potomac broke out into the open yesterday.

County officials have been long desirious of obtaining such a project. They privately blame NCPPC for blocking all attempts to locate a large hotel across the river which would overlook the downtown area.

During a public discussion yesterday of the Veterans' Administration move to acquire the Nevius tract adjoining Arlington Cemetery for hospital use, Acting County Board Chairman T. Freeland Chew indirectly placed blame for the blocking of two proposed hotels on the other side of the Potomac in Arlington at the door of NCPPC.

D. C. Approaches Cited

It is understood that NCPPC has consistently opposed hotel erection in the area because it believes it would spoil the approaches to Washington.

Some county officials have even linked NCPPC with the present VA effort to acquire the Nevius tract overlooking the Mall, and have charged the planning body was pushing the proposed veterans' hospital move in order to kill plans for a 20-million-dollar aptrement hotel planned for the site.

First public admission by any county official of the long smoldering feud occurred when Daniel A. Dugan, independent candidate for the county board, flatly asked Chew if reference to "sinister influences" at work were aimed at NCPPC and a reported statement by former Chairman Frederic A. Delano. "There will never be a hotel on the Nevius tract."

Chew said emphatically: "Now you're getting down to the meat of the matter."

Veiled References Made

The acting chairman also made veiled references to facts regarding the present controversy which had "not yet been disclosed."

Principal item of business yesterday at the first regular meeting since Veterans Administration plans for the Nevius tract were disclosed, was adoption of a resolution opposing the VA move.

The resolution declared the Nevius tract was "most unsuitable for rehabilitation of sick veterans since it would subject them to a constant view of the last resting place of many of them."

It also pointed to the "continual music of funeral marches, the firing of gun salutes for officers of high rank, together with volleys over graves of their departed comrades and the sounding of taps throughout the day and night."

Tax Loss Considered

VA acquisition of the land would deprive the county of an estimated "nearly half a million dollars in annual revenue from a 20 million-dollar hotel apartment project proposed," th eresolution said.

The county board is "in no sense opposed" to a veterans hospital in Arlington, it pointed out, but believes a more suitable site for hospital use could be obtained at a substantial saving.

Also at yesterday's meeting in the court house, a resolution signed by 10 prominent county veteran leaders expressing opposition to the proposed hospital was presented.

The resolution objected to the Nevius tract for use as a veterans hospital on the grounds it was too close to Arlington Cemetery and was too small to permit inclusion of necessary recreational features.

James C. Buchanan, past commander of John Lyon Post 3150, VFW, who acted as spokesman for the group, suggested that VA investigate the former Joseph W. Leiter estate of 100 acres, located just west of the Chain Bridge and the Fairfax County line.

He said the Federally owned property is adjacent to the proposed right of way for the George Washington Memorial Highway and is now readily accessible by the Georgetown-Leesburg Turnpike.

Lawyer to Ask Writs for Two Held by Army

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 17 (AP).—Capt. Earl J. Carroll announced tonight he would file applications to the United States Supreme Court for writs of habeas corpus in behalf of two Americans held in a U. S. Army jail approximately two months without legal counsel and without formal charges.

Carroll made the announcement after an unsuccessful attempt to see the two prisoners, and after being refused permission to see a copy of their confinement orders.

The prisoners are Pfc Daniel P. Walczak, 22, of Detroit, Mich., a soldier, and William C. McKinley, 24, a civilian, of Bessemer, Ala.

Lieut. Col. W. F. Fratcher, staff judge advocate of the headquarters comand, said McKinley was "under investigation" on suspicion of currency control violations and possible connection with money counterfeiting activities.

Fratcher said charges of murdering a German girl had been "preferred" against Walczak.

Meanwhile, the Army announced that two former United States soldiers—one of whom came back to Germany to marry a German girl—have been jailed for illegally entering occupied Germany. Both were ordered returned to the United States.

The Army said it had sentenced Daniel E. Militello of Brooklyn, N. Y., to "30 days or until removed from the United States zone" and James Frederick Drown of Milwaukee, Wis., to five days in the Frankfurt stockade.

Durant Trial Delayed

Frankfurt, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—Army prosecutors said today that the trial of Wac Capt. Kathleen Durant charged with participation in the Kronberg jewel theft has been delayed to August 22 by mutual agreement.

VACATION TRAIL—Riders negotiate a narrow path among the pink cliffs of Utah's Bryce Canyon National Park, a 56-square-mile bowl cut by water erosion.

Ex-Sergeant Quietly Farms Nevius Tract

By Roger Farquhar
Post Reporter

Unperturbed by the battle raging over the Nevius tract in Arlington, a retired Army sergeant who has farmed the land for 20 years, continues to hoe his corn and raise his chickens within 10 minutes of the White House.

Final determination of whether a 15-million-dollar Veterans' hospital or a 20-million-dollar apartment hotel project will rise on the site is up to President Truman.

Just across the Memorial Bridge, and adjoining Arlington Cemetery, the tract is conservatively estimated to be worth at least a million dollars.

William A. Merrell, 67-year-old retired master sergeant; his wife, Elizabeth, and their 50 chickens, which include "Bozo," Bill's favorite Rhode Island Red rooster, collectively "rent" the property from its principal owner, Avon M. Nevius, Washington banker, for "a few dollars a month."

Leeway on Rent

Some times when minor repairs are needed around the little frame farm house, only home on the property, Owner Nevius tells Bill to forget the rent for that month.

Bill says he joined the Army as a young man in 1901 and remained in until 1928 when he was retired after seeing service in the Philippines, Panama and the Mexican border.

For two decades he has been a combination caretaker and farmer on the land, owned principally by Nevius, who is vice president of the Riggs National Bank.

In addition to his Army pension, he and his wife supplement their income by raising flowers and vegetables on the little farm, hidden from the road by trees and bushes.

Sells Produce at Stnad

Every Saturday Mrs. Merrell treks down to the K st. market and sells the produce at a stand.

A main argument of those opposing location of a veterans' hospital on the site is that the sounds of rolling caissons, rifle shots and "taps" in military burials in the cemetery next door would disturb the war-wounded veterans' peace of mind.

Bill says he supports this argument. "I'll tell you something that is absolutely the truth," he said yesterday. "When I hear taps at night, even now, sometimes I can't go to sleep for two or three hours thinking about my buddies that are buried there. If they put a military hospital here, they're nuts."

Bill's indifference over what happens to him when some multi-million dollar project is built on the site is due to confidence that his long time friend and employer, Nevius, will take care of him.

As Nevius put it yesterday, Bill is on familiar terms with all the polecats and opossums on the land and there will have to be a caretaker or gardener of some kind.

"And besides," Bill says, "when I die, I'll just have to do a back flip over the wall of the cemetery here and I'll be ready for an old soldier's burial."

Fairfax Schools, Opening Sept. 5, Lack 39 Teachers

There are 39 teacher vacancies existing in the white schools of Fairfax County, although the fall term opens September 5, Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson, announced yesterday.

With a large increase anticipated in school enrollment this year, Woodson said that school officials are in a quandary over the teacher shortage. He said that few substitute teachers are available since nearly all teachers in this category were given fulltime teaching positions during the war.

pupils report at the school on the opening day for enrollment. Children entering the first grade must be six years of age on or before October 1, and must present certificates from physicians showing that they have been successfully vaccinated for smallpox.

Double Benefits Urged

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 17 (AP).—The Oil Workers International Union (CIO) adjourned its six-day convention early today with adoption of a resolution urging that retirement age under Social Security be reduced from 65 to 55 years with benefits doubled.

2 Japs Assassinated

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—Two Japanese residents of the town of Tupan were assassinated yesterday by members of the fantical Japanese terrorist society Shindo Remmei, it was announced today.

U. S. Planes End Bomb Penetration Tests in Germany

London, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—The Air Ministry announced today that American Superfortresses had completed their part of special tests believed designed to develop a bomb casing able to penetrate nearly any depth of steel and stone before the explosive inside goes off.

The tests have been in progress for a year on huge submarine pens with iron and concrete ceilings 32 feet thick at Farge, near Bremen, Germany. The German Todt organization said the shelters were bombproof. The British and American tests were so secret that foreign observers were not invited to watch.

Allied officers familiar with the shelters said they could withstand even an atomic bomb. It is known that casings containing rocket-propulsion units and British 22,000-pound bombs did penetrate.

Eventually, it was believed, atomic bombs may be fitted with deep-penetrating casings, making mines far underground vulnerable to air destruction.

British Lancasters will continue the experiments at Farge for some time.

U. N. to Vote On 9 Bids for Membership

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—The first actual vote on nine applications for United Nations membership will come in the organization's powerful Security Council, where the Big Five holds the power to blackball any state seeking admission.

Six of the bidders, including Soviet-sponsored Albania and Outer Mongolia, already have been under fire in a council membership committee.

Robert Fack of the Netherlands, chairman of the committee, said today his group would not ballot on the individual countries or make definite recommendations but would present a comprehensive report to the council.

Each application must gain council approval before advancing to the General Assembly for a final vote.

Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland arrived back in the United States after reporting to his home government and took over today as chairman of the Council under the monthly rotation plan.

Flares Revive Bay Fishing Fair

Tilghman, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—Simultaneous firing of flares from peake Bay at 5 a. m. today signaled six Coast Guard vessels in Chesa- the first postwar renewal of the bay fishing fair.

With the firing of the flares, hundreds of anglers from six States and the District of Columbia set out in boats from ports on both sides of the bay for a day, a night, and another morning of fishing.

23 Held in Poker Raid

London, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—Twenty women, mostly middle-aged housewives, and three men were arrested today in an afternoon raid on a residential bridge club. They were charged with playing poker illegally.

Hiccup Victim Tries Pet Cures For 17 Months

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 17 (AP).—William C. Wells, by conservative estimate, has hiccuped several million times during the past 17 month and he hasn't found a way to stop those odd little throat noises yet.

Wells' hiccups run in cycles—a week or two at a time, then three or four hiccupless days—with no let-up in the procedure.

Anyone with a pet formula, of course, is welcome at Wells' home, but he warns all comers it will have to be original. Outside of four operations, he has tried:

(1) The scare method (somebody hollers "Boo"). Wells says his wife and three children have a hard time frightening him. (2) Breath holding. (3) Blowing into a paper bag. (4) Drinking water from the wrong side of the glass. (5) Standing on his head. (6) Eating ice cream rapidly.

This last system at first afforded temporary relief. But later the hiccups returned along with a sore throat.

Wells, a middle-aged man, first noticed his hiccups during an evening at home.

After losing weight and sleep—he went down from 135 pounds to 88 at one point—he finally quit his job April 16, 1945. Now weighing 96 pounds, he is able to get some sleep but even then hiccups every four or five seconds, he says.

Criminal Justice Group's Luncheon To Honor Meyer

The board of directors of the Washington Criminal Justice Association will honor Eugene Meyer, founder and first president of the organization, at a luncheon at 1 p. m. Wednesday, Hotel Mayflower.

John A. Remon, president, said Meyer will be cited on his appointment as head of the World Bank. Meyer, who recently resigned as editor and publisher of The Washington Post t oassume the presidency of the international bank, is honorary president of the association.

In addition to members of the board, presidents of the banks of Washington have been invited to attend the luncheon. Meyer recently returned from California.

New Mexico Stamp

Special posage stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the acquisition of New Mexico will be placed on first-day sale at Santa Fe, N. M., at a date still to be determined, Postmaster General Hannegan announced. Design of the stamp was not disclosed.

8 Slavs Condemned

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—The official agency Tanyug said today that eight persons had been sentenced to death, including one high school girl, on charges of terrorism as members of "King Peter's Peoples Guards."

Engine and 2 Cars Derailed

Stevens Point, Wis., Aug. 17 (AP).—The locomotive and two cars of a westbound Chicago to St. Paul passenger train on the Soo Line road were derailed today about one mile from the passenger depot here. No one was injured.

Net Closing On Plane Thief, Police Reveal

Hyattsville and Montgomery County police last night reported "few new leads" on the whereabouts the thief who stole a new plane from the Queens Chapel Airport early Friday morning.

The $6000 Stinson cabin type plane was discovered about five hours later, wreckeed on a farm a mile northeast of Rockville, Md.

A Hyattsville detective, stating that the immediate area of the crash had been combed, said "new tips gathered late yesterday gave them a pretty good idea where the evasive plane robber might be hiding out."

"We cannot reveal any clews at this point for fear of flushing the gentleman," he said.

The FBI was called into the case along with the Civil Aeronautics Board and Civil Aeronautics Administration. FBI officials last night were rechecking fingerprints found in the cabin of the wrecked plane.

Only other bit if evidence, police said, was a blood-stained aviator's cap found in the wreckage, indicating the man was injured when the plane overturned in the crash.

One of the co-owners of the demolished aircraft, Vincent Coughlin, 32, of 1511 A st. se., said that the cap, bearing the emblem of a civilian instructor, was stolen from th eairport offiee before the after dark take off.

The ship was removed yesterday to Congressional Airport in Bethesda.

1-Cell Animal Under Study As Polio Cure

Cleveland, Aug. 18 (INS).—The one-celled paramecium, one of the smallest animals known to man, may provide medical science with the clew that could whip poliomyelitis and influenza.

Dr. Harve J. Carlson, assistant professor at Western Reserve University's School of Medicine in Cleveland, is conducting a research on viruses of polio and flu on an entirely new approach.

Dr. Carlson will attempt to "train" the paramecium to "eat" the disease microbes. Dr. Carlson also is using the euglenia and the stentor, other one-celled animals and extracts from some 375 plants gathered from all over the country.

The slipper-shaped paramecium "eats" the common hay bacillus. Dr. Carlson believes that he might produce, by a process of induced evolution, a strain of paramecium that will "eat" the flu or polio viruses.

If he does, he will cultivate these specially "trained" animals in large numbers. A chemist in his laboratory then will endeavor to extract the active chemical produced by the animals to destroy the virus.

A long, painstaking process of testing will follow and if the trials prove fruitful, the new chemical eventually will be given to humans.

Gasoline Buggies Of 40 Years Ago Start District Run

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Begoggled and veiled, a score of motorists and their passengers moved back the clock 40 years today and wheezed off for Detroit in as awesome an assortment of antique autos as ever scared the daylights out of grandpa's carriage horse.

It was the postwar revival of the Glidden tour, sponsored by the Veteran Motor Car Club of America. The stunt is to get from New York to Detroit in old clothes and an old car.

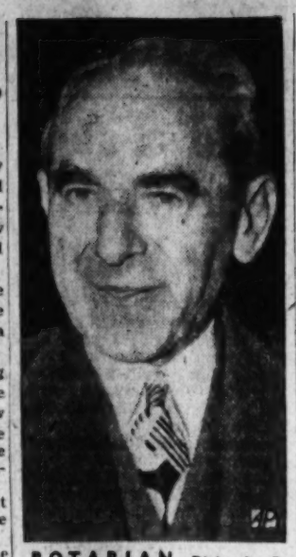
Before Detroit is reached next week, said a press agent, there will probably be 92 vintage vehicles in line.

Mrs. J. B. Van Scriver, jr., of Germantown, Pa., who chugged into the lineup in her 1909 Winton six-cylinder touring car, said she arrived from Philadelphia "in six hours flat," but had two flat tires on the way.

Leading the lineup today in cap and goggles was James Melton, singer, and in his spare time collector of old cars. He drove a five-passenger tonneau Locomobile.

Oldest car in the caravan was a 1904 Oldsmobile, whose tiller was tugged by Fred Hoyle of New Hope, Pa.

SIAM'S ROYAL PALACE—The slender-spired royal palace of the new King Phumiphon Aduldet in Bangkok, Siam, is partly modern and partly Siamese in design.



ROTARIAN—Richard C. Hedke of Detroit, Mich., is the new president of Rotary International. He was chosen at the Atlantic City convention for the term beginning July 1.

Fairfax Board To Consider Zone Changes

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will consider five applications for rezoning, at its meeting Wednesday. The applications and the time set for public hearings include:

William Anderson, suburban residential to rural business, a parcel of land on the Lee highway, Providence District, to erect a real estate office thereon, 10:45 a. m.; John C. Bonnet, suburban residential to general business, a tract of land on Columbia pike, Falls Church District, for use as a shopping center, 11 a. m.

Joseph A. Mettauer, suburban residential to general business, lots 27 through 34, J. G. Dunn subdivision, Annandale, for a shopping center, 11:15 a. m.; Ernest McWeadon, agricultural to rural business, a tract of land on Rolling rd., Mount Vernon District, for the erection of a general merchandise store and filling station, 11:30 a. m.

Robert W. Gaines, suburban residential to general business, lots 24 through 42, Birch subdivision, Falls Church District, for a shopping center and parking lot, 11:45 a. m.

T. J. Stockton, county planning engineer, will present the tentative draft of a proposed subdivision control ordinance to the board for consideration, and requested that it be published for a public hearing in September.

U.S., Red Zone Trade Barriers Being Eased

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 17 (AP).—Despite present Soviet reluctance to approve economic merger of Germany's four occupation zones, progress has been made in breaking down trade barriers between the American and Russian zones, it was disclosed today.

The United States military government reported that the conference concluded this week between German officials from both zones had "opened the way to a free exchange of trade." German, Russian and American economics heads will hold regular meetings every two months "to get trade flowing."

German officials criticized the pending economic union between the American and British zones as "insufficient." They said they feared the American-British union would force Russia to "separate" eastern Germany from the west.

Junior Soviet officers who sat in on the three-day meetings in Weimar, in the Russian zone, were described by Americans as "cooperative and sympathetic" to interzonal trade.

Plane Forced Down by Slavs Flying Blind

Belgrade, Aug. 17 (AP).—An American Army air liner forced down near Ljubljana oy Yugoslav fighters planes August 9 had run into bad weather and was flying on instruments en route to Udine from Vienna, an informant who would not permit use of his name said tonight.

Another source said American State Department and Army officials had talked with the pilot, crew and passengers on the plane for the first time late yesterday, and had found they were beeing treated with the "utmost care."

The European air transport service C-47 was forced to crash-land in a vineyard near the town of Kranz, but none of the seven Americans aboard was injured.

The informant said the internees were billeted in Ljubljana's largest hotel, that they had separate rooms and excellent food, but were restricted to the hotel with no indication when they would be released.

Although the American representatives did not inspect the plane, permission was not refused. They were told by a Yugoslav Fourth Army spokesman that they would "have to await instructions from Belgrade." The aircraft still has not been inspected by any American official.

Yugoslav army officers refused to discuss the case with an American military attache on grounds that it wa sa matter which should be handled by the governments of the United States and Yugoslavia.

Montgomery Soon to Open Junior College

A publicly-supported liberal arts and vocational junior college, the first of its kind in the Washington area, will open September 16 in Bethesda, Md.

Price

Operated by the Montgomery County Board of education, the school will be known as Montgomery Junior College and will be situated in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. It will offer terminal, transfer and special programs to students.

"The school will try to meet every need of the community and the Washington area," its dean, Hugh G. Price, declared yesterday. "Besides our liberal arts courses for transfer students, we will offer six vocational courses. Other courses will be developed if there is sufficient student interest and continued industrial demand for workers."

Program Outlined

Set-up to take care of a maximum enrollment of 400, the school will accept high school graduates, veterans and adults who can qualify for admission. The program of instruction has been organized to provide:

1. The freshman and sophomore years of standard four-year colleges and universities.

2. Terminal courses which prepare for occupational proficiency.

for civic and social responsibility

3. General education preparing and contributing to personal development.

4. Extracurricular activities which supplement regular class work.

The school has been accredited by the Maryland State Board of Education, and will grant its graduates the "Associate-in-Arts" degree.

Classes will be held from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. in the high school classrooms. Both the high school and the Bethesda public libraries will be made available to students. In addition, a special college library will be established.

Sports to Be Organized

Students will have use of the high school's recreational facilities, and plans have been made to organize a football, basketball and baseball team to compete with freshman teams from other colleges in the area.

The following tuition fees will be charged to care for teachers' salaries and the purchase of additional equipment:

1. Residents of Montgomery County, $150 a semester.

2. Non-residents of Montgomery County, $175 a semester.

3. Special students (residents of Montgomery County), $10 per semester hour.

4. Special students (non-residents of Montgomery County), $12.50 per semester hour.

Dean Price has predicted an enrollment of 200 students for the first semester. There will be from 10 to 12 faculty members, he said. If the enrollment reaches the maximum 400, the faculty will be increased to 15, he added.

"We plan to keep our classes small, limiting them to 20 or 30 students. Learning will come to you straight, not through a public address system," he declared.

Courses Mentioned

The transfer student program will include liberal arts and science courses, pre-commerce and business administration, pre-dental, pre-engineering, pre-legal, pre-medical and pre-nursing.

Courses offered will be English, foreign languages, history, economics, laboratory science, psychology, accounting, mathematics, chemistry, physics, zoology and political science.

The terminal student program will include: automotive service management, general business administration, medical secretary, merchandising, secretarial and hotel restaurant an deafeteria management.

All the courses have been approved by the Veterans' Administration under the GI Bill.

About 60 persons have already applied for admission to the college, according to Dean Price. Eighty-five per cent of them are men, the rest women, he said, adding that most of the men are veterans.

Dean Price taught for 20 years at the Morgan Park Military Academy and Junior College in Chicago.

Good Samaritan Released

Madison, Ind., Aug. 17 (U.P.).—Mrs. Lottie Lockman, the "good samaritan," who has been held for more than a week in the investigation of the alleged poison deaths of persons under her care, was released under $15,000 bond today.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; games, refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 300 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 4 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., boat ride, leave lounge 1 p. m.; dance on starlit roof, 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., dance, 3:30 to 6:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.; sightseeing, 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts., buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; "Penthouse Presents," 8:30 p. m.; tennis, 2 to 10 a. m.

USO, 901 Market sq. (18th and Pa. ave.), sightseeing tour to Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, 2 p. m.; cold plate supper, 6:30 p. m.; concert in East Garden Court, National Gallery of Art, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 1011 H st. nw., horseback riding, 10 a. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; bridge all day.

1320 G st. nw., dancing on second floor for enlisted personnel, Navy Orchestra, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Walsh Club, rear 1323 22nd st. nw., dancing, 4:30 to 7:30 p. m.

NCCS Club, 918 16th st. nw.; dance, 4 to 11 p. m.; home-cooked dinner for servicemen, 6 p. m.

USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., entertainment, 7:30 p. m.; musical longe, 8:30 p. m.; Java Club, 9:30 to 11 p. m.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw., concert.

Chest Drive Boosters Visit Summer Camp

About 50 members of the Community Chest Federation's Speakers Bureau went on a "come and see tour" yesterday at Triangle, Va.

The volunteer boosters, who will address hundreds of local groups before the opening of the fall fund drive, composed a motorcade to the Chopowamsic Camp Area. There, according to Jack P. Houlihan, bureau director, they "saw for themselves" what the Chest provides in the way of summer camping programs.

The party was escorted through two summer camps sponsored by the Family Service Association, Camp Goodwill and Camp Pleasant. Later they visited Camp Happyland, operated by the Salvation Army.

They heard talks by John Crowley, director of the Family Service Association Camp; Captain John Needham of the Salvation Army, and Wayne Sommer, recreation secretary of the Council of Social Agencies.

The junket was the last in a series designed to familiarize volunteer speakers with Chest activities, Houlihan said. At the same time he extended an invitation to all clubs in the Metropolitan area to call his office, ME. 2284, and book a speaker between now and the opening of the next campaign, October 22.

Benes Offers Solution for Czech Problem

Paris, Aug. 17 (AP).—President Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia demanded in a statement today that a "final solution" of the minority troubles between Czechoslovakia and Hungary be reached with the transfer of 200,000 Hungarians from Czechoslovakia and 100,000 Slovaks from Hungary.

Benes rejected a Hungarian suggestion for a revision of frontiers to bring large numbers of Hungarians in southern Slovakia into the Hungarian state, asserting that it would mean "a return to Munich" and "transferring he population of a state which fought and was victorious on the side of the Allies."

The Czechoslovak President denied that there were 600,000 Hungarians living in Czechoslovakia as the Hungarians assert.

The President said Czechoslovakia "wants to end once for all the interminable disputes about minorities, to come to a final agreement with Hungary and to live with her in cooperation and peace.

Soviet Housing Situation Bad, Pravda Says

Moscow, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—The Communist Party newspaper, Prava, today took a look at the Soviet housing situation and reported that housing like other phases of industrial life already surveyed is suffering from inefficiency, low standards, maladministration, and breakdowns.

Pravda reported that the great Don Machine Construction Building Trust organized a special housing construction organization but "despite its grandiose name the organization built only one solitary house in six months."

Even more serious, Pravda said, was hte poor record of 19 building trusts which did not complete a single workers' home in April and May.

Pravda, in a tone reminiscent of critical newspaper editorials about the American housing situation, concluded that there were too much talk, too many promises and too little action.

3000 Expected To Attend Va. Legion Convention

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—Approximately 3,000 delegates are expected here for the opening sessions tomorrow of the four-day American Legion, Virginia Department and auxiliary conventions.

Among the speakers appearing William M. Tuck, Mayor William C. Herbert, Representative J. Vaughan Gary, Maj. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, Superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, and Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, Commanding General of the Fifteenth Army and former commander of the Twenty-ninth Division.

A variety of displays and entertainment events has been arranged for the legionnaires in connection with their convention.

Fairfax Delegates To Be Elected By Democrats

Conventions in the six magisterial districts of Fairfax County to elect delegates to the County Democratic convention will held at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

The conventions will be held at Centerville district, Centerville School; Darnesville district Great Falls Grange Hall, Forestville; Falls Church district, Baileys Cross Roads firehouse; Lee district, Burke School; Mount Vernon district, Groveton School; Providence district, Fairfax Courthouse.

At the county convention, Wednesday night at Fairfax Courthouse, 16 delegates will be elected to attend the State Democratic convention at Richmond, September 5, when a party candidate will be named to run for the seat of the late Senator Carter Glass, in the November election.

Ferriss' 21st Win Puts Yanks 14 Behind

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—Jorge Pasquel, richest of the Mexican brothers, is determined to grab off more major league stars for the Mexican League. For Pasquel, more than a victory over pooh-poohing major league club owners is at stake. He hoped to be the No. 1 candidate for President of Mexico in the next election . . . Ted Williams, irked by his failure to lead the league in hitting, resorted to new tactics this week in Shibe Park. Third-base Coach Del Baker, king of the sign-stealers, was tipping Williams off on what the Athletics' pitchers were throwing him, but it didn't help. Previously in his career, like many other good hitters. Williams preferred not to have signs flashed to him . . . Despite the fact that only four points separate him from the league batting lead, Williams is displeased with his .345 average and confessed the other day to Al Simmons that "I'm not hitting the ball well this year. By actual count I've pulled only 14 hits into right field that felt good" . . . Former Jockey Sonny Workman, constant visitor at the Atlantic City track, recalled that he had to qui riding in 1940 because his weigh had risen to 120 pounds and he was tired of battling the scales. Today, six years later, he weighs less than when he retired, without watching his diet, and without taking any more strenuous exercise than climbing a flight of stairs.

POVICH

FUNNIER BY THE DAY is the statement of National League Football Commissioner Bert Bell, who said in Washington, "Our league would know how to deal with a contract jumper like Mickey Owen. We'd suspend him for five years and make it stick" . . . The other day Bell could read where his Los Angeles Club had gone to court to regain the services of Tackle Chet Adams who jumped to the Cleveland Club of the All-America Conference . . . Three times this season, the Yankees have turned down a trade that would have brought them Pitchers Dutch Leonard and Roger Wolff and Outfielder Stan Spence from Washington in exchange for Outfielder Johnny Lindell and Pitcher Joe Page. President Larry MacPhail of the Yanks wanted to make the trade but it was vetoed twice by Manager Joe McCarthy and later by Manager Bill Dickey . . . That athletic-looking fellow selling mutuel tickets at the $10 window at the Atlantic City track is Joe Bush, former great pitcher of the Yankees. Recalling that another famous pitcher, Rube Marquard, has been a mutuel ticket seller on the Nation's tracks for a score of years . . . Buck Newsom would have signed with the Yankees instead of Washington after getting his release from the Athletics two months ago, except for the fact that the Yankees refused, positively, to permit him to take Mrs. Newsom with him on road trips. The Washington Club entered no objection.

THE ODDS on the National League pennant race between the Dodgers and the Cardinals are now, in the bookies' parlance, "pick 'em," meaning you can lay the bookies 6 to 5 and have your choice of either team . . . Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers reportedly has been offered a five-year contract at $50,000 a year to manage the Pirates for the new owners. But the belief is that if Durocher leaves the Dodgers he will end up as manager of the Yankees for Larry MacPhail who wants more excitement in the Yankees' style of play . . . The start of the hay fever season this week augurs ill for Pitcher Dave Ferris of the Red Sox, one of the most famous sufferers from the allergy. Significant is the fact that last year, Ferris, who had a pair of eight-game winning streaks earlier in the season, won only two of his eight starts during the heavy pollen season . . . Since Ferris came into the American League last year, the Tigers have been his pet victims. He's beaten 'em 10 times in 11 starts . . . The Late Col. Edward R. Bradley once chose to sacrifice the racing career of his derby winner, Burgoo King, rather than disappoint a large crowd that had gathered to see the horse run in the Withers Stakes in New York. He overruled his trainer who wanted to scratch the horse ,and Burgoo King broke down during the running.

TAMI MAURIELLO who fights Joe Louis for the heavyweight title next month, is, in reality, Steve Mauriello. He used the name and birth certificate of his older brother, Tami, so he could get a boxing license from the New York Athletics Commission at the age of 17 . . . A Boston newspaper now publishes a daily baseball article under the byline of Ted Williams, ghost-written of course. I used to be Sammy Baugh's ghost-writer . . . The first time little Phil Rizzuto attempted to enter Yankee Stadium after joining the Yankees in Florida, he was shooed away by the gatekeeper who yelled, "I've told you kids to stay away from the players' gate or I'll boot ya away." Lefty Gomez finally rescued the bewildered Rizzuto by tellin gthe gate man, "You're talking to the Yankees' regular shortstop for the next 10 years" . . . John Kimbrough, former All-American fullback at Texas A. and M., rolled into the camp of the Los Angeles Dons in a shiny new 1946 Buick, a fact explained by his job as an auto salesman in the off-season . . . Dizzy Dean, guest star on a recent radio program, was asked about the protest of a Missouri school teacher that his ungrammatical language on baseball broadcasts was corrupting the syntax of St. Louis school children. "I ain't mad at school teachers," he said. "I see where they're getting a 20 per cent raise and that's good. That brings 'em up to $180 a month. I don't know nothing about grammar and I'm getting 350 bucks for this 3-minute broadcast."

Guild's Fate Rests With Pirate Vote

Pittsburgh, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates—low in the National League pennant race but high in news standings in a tumultuous season—will make baseball history here Tuesday as principals in the game's first collective bargaining election.

This epochal effort to have baseball chattels unionized results from the single-handed efforts of Robert Murphy, one-time Harvard law student, who is the father, the motivating spirit and "the voice" of the American Baseball Guild which seeks recognition as the players' bargaining agent.

31 Eligible to Vote

The election was ordered by the Pennsylvania Labor Relations board August 7, after the National Labor Board dismissed Murphy's petition last June because of reluctance to raise the question of jurisdictions "at this time."

Thirty-one Pirate players are eligible to cast secret ballots at the PLRB's office here between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. and results will be announced immediately afterwards. The Pirates meet Brooklyn in a night game following the vote.

Murphy said he had presented 26 membership cards to the PLRB but refused comment on the election's outcome and said future guild organizational plans "depend upon what happens in Pittsburgh."

Credit Given Murphy

Win or lose, however, Murphy is destined to go down in baseball history as a man who, along with the Pasquel brothers of Mexico, stirred the baseball magnates this year as they have never been stirred before.

It is generally accepted in baseball circles that Murphy's organizational efforts—based on the lines of a "better deal" for players—together with the Pasquels' fabulous salary offers for players willing to jump "South of the Border" prompted the recent meetings of players and management.

'Students' Top P.G.A.

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 17 (AP).—A teacher and two of his star pupils will be among the field of 120-odd professional golfers who tee off Monday in the twenty-eighth renewal of the National PGA golf tournament.

Lanky, stoop-shouldered Ted Longworth of Portland's Waverly Club won a place in next week's tourney when cancellations from other parts of the country opened the lists for several additional pros from the Pacific Northwest.

His two star pupils, both of whom used to caddie for him when he was a professional at the Glen Gardens Golf Club in Fort Worth, Tex., back in the early 30s, are a couple of fellows whose names now are synonymous with championship golf—Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan.

Tomorrow the star pupils will be featured in the Lone Star half of an exhibition match billed as "Texas Against the World." The erstwhile Texans—Hogan now lists himself from Hershey, Pa., and Nelson from Toledo, Ohio.—Play Sam Snead, the Virginian hillbilly from Hot Springs, Va., who is the British Open chaimpion, and Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, the new United States Open champion.

Headed by Lew Worsham, Congressional Country Club pro, three Washington (D. C.) golfers will be shooting for the title.

Cliff Spencer of East Potomac Park, and Al Jamison of Quantico Marines Base, are the other District entries.

Assault Races Again in Fall

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP).—The mystery of what has ailed Robert Kleberg's 3-year-old champion, Assault, apparently has been solved and the chances appear bright that the little colt will race again this fall.

Trainer Max Hirsch ang examining veterinarian Dr. N. E. Southard revealed today that tests show traces of acid in the colt's urine and of calcium in the kidney, which they believe can be attributed to a change in water, more than of diet.

All-America Meets In Chicago

New York, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—Owners and business managers of the eight teams of the new All-America Football Conference will hold their eighth and final organization meeting at Chicago next Tuesday and Wednesday, Commissioner James H. Crowley announced today.

Preparing for their first pro grid season this fall, with Miami playing at Cleveland September 6 in the opening league game, the club officials will discuss post-season games, airline contracts for coast-to-coast transportation, radio broadcasts and ticket sales at the two-day meeting.

Softball Twin Bill

Greenbelt will play American Trailers and Andy Farkas' team meets Jack and Jill tomorrow night at the Washington Softball Stadium to complete first round play in the City-wide Softball Championship Tournament. First game starts at 7 o'clock. In a third contest, marking the opening of the second round, the Kavakos "A" team will oppose the Times-Herald.

Army Times Feller's Pitch

The speed of Bobby Feller's fast ball will be timed to the spit second in a special Army test prior to the game Tuesday night at Griffith Stadium.

The test will be made in connection with the Army's recruiting drive under ordnance officers, who will use an official sky-screen chronograph, a device that will time the pitch as it records the action.

The unofficial record for a pitch from pitcher's mound to home plate is 2-5's of a second, recorded May 23, 1930, by Mark Koenig, former New York Yankee shortstop, in a special test at West Point.

Feller is scheduled to face the Nats in Tuesday's night game. It is also ladies night.

Navy Sings Blues; Four Vets Back

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—A quarter—and not a barbershop one—from that gallant crew which faced Army a year ago, was all that Navy had left to sing the blues today on the eve of its first modern experiment in away-from-home training.

Bear stories cropped up in profusion again with the loss of Halfback Anthony (Skip) Minisi, who resigned scarcely a month after Clyde (Smackover) Scott, the ground-gaining back of 1945. Minisi will return to the University of Pennsylvania.

Head Coach Tom Hamilton, preparing to take his squad on a unique training trip to Martha's Vineyard, Mass., had mighty few words of cheer.

Faces Tough Session

"We are really facing a very tough season," he said. "All you need to see that is to look at what our opponents have and what we have left."

The remaining men who started the 1945 Army game are Dick Scott, center, Highland Falls, N. Y.; Leon Bramlett, end; Clarksdale, Miss.; Joe Bartos, fullback, Lorain, Ohio, and Jim Carrington, guard, of Riverside, Conn.

From them, a few second-strong veterans and various recent additions—including some high-powered talent from Virginia Military Institute—Hamilton will have to build a team which seems to have little prospec of reaching its wartime heights. The VMI contingent includes Billy Noftsinger, Lynn Chewing and Bill Hawkins.

This year's experiment in training will combine football practice with aviation indoctrination. The advance guard, consisting mostly of instructors, will take off next Tuesday for the deactivated Naval Base at Martha's Vineyard.

146 in Party

The main body will follow on August 25. In all, there will be a party of 146 middies, instructors, coaches and attendants on hand for the two-week session.

The main purpose of the Martha's Vineyard trip, says the Naval Academy, is to give Hamilton a chance to look over his prospects quietly. They all will be back the second week in September.

Cubs' Winning Run Walked In

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 1, today after Pirate Pitcher Edson Bahr walked in the winning run in the ninth inning.

The Cubs' payoff inning opened with Phil Cavarretta's double. He moved to third on Peanuts Lowrey's sacrifice. Bill Nicholson and Bob Scheffing were gifted with intentional passes, filling the bases.

Waitkus, who batted for Bob Sturgeon then took four wide pitches without moving his bat from his shoulder.

The gift victory was Lefty Johnny Schmitz' No. 9 triumph of the season. He proved a five-hit performer to earn it. Bahr was touched for seven hits before he lost control in the last round.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b.	4	1	2	0
Fletcher,lb.	4	0	4	1
Russell,cf.	2	0	3	0
V'Robays,rf	4	1	1	0
Kiner,lf.	4	3	3	0
Cox,ss.	2	0	2	3
Brown,2b.	4	0	4	3
Lopez,c.	2	0	5	1
Bahr,p.	3	0	1	2
Totals	29	5*	25	10

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Cav'rat'a,3b	4	0	0	3
Johnson,2b.	4	1	3	1
Rickert,lf.	4	1	2	1
C'arretta,1b	4	1	6	3
Lowrey,cf.	3	0	1	0
Nicholson,rf	2	0	3	0
Livingston,c	3	2	6	1
†Merullo	0	0	0	0
Sturgeon,ss.	3	2	4	2
‡Waitkus	0	0	0	0
Schmitz,p.	2	0	2	2
Scheffing,c.	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	7	27	14

*One out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Livingston in seventh.
‡Batted for Sturgeon in ninth.

Pittsburgh	000	000	100—1
Chicago	000	000	101—2

Runs—Kiner, Cavarretta, Nicholson. Errors—Fletcher, Bahr (2), Ostrowski. Runs batted in—Brown, Sturgeon, Waitkus. Two-base hits—Livingston, Kiner, Cavarretta. Sacrifices—Cox (2), Schmitz. Lowrey. Double plays—Lopez to Brown, Cox to Brown to Fletcher, Scheffing to Sturgeon to Johnson. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Bahr, 4; Schmitz, 3. Strikeouts—Bahr, 5; Schmitz, 5. Attendance—15,565.

NBC Televises Cup Regatta

The President's Cup Regatta powerboat races will be televised on September 20-21-22, General Chairman R. Aubrey Bogley announced yesterday. The National Broadcasting Co., through Station WRC, was given the exclusive rights to put on a television broadcast of the major outboard and inboard events, as well as the Gold Cup classic.

Another important development yesterday was the announcement that "Pop" Cooper, dean of motorboat pilots, would participate in the regatta for the upteenth time. "Pop," in his 60's, made known his entry to Eric Greenleaf, the powerboat chairman, during the running of the Canadian Summer Regattas.

A Local Winner in National!

Nice Going!

Carolyn Prescott, Ambassador pool's tank star, takes a breathing spell after gviing the D. C. team a big hand in grabbing the first-day-lead of the National AAU swimwing meet at Shakamak State Park, Ind., Friday.

Louise Suggs Beats 'Cinderella' Golfer

Cleveland, Aug. 17 (AP).—Louise Suggs, the Lithia Springs, Ga., stylist, won the Women's Western Amateur Golf Championship today by defeating "Cinderella Girl" Mary McMillin of Green Bay, Wis., 11 and 10, at the country club. The Western Open champion led throughout the 36-hole final match.

The triumph, for the smooth-swinging Georgia miss was her seventh major one of the season and climaxed a tournament in which she was six under par for a total of 103 holes, including 18-hole medal play on the qualifying day.

Her consistent down-the-middle tee shots and better recoveries on the few occasions when she strayed, were too much for the Wisconsin teenster.

The little stenographer who came here "just for the fun of it" and stayed around to engineer major upsets against defending champion Phillis Otto and Mrs. Mildred (Babe Didrikson) Zaharias, fell victim to quaking nerves today after being an excellent example of relaxation in previous matches.

Today she showed that she had nerves and that, not unexpectedly, the tension was a little too much for her. She was no match for sweet-swinging Miss Suggs, whose steady play wore down all opponents.

After being eight down at the end of the 18-hole morning round, Mary steadied in the afternoon round, but Miss Suggs only had to halve holes to coast to a triumph.

After Miss Suggs went nine up on the first hole of the afternoon round, they halved the next five holes. Miss Suggs took the seventh with a birdie four to go 10 up and the match ended on the 520-yard eighth when Miss Suggs got on in three and was down in two. Miss McMillin was on in three also, but missed her second putt—a six-footer—and that was it.

Records Fall In AAU Meet

Shakamak State Park, Ind. Aug. 17 (AP).—Blonde Suzanne Zimmerman and brunette Nancy Merki continued to break records today to boost the lead of the Multnomah Club from Portland, Areg., in the National Women's A.A.U. swmming and diving meet.

Suzanne Zimmerman, who chopped nine seconds from the American 200-meter back stroke record yesterday, won the 100-meter backstroke this afternoon in 1:18 which was .3 of a secopd better than the pool record she set in 1943. She was trailed by Brenda Helser of the Los Angeles A. C., an Barbara Jensen of the Athens A. C., from Oakland, Cali.

Nancy Merki set a new pool mark of 3:21.2 in the women's senior 200-meter breas stroke, bettering the old mark of 3:21.2 set in 1943 by Patty Aspinall of the Riviera Club in Indianapolis. Yesterday, Mrs. Merki set a new American record of 4:29.9 in the senior 300-meter individual medley.

Washington, D. C., maintained its lead in the junior division. The Washingtonians gained a second, third and fourth places in the two events that were held.

Stanley Tinkham of Ambassador finished second to Donald Gross of Akron in the 200-meter free style, Gross breaking the pool record for distance. His time of 2:37.8 shattered the old mark, held by Bob Brown of Cedar Falls, Iowa. Fourth place went to David Biolawski, also of Ambassador.

Thirteen-year-old Carolyn (Punky) Prescott of Ambassador took third place in the 150-meter individual medley, which was won by Sue Schaffner of Indianapolis in 2:26.7.

CharlestonSelected For Legion Tourne

Indianapolis, Aug. 17 (AP).—Charleston, S. C., was selected by the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion today as the site for its Junior Baseball Championship Tournament which starts Aug. 26.

St. Paul previously had been chosen for the event, but it was transferred because of an outbreak of infantile paralysis in Minnesota.

Winners of sectional tournaments at Syracuse, N. Y.; Gastonia, N. C.; Lafayette, Ind., and Aberdeen, S. Dak., will compete for the national championship.

Billy Rhiel Dies

Youngstown, Ohio, August 17 (AP). William J. (Billy) Rhiel, 45, former major league baseball player with Brooklyn and Detroit in the early thirties, died here yesterday at the home of a sister.

Tigers Blast Browns, 7-3

Detroit, Aug. 17 (AP).—Pounding Bob Muncrief for 10 hits in the first five innings, the Detroit Tigers captured a free-hitting contest from the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 3, today, sending the seventh place Brownies to their fifth straight defeat.

Al Benton, who pitched eight innings and allowed all of St. Louis' 11 hits, was the winning pitcher as Detroit moved within a single game of second place in the American League.

Hank Greenberg's twenty-fifth home run was the only extra-base blow in the 14 hits the Tigers collected off three St. Louis pitchers. Walter (Hoot) Evers, with three hits, and Shortstop Eddie Lake, with two, each drove in three Tiger runs.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Dillinger,2b	5	2	1	2
D'ardino,2b	5	0	4	1
Heath,lf.	4	0	2	0
Judnich,cf.	4	2	0	1
Zarilla,rf.	5	2	1	0
Stevens,1b.	4	2	6	1
Mancuso,c.	3	0	5	2
Christ'n,ss.	4	3	4	6
Muncrief,p.	2	0	1	2
*Lucadello	0	0	0	0
Kinder,p.	0	0	0	0
†Stephens	1	0	0	0
Zoldak,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	24	15

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss.	5	2	3	2
Kell,3b.	5	2	1	2
Evers,cf.	5	3	3	0
Gr'nberg,1b	3	1	11	0
Wakefield,lf.	4	1	1	1
Cul'bine,rf.	3	0	3	0
Webb,2b.	4	2	2	4
Richards,c.	3	1	4	0
Benton,p.	3	2	0	1
‡Outlaw	1	0	0	0
Caster,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	14	27	10

*Batted for Muncrief in 7th.
†Batted for Kinder in 8th.
‡Batted for Benton in 8th.

St. Louis	100	000	020—3
Detroit	030	020	02x—7

Runs—Dillinger, Zarilla, Stevens, Lake, Kell, Greenberg, Webb (2), Benton, Outlaw. Errors—Dillinger. Runs batted in—Judnich, Christman (2), Lake (3), Evers (3), Greenberg. Two-base hits—Christman. Home run—Greenberg. Stolen bases—Dillinger, Evers, Webb. Double play—Berardino to Christman to Stevens. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Detroit, 8. Base on balls—Muncrief, 2; Zoldak, 2; Benton, 3; Caster, 1. Hits—Muncrief, 10 in 6; Kinder, 1 in 1; Zoldak, 3 in 1; Caster, 11 in 8; Caster, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Muncrief. Attendance—14,847.

Ted Schroeder Gains Final

Newport, R. I., Aug. 17 (AP).—Lanky Ted Schroeder of Los Angeles, former national tennis champion, chased Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Ecuador all over the court today in scoring a 6—1, 6—2, 3—6, 6—4 victory in a semifinal match of the Newport Casino's twenty-seventh annual lawn tennis tournament.

Schroeder, making a comeback on the big-time tournament circuit and aiming for a place on the Davis Cup team, will meet Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., in the finals tomorrow. Mulloy reached the last round yesterday by eliminating Tom Brown of San Francisco in straight sets.

The former naval officer was in top shape as he stormed the net to win the first two sets easily. Segura's two-fisted shots had plenty of zing but kept going outside the lines.

The swarthy South American's cause seemed hopeless when he dropped the first three games of the third set. At this point he changed his tactics, played deep and kept Schroeder away from the net with perfect cross-court shots to sweep the next six games and the set.

Schroeder regained control in the fourth set, scoring consistently from close in to take a 4-2 lead. Segura battled vallantly but couldn't close the gap.

Nachez Takes Travers Easily

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP).—The 77th running of the Travers—the nation's oldest horse race—turned out to be a waltz for the "varsity" three-year-old team from the Philadelphia barn of Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords today.

Natchez, a slim chestnut who ran behind Assault in the Preakness and Belmont earlier this season, came bouncing home five lengths in front to pick up the $24,750 winner's paycheck, and his teammate, Mahout, had almost as easy a time of it taking the $6,000 second money by two lengths before the largest crowd in Saratoga's century-long history—24,515.

Grays Meet Crackers In Two Games Today

The Washington Homestead Grays willm eet the Atlanta Black Crackers in a doubleheader today at Griffith Stadium, the first game starting at 2 o'clock.

The Crackers are here to avenge a 17-8 trouncing handed them by the Grays last year. Several new faces will apear in the Washington lineup to replace the club's stars who are in Chicago for the East-West classic.

Bosox Ace Fires Ninth Straight; Ted Homers

Joe DiMaggio Plays Despite Injured Arm; Doerr Aids 7-4 Game With Round-Tripper

Boston, Aug. 17 (AP).—Boston's league-leading Red Sox continued their march toward the American League pennant today by beating the second place New York Yankees, 7-4. The clubs now are separated by 14 games.

The victory was the twenty-first and ninth in a row for Delta Dave Ferris, who had the New Yorkers well under control until the ninth when they rallied for three runs.

Until the last frame, Ferris, who was pitching his fourteenth complete game, had given up but three single sand had struck out six.

He didn' tyield a base on balls and the first New York run was scored after an error by Rudy York in the second inning.

Ted Williams drove out his thirty-second home run, a long sock that traveled fully 400 feet into the right field bleachers.

Bobby Doerr also banged out a circuit wallop in the opening inning for the first two Boston runs.

Until the ninth which Bill Johnson opened by singling, Ferriss had faced 28 batters. Through the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth innings, he retired the Yanks in order.

Despite a strained right arm, Joe DiMaggio was in the Yankee lineup, but he played left field, where the throw would be shorter, instead of in his usual centerfield position. DiMaggio strained his arm in yesterday's game with the Sox.

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Bi'wries,2b.	4	0	0	5
Johnson,3b	4	1	1	2
Henrich,1b.	4	1	11	0
J.DiM'jo,cf.	4	1	4	0
Keller,rf.	4	1	2	0
Lindell,cf.	4	1	2	0
Rizzuto,ss.	4	1	2	3
Niarhos,c.	3	1	2	0
†Gordon	1	0	0	0
Bonham,p.	2	0	0	0
*Byrne	1	0	0	0
Queen,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	7	24	10

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf.	5	1	5	0
Pesky,ss.	4	0	1	2
Williams,lf.	4	0	2	0
Doerr,2b.	4	1	3	5
York,1b.	4	2	8	0
D.DiM'gio,cf	3	1	1	0
Russell,3b.	3	1	1	3
Wagner,c.	4	0	7	0
Ferriss,p.	4	2	0	3
Totals	33	9	27	10

*Batted for Bonham in eighth.
†Batted for Niarhos in ninth.

New York	010	000	003—4
Boston	202	002	01x—7

Runs—Johnson, J. DiMaggio, Keller (2), Pesky, Williams (2), Doerr, York, D. DiMaggio. Errors—Rizzuto, Henrich (3), York. Runs batted in—Niarhos, Keller (2), Rizzuto, Doerr (2), Williams (2), Wagner, Ferriss (3). Two-base hits—J. DiMaggio, Keller, York. Home runs—Williams, Doerr. Sacrifices—Russell (2). Left on bases—New York, 4; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Bonham, 2. Strikeouts—Bonham, 1; Ferriss, 6. Hits—Bonham, 7 in 7; Queen, 2 in 1. Loser—Bonham. Attendance—20,370.

Bill Star Takes Bath County Show

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—M. W. Smith of Middleburg captured the breeding class championship at the Bath County Horse Show today, his entry, Bill Star, edging out Transportation, Meander Farms entry, which took the reserve championship.

First place in class 2 was taken by Mrs. Fay Ingall's Baradora, with Forrest Taylor's Staunton yearling placing second and Mrs. Ingall's Matan third. Class 3 was won by Transportation, with Shallow Water, a Meadow Lane entry, second; Dinwiddie third and Ratcatcher fourth. Both are Meadow Lane entries.

Nats' Box Scores

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Grace, lf.	6	0	2	2	0	0
Lewis, rf.	3	3	2	1	0	0
Spence, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	2	1	5	2	0
Travis, 3b.	4	3	1	1	2	0
Priddy, 2b.	4	2	3	3	1	1
Hitchcock, ss.	5	2	2	1	3	1
Early, c.	5	0	3	10	1	1
Newsom, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Binks	1	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	12	17	27	9	3

*Batted for Newsom in sixth.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Valo, rf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Grimes, 2b.	5	2	2	1	4	0
McCosky, cf.	5	2	4	2	0	0
Berry, ct.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Suder, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Chapman, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
McQuinn, 1b.	3	1	1	9	1	1
Majeski, 3b.	5	1	2	3	4	1
Definsten, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
†Stainback	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Savage, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Christopher, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fagan, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Rozar	1	0	1	0	0	0
§Handley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	16	27	16	2

†Batted for DeSautels in ninth.
‡Batted for Fagan in ninth.
§Ran for Rozar in ninth.

WASHINGTON	005	001	231—12
PHILADELPHIA	040	001	020—7

Errors—Priddy, Early, McQuinn, Majeski. Runs batted in—Grimes (2), Valo (2) (Valo scored on wild pitch) (Grimes scored on Early's error), McCosky, Spence, Vernon (2) (Vernon scored on DeSautels' passed ball), Priddy (2), Suder, Hitchcock, Grace (Vernon scored on Majeski's error), Early (3), Chapman. Two-base hits—McCosky, Grimes (2), McQuinn, Priddy (2), Lewis, Spence, Vernon. Stolen base—Majeski. Sacrifice—DeSautels, Savage. Vernon. Double plays—Grimes to Suder to McQuinn, Travis to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Philadelphia, 14. Base on balls—Newsom, 4; Fagan, 1; Savage, 1; Christopher, 4; Masterson, 2. Strikeouts—Newsom, 3; Savage, 2; Masterson, 6. Hits—Newsom, 6 in 5⅔; Masterson, 7 in 4; Harris, 7 in 2⅓; Savage, 5 in 3⅓; Christopher, 3 in 1⅓; Fagan, 2 in 1⅔. Hit by pitched ball—Christopher (Travis), Fagan (Lewis). Wild pitch—Newsom. Passed ball—DeSautels. Winner—Newsom. Loser—Harris. Umpires—Pacarella, Weafer and Summers. Time—2:13.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Grace, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Lewis, rf.	2	1	1	4	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Travis, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Priddy, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Hitchcock, ss.	4	0	0	2	7	0
Evans, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0
*Binks	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scarborough	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wade, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hudson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	4	24	9	1

*Batted for Evans in ninth.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Valo, rf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Grimes, 2b.	4	0	1	2	4	0
McCosky, cf.	4	0	3	2	0	0
Rozar, c.	4	0	2	5	0	0
Suder, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Chapman, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
McQuinn, 1b.	3	1	1	11	1	0
Majeski, 3b.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Marchildon, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
†Stainback	1	1	1	0	0	0
Savage, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	9	27	9	0

†Batted for Marchildon in eighth.

WASHINGTON	200	000	010—3
PHILADELPHIA	000	000	05x—5

Runs batted in—Travis (2), Spence, Chapman, Stainback, Valo, McCosky, Rozar. Two-base hits—McCosky, Valo. Three-base hit—Grace. Home run—Chapman. Double play—Vernon to Hitchcock to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 12. Base on balls—Marchildon, 4; Wade, 3; Scarborough, 0. Strikeouts—Marchildon, 1; Savage, 1; Scarborough, 1. Hits—Scarborough, 2 in 1⅔; Wade, 1 in 0; Hudson, 0 in ⅓; Marchildon, 6 in 8; Savage, 0 in 1. Balk—Marchildon. Passed ball—Evans. Winner—Marchildon. Loser—Scarborough. Umpires—Weafer, Grossmore and Pacarella. Time—1:58. Attendance—8021.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	81	34	.704	....
New York	66	47	.548	14
Detroit	64	47	.577	15
WASHINGTON	56	59	.487	25
Cleveland	55	59	.482	25½
*Chicago	50	63	.442	30
St. Louis	47	64	.427	32
Philadelphia	34	80	.298	46½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 12-3; Philadelphia, 7-5.
Boston, 7; New York, 4.
Detroit, 7! St. Louis, 3.
Chicago at Cleveland, night.

Today's Games

New York at Boston (2)
Bevens (13-8) and Page (6-5) vs. Hughson (13-9) and Zuber (3-1).
Chicago at Cleveland (2)
Papish (2-4) and Grove (6-10) vs. Embree (7-9) and Harder (3-2).
St. Louis at Detroit (2)
Galehouse (5-9) and Potter (7-7) vs. Trout (10-11) and Hutchinson (8-9).
WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2)
Leonard (8-7) and Wolff (4-3) vs. Flores (3-5) and Fowler (8-11).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Brooklyn	69	43	.616	....
*St. Louis	65	43	.602	2
Chicago	58	52	.527	10
*Boston	54	53	.505	12½
*Cincinnati	50	59	.459	17½
*New York	48	62	.436	20
*Philadelphia	47	61	.435	20
Pittsburgh	44	62	.415	22

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
Boston at New York, night.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn

THE WASHINGTON POST
Sunday, August 18, 1946
7M

Beau Jack's 'Killer' Reputation at Stake Against Kapilow

Around Town . . .

WHEN Danny Kapilow pulled into town this week to train for his appointment tomorrow night with Beau Jack he found an invitation awaiting him to put on a sparring exhibition at Forest Glen for a group of GI amputees.

Under the command of Promoter Goldie Ahearn and Kapilow's manager, Al "The Weskit" Weill, who issues more orders than General Eisenhower ever thought of, the expedition arrived apparently all set for the drill.

After Kapilow went through a session of the usual warmup business the time came to box. The GIs perked up at the thought of action.

Kapilow's hands were taped. The cameras were focused. Weill asked Goldie for the gloves.

Goldie's third chin dropped below his second tummy. He had forgotten 'em!

UNCLE NICK ALTROCK will be guest speaker this week at a baseball party in Hagerstown . . . Moe Schulman, former Tech High, Devit Prep and Catholic U. football star, is slicing the baloney pretty thin in his own Calvert Delicatessen, which he opened last week on Wisconsin ave. . . .

One of Washington's long-time favorite radio sportcasters is reported on the way out and is thinking of giving the West Coast a listen to his golden "verce" . . .

The Redskins were interested in Harold Newman, 220-pound former Alabama end and captain, who played alongside former Redskin Tackle Fred Davis while in college. Newman, a Fort Belvoid GI., is awaiting his discharge and wasn't tempted by Redskin offers, but may listen to one from an All-American club.

ALTHOUGH it is over a month away, over 3000 tickets have been sold for the Variety Club-sponsored Washington Redskin-Chicago Bear exhibition game, September 22, at Baltimore, by the Redskin ticket office alone. Goal is a $100,000 gate.

Jean Ort, 50, and 100 and 220 yard D. C. A. A. U. free style swim champ, is a radio script writer for a local station. She's also a pretty good golfer.

When 21-year-old Allan Burton was signed as golf pro at Army-Navy Club, over many older and more experienced candidates, thre was a few "doubting Thomases" around willing to bet he wouldn't last six months. Last May 23 Allan started his fourteenth year. While serving in the Marines, his father-in-law, Sandy Douglas, held the job for him.

Near-Record Bass Haul

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 17.—Marshall Orndorff, local banker, took an unusual string of crapple or "Calico Bass" from the Shenandoah here yesterday. The catch included two fish weighing a pound and a half each, and two weighing a pound each. The maximum weight caught here before was slightly more than 2 pounds.

Georgian Is 9-5 Favorite Over Danny

An often-asked question—"Is Beau Jack really the mad killer he seemed in his last bout here?"—should be answered tomorrow night when the former Georgia shoeshine boy battles Danny Kapilow in the 10-round feature at Griffith Stadium.

Against Sammy Angott here recently, Jack came out with blood in his eye and kept it there until Angott was so mercilessly beaten he was forced to quit.

In contrast to Angott, Kapilow is a hard, steady boxer who depends on his fists rather than wild rushes and taunting remarks.

The Beau Still Bitter

Of the Angott bout, which followed a draw between the fighters in an earlier scrap, Jack is still bitter.

"Sammy started cursing me," Jack said yesterday in an interview. "And he was roughing me up in the clinches. He made me crazy and I didn't want to hit him on the chin to end the fight. I wanted to break him up so he could never fight again."

The success of his plan is attested by the fact Angott has since retired from the ring.

Jack calls himself a clean fighter. "When my opponents fight right I just try to oufight them," he insists. "But if they get rough I have to get the same way."

They Called Him Names

Terry Young, Tippy Larkin and Allie Stoltz, he said, all called him names at the start of bouts with him. All went out by the kayo route in vicious battles.

Whether Kapilow, who stunned local fans by smashing Aaron Perry in his last stadium appearance, will choose to do any name-calling tomorrow night is another interesting question.

Without opening his mouth, however, Danny is already rated a 5-to-9 underdog. He's fighting a former champion who, whether a killer or not, can't afford to lose this one. Jack has been named an alternate for Ray (Sugar) Robinson in his title bout fight with Marty Servo next mont hand a loss would seriously damage the Beau's claim to contention.

Big Crowd Expected

One of the largest crowds in D. C. boxing history may attend the affair, which New York's Promoter Mike Jacobs thought was too good for Washington. He even threatened suit against local promoters for "stealing" his show, later being talked into withdrawing his objections.

Lending local color will be the appearance of Jimmy DeChard, Washington heavyweight, in his first bout since release from the Navy. He'll meet Marine Al Edwards in a six-round semi-final.

In other preliminaries Bob Smith, New York, and Eddie Franklin meet in a six, and Baby Jack faces Flattop Cummings in a five. Another match will be announced today.

Now We'll Tell One . . .

GOOD GAG, ANYWAY—Like most fighters, Danny Kapilow knits as if he were wearing boxing gloves, which he is in this press agent's brain child. He's an "expectant father" and is supposed to be mixing up a batch of dainty little things before going to work with the gloves against Beau Jack tomorrow night at Griffith Stadum

Atlantic City Race Chart

Atlantic City, N. J., August 17, 1946 (AP).
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price, $1800. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:36½. Winner, Quadra Mexico's b. g. (7) by Time Supply—Knight's Fancy by Sir Gallahad III. Trainer, T. L. Altamira. Values, $1650, $500, $350, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLD SUPPLY	(Gracida)	113½	5	5	5hd	5hd	5hd	5hd	1½	$3.30
APPOINTEE	(Pannell)	113	1	9	8½	7½	6½	2½	2½	6.55
LIBERTY HEAD	(Young)	113	7	6	6½	6½	4½	3½	3½	3.45
WELL ALLRIGHT	(Root)	122	2	4	3½	3½	3hd	4½	4½	5.80
BALMAND	(Clark)	117	8	3	2½	4hd	2hd	2hd	5½	14.65
BLARNEY STONE	(Cotero)	108	11	2	10½	8½	8½	6hd	6hd	24.65
NEWTS FIRE	(Barr)	108	10	10	9½	9½	9½	8½	7½	34.00
BROTHER DEAN	(Padgett)	117	4	10	3½	2hd	1½	1½	8½	20.65
SEA PILOT	(Mora)	119	3	11	10hd	10hd	10	10	9½	15.00
DUSKY LIGHT	(Leblanc)	117	6	8	7½	11	11hd	10hd	10	77.60
PITTSBURGH	(Hacker)	117	6	3	11	11	11	11	11	13.60

GOLD SUPPLY, $8.70, $4.80, $3.40; APPOINTEE, $7.20, $4.30; LIBERTY HEAD, $3.10.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price, $2000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:00. Winner, E. Carver's br. g. (3) by Jock—Mary On by Sweep On. Trainer, W. Carr. Values, $1650, $800, $350, $100. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SKEAN	(Onorato)	107	3	7	5hd	5½	3½	1½	1½	$4.20
DEVON CREAM	(Ruiz)	116½	11	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	2½	13.00
DALE MAEDIC	(Lullo)	109	9	6	3½	2½	2hd	3½	3½	3.15
TRUE BLUE	(Gracida)	113½	7	4	7½	6½	5½	4½	4½	9.80
RIDDEN'S IMAGE	(Howell)	117	1	9	9½	8½	7½	6½	5½	24.15
FEEBLE HUES	(Cotero)	108	12	2	6½	4½	4½	7½	6½	4.15
INCANSABLE	(G.L.Smith)	113	5	10	12½	9½	8hd	8½	7½	16.65
BOLD GIRL	(Mora)	109	1	8	10½	10½	10½	9½	8½	70.05
BOND PLEDGE	(Leblanc)	113½	2	11	11½	11½	11½	10½	9½	92.20
MI GUS	(Pannell)	112	6	5	2½	3½	6½	10½	10½	4.95
BLACK CASSIUS	(Basuris)	117	10	3	4½	4½	9hd	11½	11½	59.00
LITTLE MISTIS	(Bernhardt)	107	8	12	12	12	12	12	12	83.95

SKEAN, $10.40, $6.40, $4.50; DEVON CREAM, $11.20, $6.10; DALE MAEDIC, $3.30.

Daily Double—Gold Supply and Skean Paid $68.90

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30. Winner, C. T. Chenery's b. c. (2) by Sadrian—Tee Totum by Display. Trainer, T. M. Waller. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TAPPAHANNOCK	(Howell)	120	1	3	2hd	1½	1½	1½	1hd	$2.15
CHILDERIC	(Adair)	120	4	1	4½	4½	3½	2½	2½	.85
PROBATION	(Hawthorn)	120	2	2	1½	2½	2½	3½	3½	5.00
ADJACENT	(Bernhardt)	120	3	5	5	5	5	4½	4½	15.75
EMJAYBEE	(Puglisi)	115	5	4	3½	3½	4½	5	5	29.35

TAPPAHANNOCK, $6.30, $2.60, $2.10; CHILDERIC, $2.30, $2.10; PROBATION, $2.10.

FOURTH RACE—The Avalon. Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:09. Off at 4:10. Winner, E. A. Noodlemus' ch. g. (2) by Hairan—Carolla by Omaha. Trainer, F. A. Bonsal. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LARAN	(C.Kirk)	122	6	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.90
BULLET PROOF	(Padgett)	122	1	3	4½	3hd	2½	2½	3hd	2.20
LITTLE STELLA	(Lullo)	108	3	7	6½	6½	4½	4½	3hd	18.00
RIVER SWEET	(Hooper)	116	4	6	5½	5½	5½	3½	4½	33.15
NOBLE CYCLOPS	(Stout)	116	2	4	2½	2hd	3hd	3½	5½	6.60
RAPPAHANNOCK	(Howell)	122	7	1	3hd	4½	6½	6hd	6hd	4.25
SECRET	(Buxton)	116	5	5	7	7	7	7	7	24.55

LARAN, $5.80, $3.20, $2.80; BULLET PROOF, $3.40, $2.60; LITTLE STELLA, $5.10.

FIFTH RACE—All American Handicap. One and three-sixteenths miles. For 3-year-olds and up. Purse, $25,000 added. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:40. Off at 5:40½. Winner, Mrs. R. Lebowitz's ch. g. (4) by Burning Star—Lucky Jean by Incantation. Trainer, P. Daise Watts. Values, $23,500, $4,000, $2000, $1000. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TURBINE	(Stout)	126	5	4	2½	2½½	2½	1½	$1.00
ALEXIS	(C.Kirk)	112	4	1	1½	1½½	1½	2½	11.60
SERVICE PILOT	(Padgett)	111	3	3	3hd	3hd	4½	3hd	†
LOVAT	(Stout)	111	2	2	4½	3hd	3½	4½	6.40
MEOGGO	(Scawthorn)	114	6	6	6	6	6	5½	1.60
PREFECT	(Gonsales)	110	3	3	3hd	4½	5½	6	9.35

†Christiana Stable entry.

TURBINE $4.00, $2.20, out; ALEXIS, $3.10, out; SERVICE PILOT, out.

SIXTH RACE—The Asbury Park. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3800. For 4-year-olds and up (Grade D). Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:09. Off at 5:09½. Winner, Quadra Mexico's b. h. (7) by Faire Habano—Night Joy by Night Jey (bred in Argentine). Trainer, T. L. Altamira. Values, $2100, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POLITICO	(Gracida)	119	2	3	4½	4½	3hd	3½	$0.50
BLUE PROOF	(Pannell)	103	3	2	2½	2½½	1½	1½	2.60
GREY HOOD	(Stout)	107	4	4	3½	3½	2½	2½	5.40
RING MASTER	(Puglisi)	107	5	5	5	5	5	4hd	16.90
BATTLEFIRE	(Lullo)	103	1	1	1½	1½½	4½	5	11.30

POLITICO, $3.60, $2.50, $2.10; BLUE PROOF, $2.90, $2.20; GREY HOOD, $2.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price, $2000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:40. Off at 5:41½. Winner, Mrs. H. Williams' ch. g. (7) by Tintagel—Hurry Home by Omar Khayyam. Trainer, H. Williams. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TELL ME MORE	(Yager)	119	8	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	†$1.85
MOLASSES BILL	(Penna)	116	7	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	10.60
HELLO BILL	(Stout)	116	1	5	3½	3½	4½	3½	10.65
TWEEDLEY	(Padgett)	111	3	6	7½	4½	3½	4½	5.40
DIAVOLITO	(Cotero)	111	2	7	4½	5½	5½	5½	2.50
QUAKER BRASS	(Buxton)	116	6	8	8	8	8	6½	6.50
FRIENDSHIP	(Bernhardt)	111	5	4	5½	7½	7½	7½	†
PILGRIM	(Root)	111	4	1	6½	6½	6½	8	31.00

†A. R. Hobday-Mrs. H. Williams entry.

TELL ME MORE, $5.70, $3.60, $2.60; MOLASSES BILL, $7.80, $4.30; HELLO BILL, $4.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up claiming price, $3000 to $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:10. Off at 6:10½. Winner, M. Kantor's ch. g. (7) by Compey—Riva by Wrack. Trainer, J. B. Hatfield. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAESAR B.	(Wahler)	122	4	4	5½	3hd	1½	1½	1½	$1.20
BEANSTALK	(Basuris)	112	7	3	2½	1½	2½	2½	2½	4.50
DRISCOLL	(Gracida)	112	3	2	4½	4½	3½	3½	3½	6.75
JANSORI	(Padgett)	117	2	8	8½	6½	4½	4½	4½	9.25
HURACON	(Howell)	119	6	7	7½	7½	6½	5½	5½	11.65
ORIENTAL SAM S.	(Scawthorn)	109	8	6	6½	5½	7½	6½	6½	13.30
PERLINA	(Pannell)	109	5	5	3½	8	8	7½	7½	47.35
VICTORY MAID	(Barr)	106	8	8	8	7½	8½	8	8½	16.25
NIGHT PORTER	(Root)	114	8	3	1hd	2½	5½	7½	8½	32.80

CAESAR B., $4.60, $3.10, $2.60; BEANSTALK, $3.80, $2.80; DRISCOLL, $3.70.

Rockingham Entries and Results

1—⅝: $2200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Chaithan	118	Suntos	118
Tapestry	118	Oro Rojo	118
Right Wing	118	Chipper Sally	118
Deferment	118	Aghadoe	118
Irish Fennant	118	Foxman	118
Sun Beau Go	118	Counter Cal	115
Pranabe	108	Bel Mr	115
Dispelled	118	Liberty Andy	118

2—⅝: $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lazy Bones	111	Marco B. Good	106
Park Heights	119	Jorie-Mar	101
Dandelion Myrna	103	Jenkins	112
Bad Cold	108	Free Boy	113
Lightfoot Lee	112	Stormy Bill	113
Foxy Prince	122	Easy Blend	116
Model Lady	106	High Priority	113
Identic	108	Jobloto	114

3—⅝: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Whichace	113	Nibble	108
Tee Midge	113	Voucher	116
Bee W. Bee	108	Easy Quero	114
Ba Calm	103		

4—1-30: $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Peace Talk	108	Richmond Belle	107
Mullingar	118	Johnstown Kid	112
Brazil	111	Town House	118
Fearless	111	Dual Purpose	112

5—1-30: $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Chuck	120	Mal	110
Heyoris	113	Hill Sun	117
Innate	111	Bill's Doll	106
Quillon	106	Ariel Actress	103
Listen Tiger	120	J. P. Curry	111

6—1⅛: $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Brenner Pass	106	Duskity	112
Time Stitch	113	Kendor	114
Foxmaster	108	Link	111
Do-Reigh-Mi	110	Smoke Puff	103

7—1⅛: $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Caventure	104	Patsy T.	102
Single Up	106	Bioteur Rebel	111
Sun Galomar	109	Caroline Ann	106
Bus V. Z	111		

8—1-30: $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

A One	111	Bronze	106
Brocklandville	106	Flying Silver	99
Bunny Baby	106	Bright Camp	111
Green Log	108	Rear Guard	108
Bird o' Gold	106	General Jack	111
Sirgano	104	Ci Light	106
Signaar	106		

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS

1—Aghadoe, Deferment, Dispelled.
2—PARK HEIGHTS, Easy Blend, Stormy Bill.
3—Voucher, Easy Quero, Bee W. Bee.
4—Johnstown Kid, Mullingar, Brazil.
5—Chuck, Heyoris, Mal.
6—Smoke Puff, Do-Reigh-Mi, Brenner Pass.
7—Bioteur Rebel, Sun Galomar, Single Up.
8—Brocklandville, General Jack, Signaar.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1½ mi; $2300; 4-year-olds up.

Nealvale	109	(Turnbull)	8.40
Peace Maker	109	(Hettinger)	5.20
Murex	109	(Daniels)	3.20

Shoot First, Big and Little, Magnesium, Oceanus, Nectrist.

2—⅝: $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Lost Gold	106	(Hinojosa)	7.80
Top Transit	106	(Sessums)	3.40
Miguelito	116	(Turnbull)	

Miss Advice, Restawhile, Adviser, Granlag, Neverfret. Listing.

DOUBLE DAILY PAID $29.20.

3—⅝: $2500; 2-year-olds.

Samba Siren	110	(Bauer)	19.40
General Flip	118	(Dotter)	3.20
Media Soup	118	(Fator)	

Simond, Mangchick, Sea Crest and Miss Mariotta.

4—⅝: $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Tascosa	108	(Keene)	6.40
My Willow	106	(Pollard)	7.40
Edna Lawless	109	(Tobin)	

Pete's Best, Pans Tapper, Longtide, Dimont.

5—1⅛ mi.; $3500; 3-year-olds up.

Halbarall	115	(Licausi)	5.20
Bismwood	120	(Pratt)	5.00
Float Me	120	(Daniels)	

Restriction, Unknown Reward, Lone Sentry.

6—⅝: $7500; 3-year-olds up.

West Fleet	122	(Pollard)	7.80
By Charlie	114	(Cerona)	4.80
Jo Agnes	112	(McGowan)	

Hearth Broom, Shiny Penny, Agrarian U., War Page.

7—1⅛: $3000; 4-year-olds up.

Oxford Blue	120	(Dotter)	3.60
Whitefred Lock	112	(Licausi)	3.40
War Gleam	117	(Pratt)	

Airy Goer, Flaming Chance, Valdivia.

8—1⅛ mi.; $2200; 4-years-old up.

Haggerty	115	(Humphries)	7.80
Berlach	119	(Licausi)	3.60
Justinian II	119	(Bauer)	

Pretty Tiger, Pida, Midnight Ride, Turntable.

Post Consensus

AT SARATOGA

1—Hyra Pop, Nell Gwyn, Four Fly.
2—Merrimac, Happy Lark, Phaedia.
3—Sun Bath, Von Stade-Clark Entry, High Tint.
4—Appian Via, Roman Candle, Hot Girl.
5—Ouistethstar, Highfortidies, Skylighter.
6—King Dorsett, Stymie, Gallerette.
7—Perfect, Stan Tracy, Perfect Supper.
8—GALLUH, Musical Comedy, Historic.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Chaithan, Irish Pennant, Sun Beau Go.
2—Jorie-Mar, Park Heights, Lazy Bones.
3—Voucher, Easy Quero, Bee W Bee.
4—Townhouse, Richmond Belle, Peace Talk.
5—CHUCK, Hill Sun, Mal.
6—Smoke Puff, Lone Forrester.
7—Bus V Z, Bioteur Rebel, Single Up.
8—General Jack, Ci Light, Flying Silver.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Dee Adams, La Reinette, Easy Chair.
2—Sunset Bay, Polyphase, Admiral's Call.
3—Red Rock, Glib Lady, Top Knot.
4—Noble Cross, Collegiana, Repand.
5—Pentin, Star Red, Exet.
6—Tree North, The Doge, Sea Snack.
7—ZAX, Blue Pom, Shake.
8—Boat Man, Geronimo, Stellita.

A.A.U. Swim Meet Today

Two junior national diving champions, Irving Bridgers and pretty Miss Jackie Richards, will headline the seven-event program which concludes the annual District of Columbia AAU swimming championships today at Takoma Park pool. The meet commences at 11 o'clock.

Representing Ambassador Swimming Club, the stocky Bridgers will defend his D. C. outdoor high board crown and attempt to regain the low board title he lost to Capt. Jimmy Reilly, AAF, in the same pool in 1945.

Miss Richards on Low Board

Miss Richards, a petite brunette who dives only when her duties as flight hostess for Pennsylvania-Central Airlines permit, is defending the women's low board diadem she has held for several seasons. She represents the Takoma team.

Miss Jean Ort, blonde star of the Takoma team, will be gunning for her third 1946 title when she defends the 220-yard freestyle championship and record. Miss Ort established the present mark of 2:44.5 in winning the 1943 event. Last Monday night she successfully defended the 50-yard freestyle title for the fifth consecutive time, and also won the century freestyle.

Ambassador Far Ahead

Ambassador Club, which amassed a total of 64 points in the opening portion of the meet last Monday, is a shoo-in for the men's team title. The Takoma girls, with 52 points, will be hard to beat for the women's team trophy.

In addition to the men's low and high board diving and the women's low board, championships will be decided in the men's and women's 220-yard freestyle and 150-yard individual medley events.

Annie's Dream Takes Purse

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 17.—A record crowd, 17,000 strong, overran the Hagerstown Fair Grounds today to bid racing goobye until next year, and was treated to a sparkling program featuring a successful exhibition on the part of H. N. Warren's Annie6s Dream, a $5.60 favorite, in the Harold E. Bester Memorial purse.

This was the first time Annie's Dream triumphed at one and one-sixteenth miles, and she set all her own pace. At the end she had seven lengths to spare over White Easter while completing the distance in 1:53 1-5 over a heavy track. Betty's Bobby finished third after racing closest to the pace for most of the way.

An incident occurred in the fifth number when jockey A. F. Martinez was thrown from his mount, Cedar Bunnie, rounding the first turn. He was not injured. The mishap took place when Cedar Bunnie, attempting to go forward, slipped and stumbled while bearing out.

Another "incident," and one not happily received by Jockey E. Carrillo, was a $100 fine assessed by the stewards for rough riding in the fourth and fifth races.

Washington Park

1—⅝: $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Sir Monte	115	Burrwood	115
Gotham	110	Steeplejack	115
Busyboo	115	Oakmuir	115
Faultless	115	†Bellbrook	115
Fearless Ken	115	Hasher	115
Air Commander	115	Barefoot Lad	115
Fervent	115	†Sneed Play	115
Melvin	115	Chicle Red	115
†McLish	115	†Keener	115

†Calumet Farm entry.
†Walmac Farm—R. D. Austin entry.
†Brown Hotel entry.

2—⅝: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

My Zaca	118	Cinda B	105
Calm Port	112	Dennis Lad	107
Valdina Perion	107	Count Chant	109
Golden Cross	116	Jesting Fox	114
Dolly Dimples	111	Woz	109
The Thorne	111	Lady Duane	109
Maejames	110	Brilliant Jr	116
Stars at Night	111	Captain Jimmy	113
Hop Picker	112	Invercork	111

1—1⅛: $7500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Eternal Reward	110	Mighty Story	116
Eiffel Tower	110	Spy Song	116

1—1⅛: $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Another Grand	113	She Century	113
Relish	111	Best Birthday	113
Damie	111	Mac-Flin	110
Drolion	113	Teak Force	118
Don Shark	118	Gay Servant	113
Rose Canyon	115	Free Speech	116
Devilsand	112	Cadence	113

5—1⅛: $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Little Sphinx	113	Olympic Tigress	113
Bolide	112	Wise Tiger	112
†Revoked	120	Come Lately	104
Porterfield	114		

†Mrs. Drymon-Asbury entry.

6—⅝: $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bushwhacker	115	Brief Sigh	114
Choppy Sea	110	Diderod	115
Lance	110	Fire Dust	115
Compatriot	110	Quixle	115
Coinella	115	Headline	115
Handy Lad	115	Dorathy A	113

7—1⅛: $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Maxiskin	113	Tutelo	110
Five A. M.	117	Nostalgia	113
Martinine	113	Coley Bay	119
Nicogold	117		

8—1⅛: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ho Ho	106	Guy Hotel	109
Spring Dun	111	Solo Faire	109
Time Up	111	Happy Finn	109
Just Tourist	101	Ozzie	106
She She	106	Old Lover	109
Helen's Boy	111	Lorey	109
The McLain	111		

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Calumet entry, Fearless Ken, Burrwood.
2—Golden Cross, Stars at Night, Hop Picker.
3—Spy Song, Mighty Story, Eiffel Tower.
4—DAMIE, Free Speech, Rose Canyon.
5—Revoked, Porterfield, Wise Tiger.
6—Handy Lad, Brief Sigh, Diderod.
7—Coley Bay, Five A. M., Nostalgia.
8—Time Up, Ozzie, Fast Tourist.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—⅝: $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Easy Trade	106	(Scurlock)	13.20
Pomps Gal	109	(Skoronski)	13.20
Corina Lark	106	(Floyd)	5.40
Papaled, Copper Jade, Suri Hom Hari, Juke Box, Blenette, Nellie Weed, Tutelo, Dove o' Night.			

1—5½ fur.; $3500; 2-year-old fillies.

Front Page	116	(Skoronski)	19.80
Collaborate	116	(Hanka)	5.80
Kay's Love	116	(Scurlock)	14.80

Mons Mary, Bowstring, Last Stride, Musical Lady, Foxy and Stoned Thrive.

DAILY DOUBLE PAIDV 1 (shrdlumun

2—1⅛: $3000; 3-year-olds and up.

Gueydan	118	(Bodine)	5.40
Stork of Peace	111	(Anderson)	24.20
Kamps Reward	108	(Hufnagel)	

Puritan, Up Front, Fiyoma, Fireworks.

4—1 mi.; $3000; 3-year-olds.

Diva	109	(Bodine)	9.00
Magna Ray	118	(Finnegan)	8.40
Love Sonnet	116	(Brooks)	

Zeca Wac, Red Pompon, Gay Baby, Bronze Medal, Lee Jay S., Rich Gossep, K. High Proof, Charles Bennis, Cee Style.

5—⅞: $3500; 3-year-olds up.

†Merrymarch	116	(Pruitt)	11.60
Hasty Message	120	(Skoronski)	5.40
†Wallflower	116	(Floyd)	
†Challenge Me	120	(Westrope)	

Forgetmenow, Sigma Zappa, Whose.

†Duquesne.

†Shady Brook Farm entry.
†Deadheat for third.

6—⅝: $35,000; 2-year-olds.

Education	118	(Adams)	13.40
First Fell	118	(Hanka)	23.40
Delegate	118	(Scurlock)	

Colonel O'f. Famestown, Educator, Grey Skies, Milkwagon Joe, Patmiboy, Stepfather, Johns Pride, *King Bay.

*Field.

7—1⅛ mi.; $3500; 3-year-olds up.

South Dakota	116	(Pierson)	3.40
Rockwood Lou	104	(McElmurry)	3.60
Wire Quest	114	(Scurlock)	

Corydon, Dockie, Top Reward and Star Cross.

8—1⅛: $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Spoon Bread	113	(McElmurry)	11.80

Lost and Found, 110 (Anderson) 7.60
Tickety Boo, 112 (Adams) 5.40
Shut Eye, Poddle Jumper, Impregnable, Baby Cold.

Nine Teams Enter Regional Softball

Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—Nine teams, according to the present outlook, will compete in the Central Atlantic Regional Softball Tournament on Sunday, September 1, at the stadium here.

Only seven clubs competed in the 1945 playoffs, which ended with Capital Maids of Washington, winning in the women's division and Kavakos Grill, also of Washington, in the men's group.

The Central Atlantic champions will participate in the 1946 world championships September 14 to September 20 at Cleveland, Ohio.

Fairfax-Lorton Clash Heads Loop Play Today

Fairfax, leader of the Fairfax County Baseball League, will play host to the seventh place Lorton club at 3 p. m. today. Other games, all starting at 3, pit Herndon against Annandale Firemen at Annandale; Annandale A. C. against McLean at McLean; Vienna against Centerville at Centerville, and Falls Church against the White Sox at Bailey's Cross Roads.

Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Fairfax	12	2	.886	0
Ann. A. C.	10	4	.667	2
White Sox	9	5	.667	2½
Falls Church	9	5	.650	3
Centerville	7	7	.500	5
McLean	6	7	.480	5½
Lorton	5	8	.400

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

If you are one of those perpetual worriers, if you foresee the great American tailspin in a year or so, then consider yourself chidden by the London Economist. From the vantage of 3000 miles away, the Economist sees things this way:

Livingston

"As the boom begins, the prophets of doom in United States business and Government circles are already foregathering to predict its demise within a year or slightly more; the usual reasons cited are an expected piling up of inventories, the cleaning up of deferred demands, and the repeated rumblings of a buyers' strike. Such prophecies may be a good omen, for dangers that are unanimously expected seldom prove serious on their arrival; the real dangers probably lies elsewhere." And, the Economist goes on, a boom of "such a short duration" is most improbable.

What the Economist refers to, of course, is the great demand that exists for American goods, both at home and abroad. That constitutes, as this column has pointed out time and again, a "cushion against adversity." Everywhere people want food, clothing, and housing. And the world's industrial and distribution plant—its railroads, its shipping lines, its factories, machinery, commercial buildings, and warehouses—are run down, obsolete, or destroyed.

America is the outstanding surplus nation: with the plant and equipment to produce other plant and equipment as well as the essentials of life—food, clothing, and shelter. And so, as after the last war, the United States has become the Sears, Robecuck for the world. Do you want to buy something? Here's the place to come or write.

Headaches to Come

From that it does not follow that the United States is depression-proof, setback-proof, or shock-proof. On the contrary. The real danger ahead lies in the antics of men, in their excesses. Prosperity produces a skein of events that intelligent persons—even when they foresee what they're doing—can't avoid doing.

Already, there are suggestions of headaches to come. In the men's clothing industry, manufacturers have cut more cloth than they can sew. Semifinished inventory has piled up awaiting the skilled attention of basters, armhole stitchers, and hand tailors. The problem: an unbalanced labor supply.

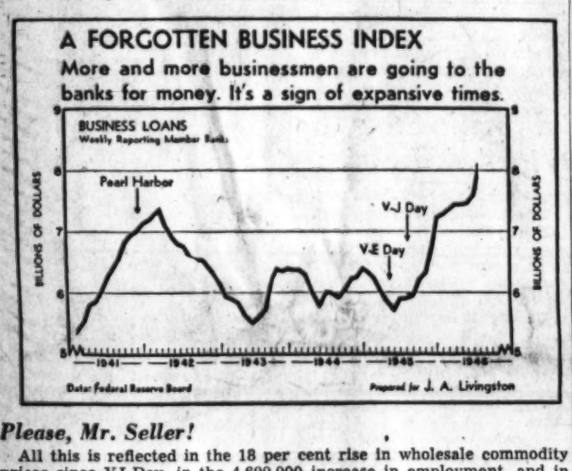
Similarly in the automobile industry. Plate glass is piling up in manufacturers' warehouses awaiting installation in finished cars which are held up by shortages of bodies, springs, and other parts and accessories. But auto makers prefer not to stop glass shipments; maybe there'll be another strike.

It's Good Business

With prices rising, it's profitable for businessmen to lay in stocks. What you buy today you won't have to pay more for tomorrow. Result: Since VJ-Day, total inventories—of manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers—have increased two billion dollars from $26,400,000,000 to $28,500,000,000. And that understates the gain. During that time, manufacturers were selling back to the Government—getting rid of—five billion dollars of obsolete steel, aluminum, parts, and semifinished munitions.

So, in terms of peacetime inventories, in terms of the stuff the economy runs on today, the net rise in inventories has been seven billion dollars, or about 35 per cent. Obviously, we've been building up fast for the day when goods will go to market in a flood.

Indeed businessmen are expanding inventories, increasing plant, and boosting payrolls faster than their own financial capacity permits. That explains the galloping advance in bank loans. Advances to business are now at the highest level on record.



Please, Mr. Seller!

All this is reflected in the 18 per cent rise in wholesale commodity prices since VJ-Day, in the 4,600,000 increase in employment, and in gains in carloadings, steel production, electric power output, department store sales, and other business indexes. Also in the highest level of commercial exports since December, 1920.

The point is that the effective demand is still too big for the economy's breeches. The buyer still gets callouses on his knees: Please, Mr. Seller, sell it to me. Yet the day will come when the suit manufacturer will have enough cut cloth, when the auto manufacturer will stop shipments of plate glass, and so along.

That will be when sales stop rising, when suddenly the manufacturer finds he's stocking more than he's selling; ditto the wholesaler, ditto the retailer. But it may not appear in the newspapers as an inventory crisis. There may be a stock market plop. Or bankers may call loans. Or a series of widespread layoffs of workers may herald it. But basically—and with apologies to the London Economist—it will be a case of too much too soon: a la 1920-21.

But that time is not yet. Inventories are still low. For example, retail sales today are 70 per cent ahead of 1941, but inventories are about the same. Similarly with wholesale inventories. Only manufacturers' inventories approach 1941 sales-to-stock proportions. But when retail and wholesale inventories do start catching up, they'll catch up fast—perhaps overshooting the mark. That's in the nature of man.

Stromberg Radio Output Exceeds Prewar Record

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP).—The Stromberg-Carlson Co., reported today its 1946 radio production already has surpassed that of the best prewar year.

Lee McCanne, vice president and general manager, said the production of radios during June set a new peacetime record for the plant. He predicted August totals would top those of June.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—Buying on the part of export interests and previous short sellers brought about a good rally in oats toward the close of today's grain market. Early losses were eliminated and gains extending to more than a cent established.

Corn also was firm, although activity in this pit was on the usual small Saturday scale. Most of the buying was attributed to previous short sellers who were evening up their accounts prior to the weekend. The general run of crop news was favorable with more rains over a wide area.

Closing prices on corn were ⅝ to 1¼ higher, January 1.32⅞@1.32½, and oats were up ⅛ to 1¼; August 75¼. There was no trade in barley.

Allocations of grain for famine relief abroad during September, as announced by the Agriculture Department, included 62,000 tons of oats. Traders said this was equal to about four million bushels. Buying of futures by Eastern interests reflected belief export business would develop.

Total famine grain allocations for September were 1,057,000 long tons against 1,001,000 long tons in August. This included 589,000 tons of wheat, 380,000 tons of flour and 17,000 tons of grain sorghums.

Frost which was forecast for the Canadian Northwest last night failed to develop, temperatures not getting below 38 degrees.

Range follows:

Grain	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	1.31⅝	1.33	1.31⅝	1.32½
March	1.32	1.33½	1.31⅝	1.33
Oats—				
August	74½	75⅛	74	75⅛
September	71¼	73	71¼	73
November	70⅝	72⅜	70⅜	72⅛
December	71	72⅜	70⅝	72⅜
March	72	73½	71⅜	73⅛
Barley—				
November	1.27½	1.27½	1.27½	1.27½
December	1.27½	1.27½	1.27½	1.27½
March	1.27½	1.27½	1.27½	1.27½

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 1 red and No. 1 hard, 2.02.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.05.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 79½; No. 1 mixed, 77½; No. 1 white, 78; No. 3, 76¾.

BARLEY—No. 2, 1.50; malting, 1.53@1.78, nominal; feed, 1.16@1.40, nominal.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 944.

ROSIN—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 16.

Production of Paper Remains Above Capacity

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—United States paper production, exclusive of newsprint, was reported by the American Paper & Pulp Association today at 103.4 per cent of capacity in the week ended August 10, compared with 105.2 per cent in the preceding week and 98 per cent a year ago. Many mill operations are on the basis of a seven-day week while the industry's capacity is rated on normal six-day operations.

Output of paperboard was placed at 96 per cent of capacity in the current week compared with 98 in the previous nweek and 94 a year ago.

Over the Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	60	.....
D. C. Paper Mills 4½s, 1966	51	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
National Press Bldg. 3-3s, '50	100⅜	.....
National Press Bldg. 4½s, '50	93	.....
Racquet Club gtd. & ext. 3s, '65	81	.....
Seaboard Finance Co. 3s, '55	102	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s, 1944	90	.....
Stocks		
American Co. pf	80	.....
American Co. common	16	.....
Anacostia Natl. Bank	200	.....
Barber & Ross pf	80	.....
Barber & Ross com	19½	.....
Briggs Filtration Co. units	5	.....
City Bank	53	.....
Columbia Mtge Co. units	32	.....
Columbia Natl. Bank	285	.....
Consol. Title Co. pf	47	.....
Consol. Title Co. com	10	.....
Dist. Natl. Securities pf	65	.....
District Theaters	11½	12¾
Fidelity Storage Co.	100	.....
Financial Credit Co. units	30	.....
Griffith Cons. Corp. com	57½	62
Hamilton National Bank	51½	.....
Mayflower Hotel	16½	18
Merch. Trans. & Stor. pf	105	.....
Merch. Trans. & Stor. com	7	.....
Morris Plan Bank	39	.....
Mt. Vernon Mtge. Corp pf		40
Mt. Vernon Mtge Corp com	4½	.....
Natl. Metropolitan Bank	87	.....
Natl. Mtge. & Invest. com		⅛
Natl. Press Bldg. pf	20	.....
Natl. Press Bldg. com	8½	.....
Raleigh Hotel	12½	.....
Real Est. Mtge. & Gty. com	26½	.....
Seaboard Finance Co. pf	35	.....
Seaboard Finance Co. com	19½	21½
Second Natl. Bank	130	.....
Security Sav. & Comi. bank	230	.....
Southern Corporation Co.	40	.....
Suburban National Bank	27½	29½
Washington Properties	70	.....
Wash. Rwy. & Elec units	91½	*23
Wash. Sanitary Housing	115	.....
Wash. Sanitary Improvement	93	.....
Washington Baseball Club	50	.....

*Ex dividend.

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Sales on the New York Stock Exchange this week totaled 3,746,650 shares; previous week, 4,101,942. Week's sales and price range follow, with net change from previous week:

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	129	72¾	67¾	71¾	+4¾
Abbott Lab Pf	416	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	.....
ACF-Brill Mot	13	14⅛	13½	13½	.....
Acme Stl	10	49	49¼	49¼	.....
Adams Exp	36	20⅞	19⅞	19⅞	.....
Adams-Millis	6	60¾	60	60¾	+1¾
Addressog-Mult	13	32½	31¾	32⅛	.....
Admiral Corp	13	14	13½	13⅝	.....
Air Reduction	62	52½	49	49	-2¾
Alaska Juneau	23	7⅛	7	7	.....
Aldens Inc	12	40½	40½	40½	-1
Allegheny Corp	245	5¾	5⅝	5¾	.....
Allegheny pf	13	57½	55¾	55¾	-1¾
Allegheny pr pf	10	67¾	66½	66½	-1½
Allen Ind Stl	50	57½	55	55	-1½
Allen Industries	9	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	-⅜
Al Chem & Dye	16	197	193	193	-3
Allied Kid	30	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	-⅛
Allied Mills	19	36⅝	36	36⅛	+⅛
Allied Strs	79	52⅝	51	51	-½
Allied St pf	2,106		106	106	-1
Allis-Ch Mfg	86	48⅞	46¼	46⅞	.....
Alpha P Sem	3	34	33½	33½	-⅜
Amal Leather	38	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	-⅛
Amerada Pet	19	84	82¾	83¼	+¼
Am Ag Ch Del	10	48½	47	47¾	.....
Am Airlines	181	16	15⅝	15⅝	-⅛
Am Bank Note	17	41⅜	40	40	-1½
Am Bosch	7	21	20½	20½	-⅛
Am Brake Shoe	13	57¼	56¼	56⅝	+⅜
Am Cable&Rad	72	11¼	10½	10⅝	-⅛
Am Can	21	101⅞	100	100⅞	-⅛
Am Car & Fdy	13	71¼	68⅝	68⅝	-1⅜
Am Ch & Cable	25	31⅜	30½	30½	-⅜
Am Chicle	2	148	142	142	-3
Am Colortype	3	28	27	28	+1
Am Crystal Sug	5	27⅞	27	27	.....
Am Distill	15	72⅞	70½	71	+⅛
Am Encaus Til	8	8¾		8¾	.....
Am European	11	22	20¼	21½	+2
Am Export L	33	23	23	23	.....
Am & For Pow	41	9	8¼	8¼	.....
Am & F P 87 pf	3	124⅛	122	122	-1¾
Am & F P 2 pf	13	36	34¼	34¼	-1¾
Am-Hawaii SS	4	46	46	46	.....
Am Hide & Lea	39	10	9⅝	9⅝	-⅜
Am Hi & L pf	1	55½	55½	55½	.....
Am Home Prod	125	109¼	103	106⅝	+4¼
Am Hom P rt	1020	2⅛	2	2	.....
Am Ice	25	14⅛	14	14	.....
Am Internat	24	14⅛	14	14	.....
Am Invest Ill	4	14	13½	13½	.....
Am Locomot	299	35⅝	34	34¼	-1
Am M & Fdy	32	35⅞	33½	33½	-2⅜
Am Locomot pf	2	115	115	115	.....
Am M & Met	6	21	20	20	.....
Am Metal	10	36	36	36	.....
Am Molasses	10	16⅛	15½	15½	.....
Am News Co	18	50½	48½	49	.....
Am Pow & Li	161	19⅜	17⅞	18⅜	+1⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	2	131½	131½	131½	.....
Am P&L $7 pf	27	123	120	120	.....
Am R & St S	148	19⅞	18⅛	18⅜	-⅜
Am Rol Mill	253	41⅛	39⅛	40	+⅛
Am Safety Raz	4	57⅞	57⅛	57⅛	-⅜
Am Seating	4	27⅜	26½	26½	-⅜
Am Smelt & R	54	64⅛	61¼	61½	-2⅜
Am Sm & R pf	3	186½	184	185½	+1
Am Snuff	1	44	44	44	-1¼
Am Stl Fdrs	19	43⅝	42¼	42¼	-1⅜
Am Stores	18	38⅞	36	38	+1¼
Am Stove	4	36	34½	34½	-1½
Am Sugar Ref	11	53⅝	52	52⅝	.....
Am Sugar pf	2	153	153	153	+3
Am Sumt Tob	5	61⅜	61¼	61¼	-⅛
Am Tel & Tel	66	198⅛	197	197⅜	-1⅛
Am Tobacco	9	94½	92	92	-1½
Am Tel & Tel	66	196⅛	197	197⅜	-1⅛
Am Tobcco	37	94⅛	92	92	-1½
Am Tob B	71	96⅝	95	95	-1⅝
Am Viscose	46	66⅝	65¼	65¼	-1⅜
Am Viscose pf	3	118	117¾	117¾	.....
Am Wat Wks	83	23⅝	22	22½	-1
Am W Wks pf	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	-⅛
Am Woolen	3	60¼	60¼	60¼	-⅛
Am Wool pf	23	178	174	174	-1½
Am Zinc Lead	38	11⅛	10⅛	10⅜	-⅛
Anaconda Cop	86	47⅜	45¼	45½	-1⅝
Anchor Hock G	8	24½	24	24½	.....
Anderson Clyt	1	60	60	60	.....
Ander-Prich Oil	11	21¼	20½	20½	-⅜
Andes Copper	4	19	18	19	+1⅛
A P W Prod	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Arch-Dan-M	3	37⅛	36¼	36½	-⅛
Armour & Co	137	16⅛	15	15⅛	-⅛
Armour pr pf	5	133½	132	132	-1
Armour pf	1	103	103	103	.....
Armstrong Cor	16	58¼	57½	57⅝	-½
Armst Cork pf	1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	-1¼
Arnold Const	1	28	28	28	.....
Artloom Corp	6	23	23	23	-⅛
Assd Dry Goods	34	29¾	27¾	28¼	-1⅛
Atl Inc	24	23¾	23	23⅞	+⅛
Assocites Inv	2	58	57⅞	57⅞	-⅛
Atch T & S F	34	114½	113	113⅜	-⅝
Atch T & S Fpf	2	120½	119½	120½	+1
Atl Coast Line	7	72⅜	69½	69½	-1¾
Atl G & W Ind	3	44	43	44	+1
Atl G&W In pf	1	51½	51½	51½	-1½
Atl Refining	45	46⅝	44	44⅝	-1⅛
Atl Refin pfA	1	122	121	122	+1
Atlas Corp	56	31	30	30⅜	.....
Atlas Tack	8	40¾	39½	40	-⅜
Aust Nichols	12	21½	19½	19½	-2
Aust Nich pf	14	23½	22½	23¼	+1⅛
Autom Canteen	39	32¾	29½	29½	-3
Autocar Co	9	31	30	30⅜	-⅝
Aviation Corp	149	10	9⅝	9⅝	-⅜
Aviatn Corp pf	16	60	59	59¼	.....
Bald Loco	67	31⅞	30½	30⅝	+⅛
Balt & Ohio	97	23½	23	23⅜	-⅛
Balt & Oh pf	32	25⅛	24¾	24¾	-⅜
Barber Asph	53	64¼	60⅝	60⅝	-3⅛
Bath Ir Wks	19	28	27	27	-1
Barker Bros	3	36¾	36½	36½	+¼
Barnsdall Oil	120	30¾	29⅝	30⅛	.....
Bayuk Cigars	3	58	56	56	-2
Beatrice Fds	8	62	60	60	.....
Beat F cv pf	300	118	117½	118	+¼
Beech Aire	21	22½	21¾	21¾	-⅝
Belding-Hem	12	22½	22	22½	+⅛
Bell Aire	20	26¼	25	25¾	-⅛
Bell & Howell	5	27¼	27	27	.....
Bendix Aviat	37	46½	45½	45⅝	-⅝
Benef Ind Ln	26	32½	31	31½	+⅛
Benef I Ln pf	3	111½	110¾	111	-½
Best & Co	48	43½	39¼	42½	+3¼
Best Foods	53	31¼	30¼	30¾	+⅜
Beth Steel	46	113⅜	110⅝	110⅞	-2⅛
Beth Steel pf	4	167	167	167	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	6	72¾	71¼	71½	+⅜
Black & Deck	7	41¼	39½	39½	-2⅜
Blaw-Knox	30	27	25½	26	+⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	39½	38	38	-⅛
Bliss (E W)	24	31⅞	29¾	29¾	-2⅛
Bloomingdale	1	51	51	51	+1½
Boeing Airpl	51	29⅞	28¼	28¼	-⅜
Bohn Al & Br	60	59	59	60	+2½
Bond Strs	27	40⅞	39	39	-1⅝
Borden Co	26	52⅞	51⅝	51⅝	-⅜
Borg-Warner	29	53¼	50⅜	51	-2
Borg-Wrn pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	-¼
Bower Roll B	1	56	56	56	.....
Braniff Airw	17	25½	23⅝	23⅝	-1⅛
Brew Corp Am	2	90	90	90	-1
Bridgept Brass	115	18⅞	17¼	18¼	+⅛
Briggs Mfg	94	45¾	44	44¼	-1¼
Briggs & Strat	19	33½	30½	33½	+1
Bristol-Myers	6	56¼	55¼	55¼	-⅛
Bristol-My pf	1	112¾	112¾	112¾	-1¼
Bklyn Un Gas	37	32¾	31¾	32¼	+⅛
Brown Shoe	2	41	41	41	-¼
Bucyrus-Erie	37	21½	20½	20½	-1
Budd Co	132	18⅛	17⅛	17⅜	-⅛
Buffalo Forge	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	.....
Buf Niag El pf	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	-⅛
Bullard Co	6	43	42	42	-⅛
Bulova Watch	11	53	50⅞	51¼	+⅛
Burl Mills	62	23⅞	23¾	23¾	-1
Burl Mills cv pf	1	111	111	111	.....
Burr Add Mach	41	18⅞	18	18⅛	-⅜
Bush Terminal	22	10⅛	9¾	10	.....
Butler Bros	14	34¾	33¾	33¾	-⅛
Butte C & Z	11	6⅞	6½	6⅝	.....
Byers A M	8	27⅛	26¾	27	-⅛
Byron Jackson	3	35⅛	33¾	33⅞	-1⅛
Calif Packing	13	41¾	40¾	40¾	-1⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	99	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Calumet & Hec	44	8⅜	8	8⅛	-⅛
Campbell Wy	7	33⅞	31¾	31¾	-2½
Can Dry G A 61	12	17	17	17¼	.....
Canad Pac	429	18⅛	17⅝	18	+⅛
Cannon Mills	28	68½	67½	68	+1½
Carpenter Stl	9	57	54½	54½	-2½
Carrier Corp	18	26¼	26¼	25¾	-1
Carrier Cp pf	3	55	54	54	.....
Carriers & Gen	33	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Case J I Co	17	48⅞	46	46	-2½
Caterpil Tract	15	71⅜	70	71⅜	+⅜
Celanese Corp	73	73⅜	69¼	69¼	-3¾
Celanese 1st pf	8	107½	107¼	107¼	-⅛
Celotex Corp	26	32⅜	31	31¾	-⅛
Celotex Cp pf	4	95	95	95	.....
Cent Aguirre	36	24½	22½	23¼	+⅛
Cent Foundry	82	16⅜	16	16	.....
Cen Hud G&E	42	10⅞	10½	10½	-⅛
Cent RR N J	1	51	51	51	-1
Cent Violeta	1	37	37	37	.....
Century R M	1	18½	18½	18½	-1½
Cerro de Pas	24	46½	42	42	-2¾
Certain-td Pd	106	25¼	24⅛	24⅛	-⅜
Chain Belt	6	35	35	35	+⅝
Champ P & F	9	60	55	60	+5
Checker Cab	6	24	23	23	-1
Ches Corp Va	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Ches & Ohio	74	62⅜	60	60	-1
Chicago Cp	178	14¼	12⅞	13	-1⅛
Chi & E Ill	9	9¾	9½	9½	.....
Chi & E Ill A	19	16¼	15	16¼	.....
Chi Grt West	8	11	10¼	10¼	-⅛
Chi G W pf	17	19⅞	18⅝	18⅝	-⅛
Chi I & L A ct	22	14¼	13¾	13¾	-⅛
Chi I & L Inc	1	9	9	9	.....
C M S P & P	95	24	22⅜	22⅜	-1⅛
C M S P&P pf	35	59	57⅜	57⅜	-1⅜
Chi & NW	28	28½	27	27	-⅛
Chi & NW pf	28	57	55	55	-2
Chi Pn Tool	9	30¾	29½	29¾	-⅛
Chi Pneu T	31	57	57	57	.....
Chi Rel Cab	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	-⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	20	20	20	-1
Chicle	18	50½	48½	49	+⅛
Chile Exp	1	19¾	17⅞	18⅜	+1⅛
Chrysler Corp	93	120⅝	116¼	116⅝	-1⅛
Cin Mill Mch	12	35⅝	34	34	-1
C I T Finan	39	33⅝	33¼	33½	-2⅝
City Ice & Fuel	13	37	35	35½	-1½
City Invest	4	16½	15½	15½	-1
City Stores	10	28	27¼	28	.....
Clark Equip	5	61	61	61	.....
Clev El Ill	1	112½	111½	112½	+1¼
Clev Graph Br	7	67⅛	66	66	+1⅛
Climax Molyb	84	30¾	29⅝	29⅝	-⅝
Clinton Ind	18	35⅞	34	35	-1
Cluett Peabody	17	54⅜	53	54½	+⅛
Coca-Cola	4	171	170	170½	-⅜
Colgate-Palm-P	38	58	55½	56⅛	.....
Collins & Aik	5	59	58	58	-1
Col Fuel & Ir	109	16¾	15½	15¾	-⅜
Col P & Ir pf	18	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞	-⅛
Colum Brcast A	30	39⅞	38¾	39	-⅛
Colum Brcast B	3	39¾	39	39¼	.....
Colum G & E	322	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	7	109¾	109¾	109¾	+¾
Colum Pict	36	32½	30⅞	31¼	+⅛
Colum Pict pf	2	99	98	98	-1
Colum Carbon	19	41	39¾	40½	+⅛
Col & S Oh El	21	50¼	47	47	-2¾
Com Credit	23	31¼	29½	29⅝	-1⅜
Coml Solvents	13	28	26⅝	27¼	-⅛
Comwlth Edis	102	35⅞	35	35	-⅛
Comwl & Sou	111	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Comwl & Sou pf	9	129¼	128½	129	+2
Conde Nast	2	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	-2¼
Congoleum-Nair	18	34¾	33¼	33¾	-⅜
Cons Copperm	44	7¾	7½	7½	-⅛
Cons Edison	644	32⅝	29¾	29⅞	-2⅜
Cons Edison pf	14	107½	106⅝	106⅝	-1¼
Cons Grocers	29	24	23½	23⅝	-⅛
Cons Laundries	17	19⅛	19¼	19¼	.....
Cons Nat Gas	36	31	30	30⅛	+2¾
Con RR Cuba pf	6	32½	31½	32¼	-⅛
Cons Vultee	92	24¾	24¼	24¼	-⅜
Container Corp	47	47¾	46	46	.....
Cont Bak	43	20	18⅛	18⅛	-1⅝
Cont Can	353	45⅝	44⅜	44⅝	-⅛
Cont Diam Fib	18	13½	13	13	.....
Cont Ins	10	55¼	54⅜	55	.....
Cont Motors	97	8⅛	8	8⅛	.....
Cont Oil Del	19	44⅜	43¼	44½	+⅝
Cont Steel	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Cooper-Bess	4	23	22½	23	.....
Copperweld Stl	18	42¾	42	42¾	.....
Certain-td Pd	106	25¼	24⅛	24⅛	-⅜
Cornell-Dub El	18	19½	18⅜	18⅜	-⅛
Corning Glass	43	38⅜	37½	37⅝	-⅜
Corn Glass pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	.....
Coty Inc	61	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	-⅛
Coty Internat	59	6⅛	6	6¼	.....
Crane Co	45	45	42¾	43	-2⅛
Crane Co pf	2	110½	110½	110½	.....
Cream of Wh	1	33	33	33	+⅛
Crosley Corp	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+1⅛
Crown Cork & S	13	48½	46½	46⅞	-⅛
Crown Ck pf	2	94	94	94	.....
Crown Zeller	16	35¼	33¾	33¾	-1⅛
Crown Zell 4 pf	2	130	130	130	+1½
Crucible Steel	109	51	50	50	-⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	18	25¼	24¼	24¾	.....
Cudahy Pack	8	97½	97	97	.....
Cudahy Pack pf	1	103½	103½	103½	-1¼
Cuneo Press	1	22⅝	22½	22½	-⅛
Cunning Drug	3	66	62	66	+4
Curtis Publishg	81	16¾	15¼	15⅝	-1⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	72	72	72	-1
Curtiss-Wright	138	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	73	24	21⅝	21⅝	-1⅜
Cutler-Hammer	5	37½	37	37	.....
Dana Corp	11	28¼	28	28	.....
Davega Stores	11	27	26	26½	+1⅛
Davison Chem	4	26	25	25	.....
Dayton P & L	77	36	34⅝	34⅝	-⅜
Dayton Rub A	14	23⅜	22½	23½	-⅛
Decca Records	10	24½	22	24½	+1½
Deere & Co	29	53½	51	51	-1½
Deere & Co pf	6	41¼	41	41	.....
Del & Hudson	1	45	44	44	-1
Del Lack&West	29	10⅜	10¼	10¼	-⅛
Detroit Edison	54	26⅛	26⅜	26¾	+⅛
De Vilbiss	17	24	22½	23	-1½
Devoe & Rayn A	12	23⅜	22½	22½	-⅝
Diamond Match	7	43¾	43	43¾	+⅛
Diam Match pf	3	49½	48¾	49½	+1¼
Diam T Motor	8	28½	26	28	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	17	29

Section II
Sunday, August 18, 1946

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators, Books

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH ALASKA?

Absentee Owners, Long-Distance Government Keep One of Earth's Richest Lands Primitive

By Richard L. Neuberger

ENTHUSIASM over Alaska surges periodically. Orators rise in Congress and compare Alaska with Sweden in resources, with Texas in area, and with our own Far West in settlement possibilities. Government bureaus recruit additional employes to guide the civilizing of the North. Yet Alaska remains a wilderness, inhabited by about as many white people as lived there half a century ago.

At least five times since 1867, when we bought the territory from Russia, Alaskan booms have swept the Nation. They all petered out. After eight decades Alaska has a population of 80,000—and 33,000 of these are Indians and Eskimos. Larger than Finland, Denmark, Iceland, Norway and Sweden combined, Alaska has fewer inhabitants than a couple of dozen square blocks in downtown Stockholm.

What's wrong with Alaska?

The political sovereignty and economic liberty associated with American rule are lacking in Alaska. Absentee ownership and long-range Government have kept in a virtually primitive condition one of the richest lands on earth.

The world's highest freight rates prevent much of Alaska's wealth from being shipped beyond its boundaries. Alaska's fisheries are the most valuable in the world, but the income ends up in pockets outside Alaska. Bold, self-reliant men have lived in Alaska, but the complete dependency of the Territory on bureaucrats 4000 miles away discourages these men, and they pull up stakes and ship "outside."

Continental Contrast

TO build up our Far West the Government subsidized the Northern Pacific Railway with land grants so that it could haul settlers' produce at cheap rates. The Government-owned Alaska Railroad charges rates so high that the cost of carrying a keg of nails 356 miles from Anchorage to Fairbanks is twice as much as for hauling the same cargo 2350 miles from Chicago to Seattle. The ton-mile rate on the Interior Department's Alaska Railroad is approximately eight times that on the average line in the United States.

The Government spared no effort to get Far Western land into the hands of homesteaders. Acreage deeded into private ownership was counted a gain for civilization and stability. The House Committee on Territories recently pointed out to Congress that practically one third of Alaska has been withdrawn from entry by the Interior, Agriculture, War and Navy departments.

The timbered fiords of fertile, mild southeastern Alaska are practically closed to the GI settlers by homesteading restrictions. That leaves the frozen shores of Bering Sea.

The discharged GI, fired with the prospect of homesteading in Alaska, does not realize that its most promising 115 million acres are beyond reach of his patent. He can stake out land on the frozen shores of the Bering Sea, but Federal regulations make practically impossible his owning a homestead along the timbered fiords of southeastern Alaska, where the climate is mild the year around.

Alaska has the longest coastline of any land in the world—33,904 miles—and choice farm, dairy and sawmill sites lie along it. But there is a regulation forbidding homesteads on navigable water being closer together than a quarter mile. This makes virtually impossible the establishment of the rural communities which characterize the American countryside. Soldiers have returned disgustedly to the United States when informed they could not homestead beside a river, inlet or fiord unless they were practically out of sight of the next settler. As one former serviceman from Minnesota said, "I'm a farmer, not a hermit."

Political Slow Motion

WHEN the West was young, the country tried to hold to a minimum the number of years which a potential State spent in territorial status. Kansas was a Territory 7 years, Minnesota 9 years, Oregon 11 and Colorado 15. Alaska has been kept a Territory for 34 years, although it has more inhabitants than any of the foregoing States had at the time of their admission to the Union.

George Sundborg, a newspaperman appointed to advise the Territory on a Statehood referendum scheduled for this October, recently declared, "If the Nation proper had been settled at the treadmill pace which has

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

We're Swilling the Stuff

Here's What Curdled The Cream in Coffee Brazil Used to Burn

By John W. Fall
Post Reporter

LESS than 10 years ago the government of Brazil, and the people of some other South and Central American republics, were burning coffee.

Not only did they burn thousands of tons, but other thousands were dumped into the deep blue ocean.

There was so much coffee in the world, and the price was so low, that it didn't pay to gather it and ship it to the world's breakfast table.

Last week nearly everybody in the United States was startled when OPA informed the Nation that coffee, now more than ever the national drink, was going up another 10 to 13 cents a pound.

Behind that rise is an interesting story that has several distinct features.

Dunking Era

TO start with, the war did things to coffee. That is, a lot of things in addition to raising its price.

Maybe it was war nerves, maybe war prosperity, but for some reason the United States' consumption of coffee jumped during the war from 14 million to 19 million bags a year.

That, our office mathematician tells us, is about 35 per cent, or a little over four cups, where only three were drunk before.

In other words, before Pearl Harbor, we were drinking about 1850 million pounds of coffee a year, and today we are drinking more than 2500 million. (You can figure out how many cups that is.)

That 10 or 13 cents a pound increase thus amounts to the amazing sum of one fourth of a billion dollars.

Traveling Salesmen

BUT not only that. One of the Agriculture Department's coffee experts, Homer Pryor of the special commodities branch of the Production and Marketing Administration, reports another way in which the war affected coffee consumption.

Wherever the American GI or sailor or Marine or Coast Guardsmen went during the war, there went coffee. If the American Army traveled on its stomach, that stomach probably was full of coffee, according to statistics of coffee consumption in the armed forces abroad.

Like American movies, American slang and chewing gum, the coffee habit spread, until today coffee is finding markets in sections of the globe where it was unknown before the war.

They are drinking a "fair dinkum" amount in Australia, where it threatens to supplant the Englishman's tea; they are buying it in New Zealand, and even in tea-growing sections of the world like Ceylon and India. In France the demand has grown tremendously, and even in Germany the coffee thirst has been so increased that coffee is a strong bargaining factor in the black market.

Lid's Off Pot

THERE is no limit now on the amount of coffee that may be imported into the United States.

Until last November 19, under a War Food Order, only licensed importers could bring in coffee. On that date the free importation of six million bags was permitted, with a 3-cent subsidy allowed. The ceiling was 14.3 cents a pound.

On March 19 an additional 7.5 million bags were permitted to enter the country, on the same basis.

On June 26 OPA, warned by importers that coffee could not be obtained at that price, announced an increase to importers of 2.017 cents a pound, plus the 3-cent subsidy.

This lasted only three days, because on June 30 OPA expired and all subsidies ceased.

In the next three weeks, while there was no OPA, the importation of coffee into the United States reached probably the greatest figure in history, more than four million bags were unloaded.

When controls came back on, the Government quickly realized that plans made during the price holiday for an increase of 5 cents a pound without a subsidy wouldn't work.

"Our South American friends had had a taste of a free market," Pryor said yesterday.

"They had got the price up about

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'Army of Occupation' Checks Off One Year

Bradley's Made Mincemeat of Political Pork

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

SHORTLY after Gen. Omar N. Bradley gave up command of his victorious armies to become Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, he appeared before the House Veterans Committee.

The invader of Normandy was greeted with expressions of admiration. But Chairman John Rankin also added a shrewd reminder.

"Remember, General," he said, "you have only been through a war up to now. You'll have a good deal to contend with from here on."

The first year of General Bradley's stewardship over the vast operations of the Veterans' Administration has amply justified Rankin's sapient comment.

From the day the tall, athletic, homely Missourian took the oath of office on August 15, 1945, he found "a good deal to contend with" . . . creaking, antiquated methods, acute shortages of space and personnel, apathy and low morale among employes, a medical service suffering from poor repute, calcified centralization in the front office, pork-barrel political pressure.

Paid in Blood

BRADLEY has not yet solved all these problems, but he has made commendable strides in the direction of his goal: providing veterans "with the kind of service they deserve."

He not only speeded up VA service; he has humanized it. He has infected a good part of VA personnel with his own deep feeling of obligation as "one American" to the GIs who fought to keep America free and secure.

A few days after taking office, Bradley assembled his Washington employes.

"VA service," he said, "is not a charity service. This is a service the veterans have earned by sweat and blood."

Bradley has made mistakes as administrator, but he's never forgotten the keynote: Service!

It's No Legend

AT West Point, Bradley's brilliant war record in Tunisia, Sicily, France, is taken for granted. Great things were somehow naturally expected of him in his military career. What they remember the lank, stubborn-jawed former cadet for is a remarkably long peg he is supposed to have made from the outfield to home plate.

"The throw keeps getting longer every time the tale is told," says Bradley with a grin.

Similarly, but literally, Bradley's problems at VA grow bigger with each telling. In the past year the number of World War II veterans has increased more than four times; the veteran population of all wars has jumped in the same year from 6½ million to 17½ million; will go over 20 million.

In the fiscal year 1945 VA spent two billion dollars. In 1946 it obligated 4½ billion. For the current fiscal year VA already has around 6½ billion and will probably get more from the next Congress.

To meet the ever-increasing work load, VA under Bradley has expanded from 70,000 to 176,000 employes and acquired more than 10 million square feet of office space throughout the country. But whereas VA now has all the employes it will need, it is still lacking about one fourth of the office space it requires.

Sketch by Warfel.
GEN. OMAR N. BRADLEY
. . . He called in the Army

Bradley's 'Invaders'

GENERAL BRADLEY naturally turned to Army associates for assistance in helping him modernize VA. Holdovers of the original Hines regime refer to these aides as "the Army of Occupation."

To reform the demoralized hospital and medical services, threatened with scandal, he called in bluff Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, former chief surgeon of the European theater.

To cut away two decades of VA red tape and streamline its tin lizzie era administrative procedure, he called in crisp, trouble-shooting Brig. Gen. H. B. (Hard Boiled) Lewis, deputy chief of staff of Bradley's own Twelfth Army Group.

When Hawley took over VA medicine it was a subdivision of construction and supplies. Bradley raised it to the foremost status on the principle that the disabled must be served first.

Big Names Added

HAWLEY got Congress to divorce the department of medicine and surgery from Civil Service. He "raided" the country for specialists of National repute. Whenever possible he tied up VA hospitals with the Nation's Class A medical schools and thus increased the medical personnel available.

The American Medical Association, which formerly condescended to VA doctors, became enthusiastic. Residences were established in VA hospitals, whereby young service doctors could be trained in a specialty while serving on a VA hospital staff.

Bradley and Hawley decided from the beginning that the disabled veterans' best interests would determine the site of any new hospital. Political pork, they declared, was out.

A modest hospital of around 250 beds is estimated to bring around two million dollars annual business to a community, so there's little wonder why a new hospital is a ripe plum for the spoilsman.

The two largest bottlenecks still facing VA medicine are hospital construction and medical personnel.

The materials shortage and rising costs have delayed the program of 78 new hospitals by mid-'48 to supplement the present 107. The Army Engineer Corps has been called in to help break through this roadblock.

The shortage of doctors, particularly psychiatrists, will plague VA for some time. There just aren't enough doctors in the country.

Clique Unhorsed

GENERAL LEVIS gathered a staff of military and civilian administrative experts before making an assault on the red tape. "Operation Decentralization" smashed the old system whereby everything was run by a small clique here, sometimes referred to as "The Four Horsemen."

Central office functions were divided among a dozen or more assistant administrators. And the VA hospitals and offices throughout the country were divided into 13 branch areas, each headed by a deputy administrator. In effect, there'll be 13 "little" Veterans Administrations caring for former servicemen.

The administrative weak spots are in insurance and in education and training.

In the service, the GI had his insurance premium taken out of his pay. The veteran has to make monthly payments to VA. As the GIs poured out of the armed forces in the past year, VA insurance correspondence increased 600 per cent. Insurance operations bogged down, and they're not straightened out yet.

But worse, as Bradley pointed out last week in his first annual report, less than one out of four World War II veterans has his insurance premiums up to date. Ten million have let their insurance lapse, equivalent to 90 billion dollars' worth of economic security.

Tardy Wherewithal

A YEAR ago 40,000 veterans were going to school or training on the job or in vocational institutions under the GI Bill of Rights or the Disabled Veterans Act. Today 1¼ million are in training.

They are entitled to subsistence allowances, but it was months before their checks were reaching them on time. Delays ran as high as five months. That problem, however, has for the most part been solved.

Abuses cropped up at an alarming rate in the on-the-job training program. In the closing week of Congress Bradley was given a firmer hand to deal with such racketeering.

VA's home loan guarantee program, which has helped 200,000 veterans, holds a big headache in prospect. Bradley is worried about veterans buying at inflated prices and later finding themselves holding the bag.

General Bradley feels that not only VA, not only the Government, but the country as a whole must never become indifferent to the needs of the returned servicemen. He says:

"All of us bear a terrible responsibility these days. The security, the welfare, the very freedoms of America soon will be completely in the hands of these young men and women who have returned from war. What we do today will determine what kind of a country we and our children live in tomorrow."

Those Half-Day Sick Leaves

New On-the-Job Care Can Save Government Millions of Man-Days

By Claire Sifton

CONGRESS has authorized Federal agencies to provide health supervision on the job for Government employes.

The Randolph-Downey bill, recently signed by the President, ends the need to take a half-day sick leave to have a splinter removed from your finger, or to get an insulin injection, or relief from a toothache.

"Government, the biggest industry in the country, has a record on safety, labor turnover, sick leave and retirement for compensable disability that stinks," said Joseph Chambers, former Marine colonel, who is executive assistant to the chairman of the Council of Personnel Administration.

Studies made by the National Association of Manufacturers and by individual industries show that in-plant health service has proved to be a money saver. In 234 plants where adequate medical programs were installed, the loss of time because of sickness fell 30 per cent.

The United States Public Health Service and the Labor Department have actively encouraged private industry to establish employe health service, yet the Government itself has done only a piecemeal job in providing the same type of care for its workers.

20,000 Missing Men

THE new law provides that "heads of departments and agencies, including Government-owned and controlled corporations, are authorized within the limits of appropriations made therefor, to establish by contract or otherwise, health-service programs which will provide health services for employes under their respective jurisdictions."

A 1942 report from 35 agencies on the amount of sick leave taken by employes, showed an average of seven days a year.

"If that average were reduced to six days," said Arthur S. Flemming of the Civil Service Commission, testifying at the House hearings, "with 2,900,000 persons on the Federal payroll there would be a saving of over 5,500,000 man-days per year, or the equivalent of about 20,000 full-time workers."

Among the 250,000 Federal employes in Washington, officials estimate that sick leave amounts to two million days a year. That is equivalent to the loss of a full year's work by more than 6500 persons.

"When the employes come into the Federal Government," says Representative Jennings Randolph, House sponsor of the bill, "there is a physical check. And when they ask to retire for disability there is another check. At the beginning and the end of the trail. But in between there is no servicing of people, to use an expression used in reference to cars, wherein we attempt to take care of an automobile during its lifetime."

Early Diagnosis

AS a long-range measure, the new Federal Health Service will combat neglect which might lead to serious illness. Its medical units will be equipped to detect early symptoms of such diseases as tuberculosis and venereal infection, so that major ailments can be attacked in their first stages.

Furthermore, regular treatments for continuing illness, prescribed by an individual's physician, can be given on the job, saving the worker perhaps a half-day's sick leave spent in a doctor's waiting room and office. Pregnant women can be given their monthly or weekly checkups on the job and the reports forwarded to their private physicians.

"This is partly a scientific and partly an educational program," says Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the Public Health Service, who has over-all supervision of the service. "Experience has proved that much can be accomplished in increasing the efficiency of workers through education in basic health rules."

A program to improve nutrition is still needed, according to Dr. Parran, who also says that headaches and fatigue can sometimes be traced to inadequate lighting or other factors which can easily be corrected by a safety engineer. A bill to provide safety service in each department will be introduced in the next Congress.

The cost to the Government of the health service, Dr. Parran estimates, will be less than a cent a day for each employe. The service will be free to Federal employes.

A Five-Year Task

THE Federal Health Service is a victory for the Council of Per-

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'Sane' Folks Need Education

The Very Word 'Crazy' Is on Agenda of U. S. Mental Health Drive

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

"AW, HE'S nuts!" is the way you generally hear it.

"The woman is insane," the lawyer will say.

"Definitely psychotic," is the doctor's term.

The nomenclature is only one of the many, many aspects of the mental illness problem in need of reform.

Therapeutic techniques, institutional care, accurate diagnosis, public understanding of the situation both in the mass and in the individual, standards of psychiatric training, enlightenment of the medical profession itself, the "stigma" of a psychiatric diagnosis—but one could go on ad infinitum listing the changes that should and must be made if any appreciable progress is to be achieved in fighting the Nation's No. 1 health menace.

The Federal Government is now taking a hand, just as it has done during he past decade or so to discourage kidnaping, to regulate stock market transactions, control venereal disease and safeguard air transport.

Only an Assist

ON Thursday and Friday of last week, the National Advisory Mental Health Council held its first meeting, the real opening of Uncle Sam's all-out campaign against mental diseases and disorders.

But the fact that Washington, with the recent enactment of the National Mental Health Act, is making "insanity" its personal business, whether it occurs in Kokomo or Anaheim, does not mean that the States' responsibilities ceases or that such voluntary agencies as the National Committee for Mental Hygiene may now fold up quietly.

The task is a staggering one. Consider what confronts the United States Public Health Service and the "big six"—a half dozen experts who comprise the advisory council—as they begin laying the groundwork toward fulfillment of a congressional mandate.

Augean Stables

FIRST of all, the human affliction they are tackling is unquestionably the worst of all, when its complexities are considered in the aggregate: most cases hospitalized; most cases not hospitalized or institutionalized which should be; least understood by the general public (by contrast, witness the gains that have been made in this respect in venereal disease, cancer and tuberculosis); leading cause for rejection by the armed forces and leading cause of medical discharge from the armed forces; one of the greatest economic burdens borne by the States.

And now, as to what has to be done. During recesses of last week's history-making council meeting, the writer asked that question of Dr. Edward U. Strecker and Dr. Robert Felix. The former, recognized among the world's leading psychiatrists, is a council member. Dr. Felix is chief of the USPHS mental hygiene division.

Set forth at random, without regard to relative importance (it is doubtful whether any agreement could be reached on that), the specific tasks shape up about as follows, they said:

Psychiatrists—The United States needs at least 16,000. It now has about 4000.

Nurses, technicians, attendants and other essential personnel—Here the shortage is even more acute. Professional, economic and other inducements must remedy this lack.

Medical education—Schools of medicine must make greater provision for teaching the fundamentals of psychiatry.

Medical profession—Doctors in general must develop a higher appreciation of the psychosomatic overtone of every clinical case coming before them, from an appendix to a leaky heart. More than that, they must overcome what ranges from a mild skepticism to downright hostility toward psychiatry.

Research—A vast amount of research, both fundamental and clinical, must be conducted to the end that the pitifully few things we know about the origin, prevention and treatment of mental disorders may be increased.

Public understanding and cooperation—Try to make Mr. Average Man see that mental illness is just that, an illness, not a disgrace. There is nothing immoral or ungodly about dementia praecox, any more than there is anything virtuous about angina pectoris or hay fever.

Hospitals and institutions—Raise their standards. In general, the care provided patients in psychopathic wards, mental institutions and certain "nursing homes" leaves much to be desired. Too many chains, cuffs and straitjackets are still in use.

Misconceptions of employers—Make the prospective employer see that it is not risky for him to hire a person who has been discharged from psychiatric care.

"At the present rate psychiatrists are being turned out, it would take 100 years for this country to achieve its barest needs for this particular specialist," says Dr. Strecker, who is head of the department of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Medical schools are far from doing justice to this subject. But you can't blame them entirely. They are short of teachers.

"Sixty per cent of all patients who go to doctors suffer from functional ailments, rather than organic. Ideally, then, the time devoted in medical schools to functional disorders should be in proportion, but there are not nearly enough teachers available to do such a thing, even if the schools were agreeable."

Dr. Strecker, who will work chiefly on medical education reforms as a member of the advisory council, not only wants to see psychiatry given more attention in the four-year course leading to an M.D. degree, but he emphasizes that this training must be introduced fairly early, before the student's medical concepts become fixed.

The Stepchild

TOO, he sees a need for integration of the school's psychiatric department with such divisions as internal medicine, pediatrics, pathology.

Too seldom does the urologist or the cardiologist, for example, call in a psychiatrist for consultation. He hesitates for fear his patient may take offense. "Really, doctor, you don't think I'm crazy, do you?"

Encouragement of the practice of psychosomatic medicine, in which a human being, not a liver or a leg or a lung, is diagnosed and treated—Drs. Strecker and Kolb hope and believe this will be one of the fruits of the National mental health crusade. That does not mean every ailment has to be taken to a psychiatrist. It does mean that every physician should try to find out whether domestic discord is at the root of Mrs. Jones' chest pains; whether Mr. Smith's ulcers bear any relation to his recent shift to a different job.

Both Dr. Strecker, who served as wartime consultant to the Army and the Navy, and Dr. Kolb are heartened by the fact that service in the armed forces engendered a respect for psychiatry among many doctors who previously looked down their nose at this specialty.

Wonder of Wonders

THEY ARE glad to see more and more evidence of the development of a "high index of suspicion," a term which a great American syphilologist once applied to the talent for determining positively whether the patient's heart condition or mental lapses might not be due to syphilis.

Dr. Strecker is particularly proud that the Navy Medical Department was able to do an A-1 psychiatric job during the war, although one-half of the medical officers assigned to that branch were "hurry-up wonders," that is, doctors who were put through an accelerated course of training at Philadelphia.

"Fifty per cent of those speed-up psychiatrists (there were 325 of them) have told me they now wish to follow that specialty, men who were surgeons and obstetricians and everything else," says Dr. Strecker.

If the National mental health program is a success, it will help provide those doctors, and numerous others, with the opportunity to carve out a new career in medicine.

THE RUE NEUVE is one of the black market centers of Brussels. At left, a brisk trade in American and British cigarettes and chewing gum was in progress when lookouts signaled that the gendarmes were coming. The white line in the middle denotes the elapse of 1 minute. Presto! The law finds only innocent pedestrians. By the time the patrol was out of sight the vendors were back

Where There's a 'Smoke' There's a Black Bourse

New 'Yanqui Dollah' Is a Pack of Gaspers

By Robert Weil

LONDON, August 17 (AP).—Half of Europe's people deal today in the black market, where the favorite international currency is the American cigarette.

They are impelled by basic shortages to trade outside the law for food and clothing. Only a wealthy few, mostly black marketeers themselves, can afford the automobiles, nylons and even penicillin.

Most governments fight this illegal commerce; some, notably Finland and Poland, accept it as an economic necessity.

An Associated Press survey from Britain to Belgrade disclosed a strange scale of values. One package of American cigarettes—selling for an average of $1.93 in 13 European capitals—will bring in exchange:

Eleven pounds of butter in Copenhagen.

Two pounds of rationed meat in Amsterdam.

Two quarts of strawberries (otherwise unobtainable) in Vienna.

Americans who sell their cigarettes, instead of trading them, find they literally are worth their weight in foreign currencies. One pack of 20 brings returns ranging from 40 schillings ($4) in Austria to 20 dinars (40 cents) in Yugoslavia. In four nations, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark and Finland, a pack will bring $3 to $3.25; in Poland, Spain, Germany, Belgium and Italy the return is between one and two dollars. Only in Yugoslavia, France and Greece is it less than one dollar.

	LEGAL RATE	ILLEGAL RATE
Germany	10 marks	100 marks
Italy	225 lira	625 lira
Holland	2.65 guilders	8 guilders
France	120 francs	260 francs
Spain	10.95 pesetas	22 pesetas
Denmark	5 kronen	10 kronen
Yugoslavia	50 dinars	90 dinars
Finland	136 finamr'ks	200 finamr'ks
Belgium	44 francs	70 francs
Greece	5000 drach.	6200 drach.

Patriotic Beginnings

BLACK markets operate in many ways. Where rationing exists, speculators either peddle coupons or sell goods without them at prices well above legal levels.

Under German occupation, many Europeans came to regard the diversion of goods to street-corner trading as a patriotic duty. Now, despite stiff fines, long prison sentences and generally tightened government controls, black markets continue to multiply and flourish.

Little groups of "dealers" gather near American Army post exchanges and pester purchasers with fantastic offers for resaleable American "luxuries"—candy, chewing gum, soap, tobacco and, of course, all types of food.

Illegal trading in American dollars is another major field. Hedging against local currency devaluations, speculators ignore stringent exchange regulations to buy "good money" at prices well above fixed rates.

Legal and black market values for an American dollar bill:

The United Kingdom has the least conspicuous and best policed of Europe's black markets. Clothing coupons can be bought and some restaurants will serve more than the prescribed three courses, but both shady tailors and restaurateurs are hard to find. British justice has no patience with convicted violators; one housewife recently drew a three-month prison sentence for illegal use of an extra ration book.

Death No Sting

IF there is any item that can't be found in France's highly organized "marche noir," the people with the money haven't yet learned what it is. Foreign visitors to Paris, and especially Americans, need walk only a few hundred feet in any direction to hear operators ask furtively, "any business?"

These sidewalk merchants buy or sell anything—even the gold in your teeth, if you care to part with it. Repeated threats of death penalties do not affect them. The Ministry of Economic Police estimates that only a handful of Frenchmen neither buy nor sell in this illegal trade. Officials say their staff could not begin to deal with a problem of such magnitude.

Similar conditions exist, though to a lesser degree, across the border in Belgium and the Netherlands. Brussels' Rue de Radis, hangout for most of the city's illicit merchants, remains in public opinion as the street where even a fully equipped U. S. Army truck may be bought complete with driver.

Food carries top priority in occupied Europe, and gangs loot freight trains and break into warehouses to get it for resale. Prices are exorbitant—80 to 125 marks ($8 to $12.50) for a three-pound loaf of brown bread supposed to cost only 65 pfennigs (6½ cents) in Germany.

The monthly German cigarette ration in Berlin—when it's delivered—is six cigarettes for women and 12 for men. Consequently, anyone with spare cigarettes pays for the laundry and tips the maid with some, and swaps the rest for china, furniture or cameras.

GIs Bid Up Prices

FREQUENT German police raids coupled with tightened American and British currency controls have eased the situation, but many hundreds of soldiers—rich in unconvertible marks—keep price levels high by paying enormous sums for luxury items.

In Vienna, black market activities are growing so rapidly that the Austrian Ministry of Justice ordered such cases to be tried ahead of all others, and instructed prosecutors to demand stiff sentences.

American soft drinks, beer and staple PX supplies still find their way into the Italian black market. Bread, oil, spaghetti and sugar are rationed; however, limitless amounts of these necessities may be bought for up to ten times the legal rate. The Italian government, if not openly indulgent, has learned to look the other way from a practice which prevents more thousands from joining the country's 3,000,000 unemployed.

Budapest's black market boys follow the pattern set in other capitals. The Hungarian government's attitude toward prices is the same as its attitude toward the skyrocketing inflation. The new currency introduced August 1, along with price controls and promises of strict enforcement, was expected to "fix everything."

Nylons, penicillin and Army canned goods cram luxury shops in devastated Poland and Greece, and are available to anyone who can pay for them. Both countries ration UNRRA supplies, but some families hoard these to sell for money they can use to buy other goods.

Legal Gouging

YUGOSLAVIA, where one woman was sentenced to death recently for hoarding, has one of Europe's smallest black markets. The cost of living there is ten times higher than before the war and people are hard put to pay even controlled prices.

Market specialists claim UNRRA goods do not figure conspicuously in the Czechoslovakian black market, which is not widespread. Every citizen gets 80 so-called "UNRRA points" a month for such things as canned salmon, tomato juice, powdered milk and fruit juices. Some persons who feel no need for these items sell their points for a crown (2 cents) each.

Black markets exist on the Iberian Peninsula for almost every product which is not on "free sale." The daily rationed loaf of bread costs Spaniards between 1.25 pesetas (11 cents) and 2.75 pesetas (25 cents), up to eight times above the government-fixed price. The Portuguese pay similar prices to supplement their rationed diets.

The parcel post in Finland handles much of that country's illegal food traffic, estimated to be at least a quarter of the legal food trade. Most city dwellers have connections in rural hometowns, and dealings in meat and butter are transacted directly between producers and consumers.

Scandinavia's only other major black market center is in Copenhagen. American dollars and British pounds seldom appear in this "black bourse" however, because Danes prefer to deal in Swedish crowns which will purchase the luxury goods for sale in their neighboring country.

Those Half-Day Sick Leaves

New On-the-Job Care Can Save Government Millions of Man-Days

Continued from Page 1.

sonnel Administration, the organization of Government personnel directors. Under the leadership of Raymond R. Zimmerman, administrative assistant to the President on personnel matters, the council's safety and health committee worked more than five years on this project.

Back in 1941 the council discovered that a small emergency room in the Agriculture Department, for instance, had treated 28,618 cases among 9000 workers without a physician. Private employers with 1000 workers or less have found that it pays to have a medical officer. Government departments with 10,000 to 50,000 workers have lacked authority to hire a single physician.

Between October, 1942, and September, 1943, about 12 per cent of the resignations from the Government were because of poor health. The number of disabled annuitants on the retirement roll that year was 19,602. Their average age was 60.4 years. They had worked an average of 21.2 years for the Government.

On-the-job supervision and emergency treatment also will help the many disabled veterans returning to Government service.

Factions United

THIS was perhaps the only medical bill to come before Congress which had the unanimous support of usually warring lobbies: the American Medical Association, the National Association of Manufacturers, the CIO, AFL, National Safety Council, the veterans' organizations, the Surgeon General, the War Department, the Veterans Administration and the big corporations such as General Motors, Eastman Kodak and Metropolitan Life.

Colonel Chambers pointed out that this service will curb contagions that sometimes wreck the efficiency of a whole department.

"A young woman comes to work with sneezes, sniffles, coughs. Perhaps she has a fever. She has an idea she must keep her record free of sick leaves. Many people in Government mistakenly feel virtuous about never being absent. She may make herself really ill by trying to work and she may infect others.

"This law makes it possible for the supervisor to send her to the medical director, who can treat her or isolate her or send her to her own physician if her illness requires it."

Treasury Pioneered

A FEW agencies have had some sort of medical care for their employes. During the war civilian employes of the War Department had the benefit of a full-time health service, headed by Dr. F. C. Smith, on loan from the Public Health Service. Dr. Smith estimated that each day approximately one in every thousand employes visited the 15 emergency rooms in the 10 War Department Buildings in Washington.

The Treasury has had a health program since 1918. The War Production Board in 1942 established a health service in which several other agencies in the Social Security Building participated. The Department of Commerce, including the Census Bureau at Suitland, also operates a health service covering about 11,000 employes.

All these services will be continued.

"The building of adequate health programs will take time," said Randolph recently. "A Federal agency setting out to provide health services under the act will first plan its program in consultation with the Public Health Service. The program must meet certain standards. Funds must then be obtained from the Congress, and high caliber personnel secured.

"It is likely that a number of programs will begin modestly and gradually be extended in scope and coverage. Results may not be evident at once, but they will be cumulative. This is the manner in which the health services in industry have developed."

Here's What Curdled Our Coffee Cream

Continued from Page 1.

3 cents above what the controlled price had been in June. They made it plain we wouldn't get any more at the old price."

Ancient 1941 Level

THE ceiling price that the Government had maintained on green coffee during the war amounted to 14.3 cents a pound on Brazilian Santos—a best grade used as a standard.

This was about the average price of 1941.

So last week OPA granted importers an increase of 8.32 cents a pound—to make up for the former 3-cent subsidy, the June 26 raise of 2.017 cents and an additional 3 cents.

That is just about the price coffee reached during the free market after June 30.

The rest of the increase of 10 to 13 cents a pound that you, the consumer, must pay, will go to the roaster and wholesaler, who get about 2 cents more, and the jobber and retailer, who are permitted to add their regular percentage markup.

Nobody is burning coffee any more to get rid of the surplus. Instead, importers report, new coffee-growing areas are being surveyed.

Long-Distance Rule's What's Ruining Alaska

Continued from Page 1.

prevailed in Alaska, our frontier would not yet have reached the Allegheny Mountains."

Why does not Alaska's 55-million-dollar salmon industry support a large population? The industry exceeds the value of Florida's grapefruit, Wyoming's cattle and Montana's copper. But Alaska's salmon fisheries are not the property of Alaskans. Of 434 fish traps, only 38 belong to residents of Alaska. The trap sites, held under a Federal licensing program, are limited by the routes of salmon migration. Alaskans, with no political voice, almost invariably lose out when a license is issued.

Long-Distance Payday

MORE than half the labor is absentee, too. Boatloads of workers are recruited in Pacific Coast ports and shipped north to trap and can the world's greatest fish catch. These men do not even leave nickels and dimes behind in Alaska for cigarettes and chewing gum. They live in cannery bunkhouses, eat in cannery mess halls and are paid their wages only when they return to the States.

All attempts to bring the jobs and ownership of the salmon industry under the control of Alaskans have been resisted by the canneries and the AFL and CIO fishermen's unions alike. The union headquarters are in Seattle, and a substantial portion of union dues comes from the jobs which Alaskans insist must be theirs if the Territory is ever to have a stable population.

Alaska has one of the most shifting populations under the American Flag. Of approximately 11,000 white men and women now alive who were born in Alaska, only 4000 still live there. The rest have moved away. The percentage of foreign-born in the United States is 9 per cent; in Alaska it is 22 per cent.

With more than two men for every white woman, the Territory has comparatively few families. Of the white women old enough to vote, 9 out of 10 have been married at least once.

"If you have a daughter who'd be safe on a battleship," an Alaskan editor once told a San Francisco audience, "send her to Alaska. I'll guarantee a wedding ring in four weeks."

High-Handed Landlord

THE colonial psychology rules Alaska. Ninety-eight per cent of the land is owned by the Federal Government. Government land may be leased by a private individual but not owned outright. The Government can always terminate the lease. Under such conditions few men care to risk their capital in a pulp mill or hydroelectric plant.

Alaska has coal deposits described by the U. S. Bureau of Mines as exceeding "the original supply of the great coal state of Pennsylvania." Yet between 1890 and 1940 Alaska imported more coal than it produced. Interior Department regulations require the leasing of Alaska's coal reserves; outright private ownership is sharply limited. This has held down large-scale development of the fields.

Alaska's Territorial Legislature is the most circumscribed legislative body in any land which professes democracy. It cannot control the Alaska fund in the U. S. Treasury. It cannot pass a law regulating the sale of land in the Territory. It cannot set up any county governments in an area twice the size of Texas. It cannot establish courts. It can pass no local laws. It cannot bond the Territory, regardless of how great the need. It has no control whatsoever over the fish and wildlife. And any of its acts can be disapproved by Congress.

Another Forgotten Man

THIS has tossed Alaska's natural wealth onto the faro table at Washington. Alaska has a lone non-voting Delegate, whom Government bureaus generally treat with cavalier indifference. When the Maritime Commission boosted Alaska's already colossal steamship rates 45 per cent, the first the Delegate knew of it was from the columns of The Washington Post.

Every manufactured item used in Alaska must be shipped in from "outside." Alaskans laugh ironically at the fact that salmon canned in Alaska is sent to Seattle for labeling and then shipped north again. Alaskan consumers pay the freight both ways.

The freight rates also force Alaskans to support a cost of living nearly twice that of New York City. Even in normal times in Alaska you pay 10 cents for a four-page newspaper, $1.35 for a haircut, 40 cents for a bowl of canned soup and $1.25 a dozen for eggs. To living costs at Seattle, add 55 per cent for Juneau, 67 per cent for Seward, 115 per cent for Nome and 122 per cent for Fairbanks. Prices are in direct proportion to shipping distances.

Canada Is Kinder

BY using the Canadian seaport of Prince Rupert, 650 miles north of Seattle, Alaskans might slice their freight bill almost in half. And rail rates from American manufacturing centers to Seattle and Prince Rupert are equal.

Such lake states as New York and Michigan are allowed to use Canadian ports and vessels. The Jones Act, sponsored by a Senator from Washington, expressly denies this privilege to Alaska. After all, Seattle's trade with Alaska exceeds its commerce with all foreign nations combined.

If the territorial government works at all, it works like a Rube Goldberg gadget. The Legislature is elected, but its acts can be vetoed by an appointed Governor. The Governor is appointed by the President, but he is a subordinate of the Interior Secretary.

Ernest Gruening, an appointee of President Roosevelt, was often forbidden by former Secretary Ickes to leave the Territory on urgent public business. When Gruening called at the White House to confer with the man who had appointed him, Ickes dealt out a scathing rebuke. And after Gruening told a New York Times correspondent that he opposed further "fencing off" of Alaska's public lands, Ickes asked him what right he had to issue such a statement.

Foes of Statehood

MANY Alaskans think that Statehood offers the only solution.

Statehood has been resisted principally by the two groups that benefit most from Alaska's present status. One group comprises

Morocco Ships Wheat

Rabat, Aug. 10 (AP).—After importing wheat for 12 months to feed its hungry population, Morocco has increased [illegible] enough to reve[illegible] now has begun [illegible] shipments to France.

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'A Spoilt Child . . . But What a Charmer!'

G. B. Shaw's Eulogy on H. G. Wells

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G. B. S. and H. G. didn't even agree on hat styles

AYOT ST. LAWRENCE, England, Aug. 17.—So our H. G. is no more.

He has written his own epitaph and his own biography, which is, like most autobiographies, much more candid than any second-hand account of him is likely to be; and I shall not attempt to paraphrase it.

But as I knew the man—and he could not have recorded the impression he made on me even if that had been his intention—I record it myself for what it is worth.

H. G. was not a gentleman. Nobody understood better than he what gentry means: His Clissold novel proves this beyond question. But he could not, or would not, act the part. No conventional social station fitted him.

His father was a working gardener and professional cricketer. His mother was a housekeeper and, by his own account, not a very competent one.

The two kept a china shop in Bromley, Kent, from the basement of which the infant H. G. contemplated the boot soles of the inhabitants through a grating in the pavement, and noted that they were mostly worn out.

Lower middle class, you will say: A father who in the cricket field was denied the title of mister, and a mother who was a domestic servant, small shopkeepers both: could anything be more petit bourgeois, as Lenin labeled H. G.?

Rich Man's Darling

HIS glimpses of high life were gained in his visits to the country house in which his mother was employed; and there he must have been a bit of a pet, though his references to it in later life were anything but grateful.

He began to earn his living as a linen draper's shopman, this being in his mother's opinion a high destiny for him.

Many years later, when he made his first essay as a public speaker, he kept behind the chairman's table and addressed the audience leaning across it with his fingers splayed on it in a "what's the next article" attitude.

He rose to be a schoolmaster; graduated as a science student, winning a BSc, and presently, like Dickens and Kipling, left it all behind and found himself a great popular story teller, freed forever from pecuniary pressure and with every social circle in the Kingdom open to him.

Thus he became entirely classless; for though 'Erbert Wells had become H. G. Wells, Esquire, he never behaved like a gentleman nor like a shop assistant, nor like a schoolmaster, nor like anyone on earth but himself. And what a charmer he was!

Escalator of Success

IN one category, however, I can place him. He was the most completely spoilt child I have ever known, not excepting even Lord Alfred Douglas, who, having been flogged at Eton, had had to bear criticism at least once, though indeed neither of them could bear it at all.

This puzzled people who regarded Wells' youth as one of genius chastened by poverty and obscurity.

As a matter of fact it was one of early promotion from the foot of the ladder to the top without a single failure or check.

He never missed a meal, never wandered through the streets without a penny in his pocket, never had to wear seedy clothes, never was unemployed, and was always indulged as more or less of an infant prodigy.

When he reproached me for being a snob and a ready-made gentleman, I had to tell him that he knew nothing at first hand of the horrors of chronic impecuniosity in the progeny of the younger sons of the feudal class who had the pretensions and obligations of gentility without the means of supporting them.

Editors had jumped at his stories and publishers at his novels at the first glance. I wrote five massive novels and had to endure nine years of unrelieved failure before any considerable publisher would venture on mine. I was hardened until my shell was like iron.

H. G. was pampered into becoming the most sensitive plant in the literary greenhouse.

His readers imagined that this man who understood everything could pardon everything. In fact the faintest shadow of disapproval threw him into transports of vituperative fury in which he could not spare his most devoted friends.

More to Be Petted

BUT do not infer from all this that H. G. was an intolerably unamiable person who made enemies of all his friends. One remembers the saying of Whistler's wife:

"If I die, in 12 months Jimmy will not have a friend left in the world."

Douglas could not live in the same house with his wife, though they lived and died on affectionate terms. Yet H. G. had not an enemy on earth. He was so amiable that, though he raged against all of us, none of us resented it.

There was no malice in his attacks: They were soothed and petted like the screams and tears of a hurt child. He warned his friends that he went on like that sometimes and they must not mind it.

When Beatrice Webb, whom he consulted as to his filling some public position, told him frankly but authoritatively that he had not the manners for it, which was true, he caricatured, abused, vilified and lampooned her again and again; but I never heard her speak unkindly of him, and they ended as the best of friends.

He filled a couple of columns of the London Daily Chronicle on one occasion with abuse of me in terms that would have justified me in punching his head.

But when we met next day at a subcommittee of the Society of Authors our intercourse was as cordial as before.

It never occurred to me that it could be otherwise, though he entered with obvious misgivings as to his reception, which at once gave way to our normally jolly friendliness.

Pyrrhic Victory

NOTHING could abate his likeableness. I once had to lead the case against him in public debate when he joined the Fabian Society and attacked its leaders (10 years older, tougher and more experienced than he), not only challenging their policy but recklessly defaming their characters and imputing disgraceful motives to them.

I forced myself on the committee as its spokesman to save him from being slaughtered by sterner hands.

That I easily and utterly defeated him was nothing; it was like boxing with a novice who knocked himself out in every exchange; but the society, though it did not give him a single vote, reproached me for my forensic ruthlessness and gave all its sympathy to H. G.

If he had been the most tactful and self-controlled of mortals he would not have been half so well beloved.

H. G. was honest, sober and industrious; qualifications not always associated with genius. He loved to assemble young people and invent new games for them, or referee the old ones, whistle in hand, as became the son of his father.

In an age of masters of the art of conversation like Chesterton, Belloc and Oscar Wilde, the prince of talkers, he was first-rate company without the least air of giving a performance. Nobody was ever sorry to see him.

A Tardy Fabian

HIS place in literature and in the political movement of his day I must leave to another occasion or other hands.

He foresaw the European war, the tank, the plane, and the atomic bomb; and he may be said to have created the ideal home and been the father of the prefabricated house.

To Fabian Socialist doctrine he could add little; for he was born 10 years too late to be in at its birth pangs: the work had been done by the old gang of the society as well as it could be done.

Finding himself only a fifth wheel in the Fabian coach he cleared out soon, but not before he had exposed very effectively the obsolescence and absurdity of our old parish and county divisions as boundaries of local government areas.

There is no end to the things I might say about him had I space or time. What I have said here is only what perhaps no one else would have said.

Texas Runoff Is Saturday

10th of House Seats At Stake in New York Primaries This Week

By Douglas B. Cornell

CANDIDATES whose election will set the political complexion of a tenth of the new Congress will be picked next week, chiefly when New York chooses nominees for its 45 House seats.

In addition, Texas Democrats will decide in a runoff whether Railroad Commissioner Beauford H. Jester or Dr. Homer P. Rainey, ousted president of the University of Texas, will be the next Governor. Runoffs also will determine the candidates for six House seats.

The main show in New York's House primaries Tuesday will be in the Seventeenth or "silk stocking" District of New York City. The incumbent, Joseph Clark Baldwin, is bucking the party organization for the Republican nomination.

The nomination of candidates for Governor and U. S. Senator, in Republican and Democratic conventions September 3 and 4, will command wider attention in New York because of their connection with any future political aspirations of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

BALDWIN BENNET

The State by State picture:

NEW YORK

IN THE Seventeenth District, leaders of Baldwin's own party are backing State Senator Frederic R. Caudert, jr. Baldwin has been criticized for voting against strike control bills and supporting the Administration on some matters. He is unopposed as the American Labor Party candidate, but his petition to enter the Democratic primary was invalidated by the Board of Elections.

Governor Dewey, a voter in Baldwin's district, has kept hands off the squabble there.

The outstanding scrap up-State involves the Republican nomination in the overwhelmingly Republican Twenty-ninth District, formerly represented by Hamilton Fish. The incumbent, Augustus W. Bennet, who beat Fish two years ago with Democratic and ALP support, is opposed by Mrs. Katherine St. George of Tuxedo. She is a distant cousin of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who fought Fish constantly. She has Fish's backing.

TEXAS

IN THE gubernatorial runoff Saturday, Jester is the betting favorite. He topped Rainey by some 150,000 votes in the first primary July 27. A dozen other candidates were in the field then.

At stake in the runoffs for Democratic nominations for six House seats—the equivalent of election in Texas — are spots which have been filled by men with some of the longest records as U. S. Representatives. The six incumbents have been in Congress a total of 136 years—an average of 22.

Three are retiring voluntarily: Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, in the Fifth District; Fritz G. Lanham in the Twelfth, and Sam M. Russell in the Seventeenth.

A run-off in the Sixth District

MANSFIELD RAINEY

involves the seat resigned by Luther A. Johnson when he accepted a Federal judgeship.

In the Ninth District, the 85-year-old chairman of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, Joseph J. Mansfield, faces a run-off with State Senator L. J. Sulak, of La Grange. Representative Milton H. West is in a run-off in the 15th District against John T. Ellis, jr., Weslaco, former Army colonel.

DELAWARE

TUESDAY'S Democratic convention is expected to put up Senator James M. Tunnell for another term, along with the State's only Representative, Philip A. Traynor. Both are backed by the CIO and AFL.

UTAH

REPUBLICANS will determine in Tuesday's run-off whether their senatorial candidate will be Arthur Watkins, Orem attorney, fruit grower and former district judge, or William L. Baker, Provo construction engineer and fruit farmer.

The winner will go up against the Democratic incumbent, Abe Murdock, who had no primary opposition. Watkins lacked only a few votes of a majority in the first primary.

ALABAMA

INDICATIONS are lacking that Republican plans to nominate a gubernatorial candidate Wednesday are anything more than a gesture. The Democratic choice, sure of election, is towering James E. "Big Jim" Folsom.

By the Associated Press

Got Loose from D. C. in 1846

Arlington Celebrating 100 Years of 'Liberty'

By Roger B. Farquhar 3d
Post Reporter

AFTER 100 years of "independence" from the District of Columbia, Arlington will soon let down her hair and celebrate.

Scheduled for the week of September 3-7 is the Arlington Centennial Celebration, which will feature parades, a nightly pageant, exhibits and tours.

By an act of 1791, President Washington was authorized by Congress to lay out the District of Columbia to include the lower side of the Potomac River and Alexandria. The Virginia territory then was ceded by the Old Dominion. But it soon became a political orphan, abandoned by Virginia and ignored by Washington.

It was more than the struggling young Federal Government could do just to develop its "Federal City" east of the river. And a minor factor was that George Washington, vast Virginia landowner, leaned over backward not to favor the Arlington-Alexandria part of the District.

Retrocession from the District immediately became an issue for the scattered residents of the area. And when Congress in 1801 enacted a law bringing the entire area under exclusive jurisdiction of Congress with loss of the franchise, the smouldering resentment erupted. The City of Alexandria was especially hard hit.

Empty Wharves

ONCE a flourishing seaport, Alexandria's activities dwindled. Instead of expanding, as predicted, the port withered under Federal jurisdiction.

For years the battle of retrocession raged. A local author, Mrs. Cecil Chittenden, has written, "John C. Calhoun, then a Senator from South Carolina after having been Vice President, orated: 'Giving up the strip of land on the other side of the river could in no manner affect the permanency of the Government in what remains.'"

After more than 50 years of increasing agitation, the proponents of retrocession finally won out in 1846. The motion to cede the "Federal County of Alexandria," which included Arlington, back to the Old Dominion, passed Congress by a large majority.

Actual retrocession was contingent upon ratification by the residents. The vote was 763 for retrocession and 22 against with county residents casting the negative votes.

On March 13, 1847, the Virginia Assembly officially welcomed back its voteless expatriates and extended to the jubilant citizens "all benefits, rights and privileges of the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the Commonwealth."

Army-Navy Coordination in Embryo

Service 'Merger's' an Actuality

The high command of Operation Camid—Vice Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, commander of the Amphibious Fleet's amphibious force, and Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, West Point commandant—watch landing craft prepare to leave the transport area in an "assault" on a beach

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

FOR YEARS before the war critics of America's national defense organization warned of a dangerous lack of coordination between the Army and Navy. Many of these faint voices in the wilderness declared it stemmed in part from West Point-Annapolis football rivalry.

They pointed to the fact that about the only time the Nation's future military and naval leaders met in early life was hooting at each other across Franklin Field each Saturday after Thanksgiving. After graduation they went to sea or foreign posts and rarely met until later life. Then, perhaps as commanders of important forces supposed to cooperate, they had to find out what made each other tick.

Pearl Harbor and other such instances proved these critics had been right. Army, Navy and Marine officers had to learn to work together, and did. Out in the Pacific, where "most everyone wore khaki shirts, trousers and overseas caps," you couldn't tell one from another.

Academy Entente

TWO men who learned this lesson the hard way came home determined to do something about it. While others quarrel over more controversial plans for achieving Army-Navy unity, the present heads of the Military Academy and the Naval Academy have been quietly laying the groundwork for future service cooperation.

Here's what Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch and Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor have done on this score in the past year:

(1) Arranged for exchange visits of 1000 West Point cadets and Annapolis midshipmen last spring. The visitors roomed, ate, marched, studied, held "bull sessions" and played with their hosts. Pronounced a huge success, the plan will be continued on a larger scale the coming year.

(2) Assigned a naval officer as an instructor at West Point and an Army officer to teach at Annapolis.

(3) Had War Secretary Patterson and Navy Secretary Forrestal down for a joint visit to the Naval Academy and then both of them to the Hudson school together. Ranking officers of both services made similar visits.

(4) Supplemented the athletic competition between the two academies by two meetings of each institution's debating team. An Annapolis spokesman said this was the first time such debates have been held. (The issue each time was "should the United States adopt compulsory military training." The midshipmen won on both occasions, taking first one side of the question and then the other. Both teams wanted to debate the Army-Navy merger, but academy authorities ruled this out.)

'Camid's' the Word

BUT THE main feature of the West Point-Annapolis cooperation program is now under way. It is joint training maneuvers being held near the Virginia Capes.

Four hundred forty midshipmen of the second class and 315 cadets of the same year at West Point are taking part. Called "Operation Camid"—short for cadet-midshipman—it is a series of war games involving modern amphibious warfare.

Cadet mitts middie on the steps of Bancroft Hall

This is the field of combat in which unity between the services is most important, so the future generals and admirals are learning it early.

For the best part of two weeks the embryo officers are living together in the close quarters of small ships. Small mixed groups of Kaydets and Midshipmen bunk, work and "chow-down" on LSTs, LCIs and other amphibious craft. The "old salts" of a couple of months at sea are teaching the landlubbers from West Point about life aboard ship.

—Plus Joint Dates

LAST week they watched naval forces demonstrate the various phases of invasion tactics. Warships and planes carried out a pre-landing bombardment of Bloodsworth Island in the Chesapeake. A naval underwater demolition team of swimmers showed how to remove obstacles prior to a landing.

The cadets and midshipmen tried scrambling down cargo nets with full-packs. Then yesterday noon they all went on liberty together. Norfolk beauties took them home for dinner and then dated them for a joint ball last night.

Tomorrow they go back to work. This time they do it all themselves, making two landings as invasion troops with a few veteran marines in each boat to show them how.

The brief drills will not make amphibious experts of the cadets and midshipmen. The intricacies of this difficult kind of warfare will have to be learned later. But they will get a better picture of modern warfare this way than from books. And above all, they will learn a little about each other and the all-compelling need of interservice unity in military operations.

They'd Have to Swap 'Citizen' for a 'Sir'

Peerage Beckons Four Americans—at a Price

By Russell Landstrom

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP).—Four Americans may emerge from a current blueblood hunt with British baronetcies. Whether they will accept the titles is another matter.

The search is being conducted by De Brett's Peerage, a voluminous publication which is the record of the Empire's upper crust and has the responsibility of finding missing heirs.

The hitch is that acceptance of the titles would mean forfeiture of United States citizenship. (Only one claimant, queried in the United States by the Associated Press, indicated willingness to give up that citizenship. Another said he would not do so, a third was uncertain. The fourth claimant was not available for comment.)

(The British Information Service describes a baronetcy as a lower division of the rank of baron and ranking slightly above a knight. There are no particular robes or coronets that go with the title, which is awarded for distinctive service. A baronet is addressed as "sir.")

So far as is known, no money or property goes definitely with the titles. It was explained that such bequests are largely individual matters which would be disclosed by wills and other legal papers.

One Marylander

THREE Americans who may be directly in line for the titles are:

Adrian Dunbar, Henderson, Md.

Robert Wilson Stirling, Indianapolis, Ind.

Noel Wolseley, Manchester, N. H.

In addition, there is a fourth possibility in the claim of Miss Goldie Power, whose last known address was Indianapolis, on behalf of her family. She has three brothers.

The most likely inheritor of the four apparently is Wolseley. He was described as the known ranking heir to the Wolseley baronetcy granted in 1745, and now held by Sir William Augustus Wolseley, a retired clergyman, who is 81. Sir William's only issue is a daughter, who is a nurse. But Noel Wolseley himself is doubtful of his seniority.

C. F. J. Hankinson, editor of De Brett's, explained:

"It is, to be sure, a remote relationship, as the near branches of this family have died out. Our man in New Hampshire has, however, proved his descent from a member of the family of whom the last was heard about 120 years ago in Ireland. We think, therefore, that he is potentially Sir Noel Wolseley. He believes, though, that there is someone else closer to the title—a quite distinguished baronetcy."

Works for Army

WOLSELEY said in Manchester, "I am not at all interested in receiving a baronetcy and would not forfeit my American citizenship if the title were offered." He is 56, a native of Dublin, Ireland, and has lived in Manchester since 1911. He is a work order clerk at Grenier Field, an Army air base, is married and has one daughter.

Stirling is believed to be in line for a baronetcy likewise created hundreds of years ago. It now is held by Sir George Stirling, a 76-year-old retired army colonel. His only son was killed in action in 1941, necessitating a search for another heir.

"Our investigations disclosed first," Hankinson said, "that a Robert Stirling went to the United States about 100 years ago. Eventually we received word of a Robert Wilson Stirling of 1420 Prospect st., Indianapolis. He is a mortician, and has a son who served in the American Army.

"This Robert Wilson Stirling may well be the heir to the title."

("I haven't given the matter much thought," Stirling told the Associated Press. "I have a good business here and I'd have to think a long time before giving up my United States citizenship." Stirling says there is no doubt that he is a cousin of Sir George Stirling. His son tried to locate the baronet while in Scotland with the United States Army, but he got on the trail of the wrong family and the opportunity was lost.)

Dunbars 'Thrilled'

HANKINSON said that Dunbar had written that "he thought he had a claim to the baronetcy of Dunbar, created in 1694, and wanted to know where he stood."

The search for an heir to this title was begun after the death in 1940 of Richard Taylor Dunbar. It was known that he had a son, Richard Sutherland Dunbar, who had quarreled with his father and then disappeared. Adrian Dunbar is a first cousin of the missing son.

"Adrian may be the heir," Hankinson said, "but until we can determine what happened to his cousin, nothing definite can be done."

(Dunbar's wife said in Henderson that she and her husband are "thrilled" by the prospect of a baronetcy. Dunbar, a house painter, has been a United States citizen since 1937. He has lived in Henderson since March, 1945, moving there from Dover, Pa.)

There are two known contestants for the fourth baronetcy, vacated by the death of Sir George Power in 1928. The only known heir, Hankinson said, is Anthony Ambrose Grattan, a major attached to the Indian army, but he first must prove the circumstances of the death of Sir George's cousin, Gervase Parker Power, and that he did not leave an heir. Gervase Power has not been heard from since shortly after he left England for South America about 1860.

Can't Afford Search

MEANWHILE, Hankinson received a letter from Miss Goldie Power, writing from Indianapolis, in which she suggested a connection with the Power family.

"All members of our family are dead now except myself and three brothers," she wrote, "and the old family records are down in Cincinnati, where my grandfather settled and where some of his children were born." She thought those records would establish a relationship, but "we are poor people and haven't been able to make the trip to Cincinnati."

(Inquiries in Indianapolis disclosed that Miss Power had lived at the address given in the letter for only a short time and had moved without leaving a forwarding address.)

"Perhaps this is the lead we've been after for so long," Hankinson said.

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Sunday, August 18, 1946 4 B

World Refugee Problem

President Truman has given needed perspective to the war refugee problem. His statement of Friday properly emphasized the fact that it is not solely a Jewish problem or a Palestine problem or a British problem. Rather it is an aftermath from a world war, a tragic situation in which many countries have a keen interest and in the solution of which many countries ought to take a hand. Of course, this fact has been obvious ever since the collapse of the Hitler regime. But it needed reemphasis, and Mr. Truman's reminder comes at a moment when it may help to relieve the acute tension that has grown up over the situation in Palestine.

The President has greatly strengthened his hand in dealing with the whole problem, moreover, by suggesting that the United States open its doors somewhat wider to refugees. So long as our Government had made no special effort to welcome homeless victims of the war, we were at an obvious disadvantage in pressing other countries to do so. Now the White House has expressed the hope that "arrangements can be entered into which will make it possible for various countries, including the United States, to admit many of these persons as permanent residents." That statement meets the issue squarely, so far as the President is concerned. If Congress agrees, the position of the United States will be transformed from that of an interested onlooker to that of an active participant in this humanitarian project.

It is not to be supposed that in dealing with this broader aspect of the problem the President was dodging the immediate issue in Palestine. No one knows better than Mr. Truman that many months will be required to discuss the acceptance of refugees with other countries and to press the necessary domestic legislation in the next Congress, convening in January. Meanwhile the plight of many refugees is desperate. The President hopes that a compromise in Palestine can be worked out, allowing 100,000 Jewish people uprooted from their homes in Europe to move immediately into that haven. No reasonable person has expected the President to attempt to dictate such a policy to the British. But he has made it clear to them where the sympathies of the United States and its people lie.

We hope that the President will not let the issue rest there. The United States may well take the lead in actively pressing for a world solution of the refugee problem, including the problem of Palestine. We cannot reasonably close our eyes to this by-product of Europe's calamity. Indeed, sane and humanitarian treatment of the refugees left helpless by the war is an essential part of making a stable peace. We believe that the American people will insist on doing their share of this humanitarian work in addition to aiding and encouraging other countries to do likewise.

Rocket Moon

Among the more useless suggestions we have encountered is that of a Harvard astronomer who prophesies that in about 20 years an artificial moon can be placed in the sky by the aid of rocket power and caused to rotate with the earth once a day. This demonstrates, we suppose, the advancement of science. It's probably even possible to simulate the thrill of watching an orange ball inch over the hills, or the silver sheen of a summer moon on water. But the trouble with being at the mercy of the scientists' whimsy is that just when a nice tradition is built up, some materialist comes along and smashes it. This rocket conglomeration would dispel forever, for instance, the delightful illusion of childhood that the moon is made of green cheese. And to what purpose? So that a doting parent may explain that, no, this is only a giant firecracker? Like billboards, radio commercials and other accompaniments of the marvels of progress, this seems an excrescence we can do without. The natural moon has done pretty well for a good many thousand years in everything from encouraging romance to aiding weather prognosticators. For all of science, we do not predict any enthusiastic rush to substitute "Shine on, rocket moon" for the real thing.

Gloom At The Peace Conference

From Paris.

The continuous Soviet-American tilt which marked the plenary sessions preliminary to the present committee stage of this conference is not indicative of final success. This may seem surprising against the background of the wide area of agreement on the peace treaties which the big powers presented to the 21 nations. Very little was left for the delegates to argue about. But from the start the Soviet delegation has been engaged in trying to make the Soviet-American difference basic. It is as if it had been intent upon establishing an antithesis in terms of Marxist theology as well as in those of international relations. Specifically, the Russians have been abusing the peace platform for the dual purpose of impugning the good faith and scoring the aims in Europe of the United States.

Theories of this campaign on the part of the Russians are rampant whenever delegates and observers in varying states of gloom foregather between sessions. The British say that the Russians are trying to discredit the peacemaking in the world's eyes. Others think the object is to gain time so as to stabilize the iron curtain. Yet another group has it that the Russians feel that time is on their side and that if they can drag out the negotiations long enough western Europe will go pro-Russian. It seems to us on the spot that the objective of Soviet tactics, when seen in the light of the political and military maneuvering elsewhere, is nothing less than to undermine America in Europe, with the ultimate aim of persuading America to pack up and go home.

This is the situation confronting Secretary Byrnes as the Peace Conference goes into its second stage. He is put on the defensive by the advantageous position, militarily and politically, of Russia in Europe. But in a series of forthright speeches he has made clear the American intention this time of making our influence felt in proportion to our decisive share in the victory over German militarism. In this respect his statement last Thursday was regarded in all objective quarters as an outstanding demonstration of America's determination to stay on the job in the effort to see that peace is securely won. He will not submit to a Russian peace even if the penalty is a breakdown in the negotiations. He has countered Soviet aspersions, nailed Soviet untruths and outlined with clarity and aplomb our objectives in the peacemaking.

Yet the Secretary of State has not wasted his ammunition in interruption on constant rebuttal. He sat silent, for instance, at the opening sessions when some observers thought he should have been vocal. The reason for holding his fire till it carried weight lay in the fact that Mr. Byrnes is an adroit campaigner. In the Senate, where he was pilot of many an Administration bill, he always kept his eyes on the vote and indulged in no idle oratory. The same approach has been present during this conference. However, he quickly realized that the quest for votes required an occasional foray from the rostrum and his speeches in consequence have had a cumulative effectiveness.

The waverers at whom Mr. Byrnes is aiming are fence sitters who might join the Soviet sixsome in a combination which would produce those eight votes necessary to prevent a two-thirds majority. In this category are Norway and France. Norway, impressed perhaps by the ghost missiles which have appeared over Scandinavia, seems to be the most nervous member of the delegations. Yet so far Norway's vote has not by any means been one-sided and some onlookers think it will not be used to second any Soviet obstructionism. Still it remains unpredictable, as does that of France, which, faced with elections in October, is desperately anxious to stay in the middleman's role. Here again, however, a quiet feeling persists that in a crisis France will not be found wanting.

If all this seems to sound like a joust instead of a peace parley, that is certainly the spectacle that is presented to the galleries of the Luxembourg Palace. The Soviet camp is thoroughly solid in its intransigeance. It almost seems as if the six delegations in that camp—the Soviet Union, White Russia, Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Poland—have a central committee which meets every night to formulate the next day's strategy. Much of the anti-American sniping is done by the Yugoslavs. Foreign Minister Kardalyn indeed is said to have done more speaking than any other delegate. This has led to some speculation about his standing with Moscow. It is generally felt that in Russian eyes he is a chosen instrument of sufficient standing with the Kremlin to have more standing than Tito himself. At any rate, he acts that way. No delegate is more self-assured than this shrewd and able Yugoslav with the stiletto. His conduct at this conference is persuading many a delegate to keep one eye cocked on the seething situation on the Morgan line outside Trieste, in the settlement of which, by the way, this parley might conceivably break down. The Parisian looks at these goings on at the Luxembourg with a good deal of cynicism. "This peace conference," it is said, will go on till the next war." He shrugs his shoulders as he says this and with some complacency. For mixed with the fatalism is the bare satisfaction that is coming over Paris with the influx of food from the bountiful countryside. In the conference itself the current note is dismay over the gulf separating the world's greatest powers. The fact that the Soviet-American divide appears to have already attained a fixity is certainly not Mr. Byrnes' fault. With great spirit and yet with his customary patience, he has sought to make the atmosphere in Paris world-minded and pacificatory. The trouble is that his olive branches have had to cope with rocks. In other words, a unity of approach cannot be built up when the Soviet is intent upon emphasizing disunity.

The final straw was the advertisement of Molotov's part in the rift over commercial policy. In this respect the chief Soviet delegate last Thursday threw back into the American teeth, with his usual disregard for the understandings arrived at in the Council of Foreign Ministers, the principle of equality of treatment which is the nexus of economic unity and which lies at the core of America's world policy. At no time has Molotov been more smooth in manner and yet more challenging in substance. As a result, he has virtually served notice that Moscow will balk at freedom of Danubian navigation, is no longer interested in a loan from America, is prepared to go it alone, is ready to cleave unto itself a bloc tied together with economic preferences, and will continue to collect out of reparations the aid it needs for domestic reconstruction. No wonder, then, that failure is more than a possibility as this conference splits up into committees. As we left Paris, the question was left for canvass in the Luxembourg corridors as to whether in the event of a breakdown Europe can be saved from falling under Russian domination.

Nazism Resurgent

Any impression that Hitlerism is dead and discredited seems to have escaped the Argentine government. The Nazi theory of the superrace is not even thinly disguised in a statement by Dr. Santiago Peralta, Argentine director of migration, of that country's plans to "avoid the settlement of racially inferior people" in evolving the "technically superior" Argentina of tomorrow. Argentina intends to admit 1000 Norwegian quislings and is contemplating opening the doors to General Anders' Polish army in a 50-year drive to raise her population to 100 million. But while remaining "indifferent to European politics," Argentina does not remain indifferent to the German approach. Those to be brought in must be "strong, healthy and unaffected by the war. The misery that is left of war-torn Europe must remain there. Argentina cannot put up with that useless human wreckage."

That calloused and cruel statement makes the protests by General Peron and company that Argentina has been misjudged look pretty sick. Here is additional proof, if any were needed, of the unadulterated Fascist orgy of our neighbor to the south. Several weeks ago the Peron government received a big play for its alleged altrusim in furnishing grain for abroad. Now it develops that not only has Argentina fallen short of her commitments to UNRRA but has also hiked the price on all food articles. The illusion that Argentina was sincerely interested in helping distressed nations is further demolished by her new policy of not selling food to any country that does not have goods needed by Argentina to sell in return. These developments further warn us not to be taken in by General Peron's lamblike masquerade. They are ample justification for continuing to hew to the line of the Braden policy toward Argentina in insisting that she fulfill her sadly neglected international obligations before relaxing our skepticism.

Mr. Truman's Cruise

When it is said that the President goes on a vacation, those who are scrupulously accurate in the use of language are often inclined to modify it to "an alleged vacation." For actually it is never possible for a President of the United States to shed the enormous responsibility that he carries. On Friday, President Truman broke away from his exacting routine at the White House for his first extended holiday since he took over the highest office in the land 16 months ago. But he will keep closely in touch with many affairs through radio, telephone teletype and probably by the visits of high officials to his yacht. For the President there is no such thing as complete escape from the burdens of official life.

By comparison to his White House routine, however, the cruise aboard the *Williamsburg* should afford Mr. Truman much needed relaxation. For this the whole country should be grateful; for the health and well-being of the President in this critical period of transition are assets of incalculable value. We think it will be generally recognized, moreover, that Mr. Truman has amply earned a rest. Whatever one may think of his policies, his appointments, his speeches and his official conduct, his devotion to the public interest and his indefatigable efforts to promote it are not open to question. The President has worked tremendously hard. At no point has he spared himself since that day when he felt that the moon and the planets had fallen upon him. Now he needs sunshine and a cool sea breeze, rest, sleep and relaxation, time to laugh without worry, time for quiet talk and for the sobering long-range view of one's problems that a vacation frequently gives. So we heartily wish for the President a smooth voyage and happy respite from the more exacting burdens that are his; for the road ahead is still rough and the man who is to direct the Nation over it for the next few years will need all the energy and fortitude that a human constitution can summon.

"Hot Stuff Comin' Up!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

U. N. Failure

The failure of the United Nations is becoming clearer every day. It has become no more than a debating society. No important power has been intrusted to it. Colonies have reverted back to the same countries as before the war. Indo-China to France, Indonesia to Holland, Hongkong and Singapore to Great Britain, which continues its complete control over Palestine, Gibraltar, etc. India is the only colony for which independence is even contemplated.

This question of colonies and mandated territories is important in two respects. First, colonies became bones of contention between the big powers. Second, administration of backward peoples by individual powers makes a mockery of the Four Freedoms. Native populations are becoming restive and are put down forcefully. The Dutch (the poor Dutch whom we pitied so when the Germans bombed Rotterdam) have obtained British permission to bomb the Indonesians. The British are taking stern measures in Palestine and state they will impose their will upon the native population regardless of their wishes and the opinion of the rest of the world. They say they will take unilateral action in Iran to safeguard their interests.

Even if the Big Four veto power with the U. N. is eliminated, the U. N. will not become a democratic world organization. As long as they remain subject peoples, millions, such as the Hindus, Indonesians, Palestinians, etc., can never be represented at the U. N.

As Thorstein Veblen pointed out, technology changes but the world's way of thinking remains the same. The world is still thinking in terms of power politics, colonies, etc. The U. N. must be intrusted with all colonies and mandated territories, as well as strategic points like Gibraltar and the Dardanelles. Unless this is done, a third world war is inevitable. VETERAN.

Washington.

World Government

A contemporary newspaper has just completed a series of articles purporting to expose Communist influences in the country. The standard of evaluation for labelling organizations as Communist front and individuals as Communist-inspired was the position taken by these organizations and individuals on the issue of world government. A favorable disposition to this issue was, ipso facto, ". . . an attempt to give away our national sovereignty by using fallacious arguments about the 'awesomeness' of the atomic bomb."

The series neglected to mention Douglas MacArthur and the 15 State Legislatures who have unequivocally pledged themselves to world government. Thank Heavens Leo Cherne, guest writing for Leonard Lyons, did. Now I'll really know whom to watch!

THEODORE A. MILLER.

Washington.

Negroes In The South

Beneath all the loud clamoring that your newspaper has made over the alleged plight of the Southern Negro, I have yet to find a thread of real sincerety.

You make a great deal over the fact that this question is national, not sectional. Yet every solution which you have proposed to date involves some method of forcing the South to retain and to remedy the problem according to outside views.

Not once have I seen a paragraph in your paper suggesting that the rest of the Nation might assume a part of the burden.

In 1940, 75 years after slavery was abolished and the Southern Negro was given complete mobility, almost 70 per cent of the total Negro population of the United States could be found in the 11 States which had formed the Confederacy. The remaining 37 States contained only 30 per cent of the Negroes.

They certainly haven't remained in the South for economic reasons. And I strongly doubt that the sentimental ties of slavery hold them.

Nope. Looks simple to me. In the South they at least have peace of mind. They know what is permitted and what is not. That's segregation.

In other sections they are subjected to constant insults and recriminations because they don't know what is "allowed" and can only find out through bitter experience. That's discrimination.

Seems to me at least 70 per cent of the Negroes know who the real hypocrites are.

CHARLES R. THOMPSON.

Washington.

Haircuts Vs. Sales Tax

What's all this noise about a sales tax for the District? We haven't put a luxury tax on the barber shop patrons yet!

SHAGGY.

Washington.

Slippery Pavement

It is surprising to note that no articles appearing in the newspapers concerning the Memorial Bridge bus crash stress a need for remedial measures to eliminate skidding conditions of the roadway when wet. In that area, cars proceeding from the District are completing an S curve, subjected to a change in traction due to the transition from asphalt to cobblestone pavement and accelerating on a slight upgrade as they enter upon the bridge straightaway. In early morning traffic, necessary radical changes in speed and direction to conform to the general method of travel in the area further complicate the driving confusion.

The smooth, cobbled bridge pavement is treacherous when wet, as demonstrated to the writer less than 24 hours prior to the bus crash. On that occasion the writer's car went into an uncontrollable skid despite exercise of normal precautions, under traction conditions similar to those at the time of the bridge crash. Fortunately traffic on the bridge was light as compared with that at the time of the bus crash. On other occasions other vehicles have been observed to skid in various degrees at this point.

This condition might well result in a repetition of tragedy at the same place under like conditions. Removal of this hazard should take precedence over all other corrective measures, and at least the need for caution at the bridge approaches should be indicated by a "slippery when wet" road sign in the absence of more specific means.

L. M. DAVIS, JR.

Washington.

Accident-Prevention Technique

Hysteria, rather than good sense, has been the reaction to the recent serious automobile accidents. As usual, the most convenient, conventional safety suggestions have been expounded. Chief among these is the argument that all accidents are the result of traffic law violations, poor driving skill, outright carelessness and that we must clamp down upon our motorists.

There can be no doubt but that these are factors contributing to accidents. However, workers in accident prevention have always found that the human element is least susceptible to change and that a careless frame of mind is not usually to be corrected by threats, fines or imprisonment.

Everything possible must be done to educate the public to driving hazards. This will not be done merely through the admonition they "be careful." Specific kinds of unsafe acts, such as attempting to beat the light, passing on the left, not making full boulevard stops, and their consequences in terms of wrecks and fatalities must each receive proper attention in the schools, the newspapers, the theaters.

More important, however, are technological changes in automobiles, highways and traffic control systems which would tend to obviate the possibility of performing an unsafe driving act. For example, one driver recently skidded and collided with a bus. Why cannot skid-proof surfaces be devised and installed at curves or, preferably, on all streets?

Erratic speeding up and slowing down in the District is an obvious result of the poor flow of traffic in the area. Little, if any, provision has been made to permit the tourist to by-pass the Capital entirely if he wishes, or to go through Washington on one-way streets provided with staggered lights to permit a rapid traffic flow. Cars within the District are similarly confined. They must battle the streetcars and loading platforms on the left and buses on the right. Is there any serious reason why the streetcars cannot be eliminated from the streets entirely in favor of buses, taking with them the onerous loading stands so that traffic going through may have at least two extra lanes for free passage. Is there no possibility of making traffic studies to determine which streets require a system of staggered lights to expedite traffic?

Cannot our principal highways go underground at the various circles to by-pass the usual congestion and the confusion from hundreds of motorists unfamiliar with the streets making wrong turns? Are route numbers and the D. C. street signs, with their multiple instructions, visible to a person of normal vision at a sane distance? Cannot Federal property be utilized in many areas for bus stops, to take them off the curb?

Is the 25-mile-an-hour speed limit on the 14th st. bridge really a safeguard, or does the slow movement of traffic there actually lead to jangled emotions, conducive to accidents? Might it not be better to provide the bridge with a metal and concrete separator at the center, decrease permissible speeds within a reasonable surrounding area to 20 m.p.h. and then permit a 30 m.p.h. flow over the bridge itself? Why is the Virginia approach to this bridge not illuminated?

When will adequate, off-the-main-street areas be provided Government employes so that parking is something less than an ordeal?

A great cry of gross public carelessness offends our average driver, whose every intent is to avoid accidents. The District is not alone in this or in inadequately handling this increasing problem. The entire country must pioneer in applying techniques of education and the technologies of highway design and traffic control to one of the most advanced means of transportation of our time, the automobile.

LIBERT EHRMAN.

Arlington, Va.

Government Salaries

By Ernest Lindley

Better Service Trend

THE KEE ACT signed by President Truman a few days ago is an important step in improving the public service. It raises the salary of ambassadors to larger countries to $25,000 annually, and the top salary of Class 1 foreign service officers to $13,500.

Other provisions of the bill are also constructive: for the retirement of career diplomats who fail to gain promotions, for bringing foreign service officers home once every two years, and for setting up a foreign service institute for the training of diplomats.

With its assumption of a world role, the United States more than ever needs to draw a fair share of its best talent into diplomacy. Much progress has been made during the last 20 years in attracting bright young men into the foreign service. We have some very capable career diplomats in the age range of 30 to 50, and some promising younger men. But the salary scale has discouraged many young people without independent means.

THE HIGHER top salaries provided by the Kee Act will provide an additional inducement to make diplomacy a career. The higher ceiling on ambassadors' salaries will also make it possible for the President to widen his range of choice when he fills these posts from outside the career service.

In the need for higher top salaries, the State Department has differed from other branches of the Government service only in the slight degree that diplomacy often requires relatively large expenditures on social affairs. Top salaries in the Government generally are considerably below what first-class men can earn in private industry. A good many able young people take a fling at service in the Government. The starting salaries compare favorably with those in private employment, and so do the salaries paid for jobs of intermediate responsibility and to sundry specialists. But the salary ceiling is so low that many of the best men are eventually drawn or forced out. This is so in the case not only of lawyers and some other specialists, but of men with executive capacity.

CERTAIN OTHER nations, especially Britain, were more farsighted than we in providing opportunities for full careers in public service to first-rate men. Even before the war, the British paid their top-ranking civil servants up to the equivalent of about $25,000. With a few exceptions, our top salary for career positions in the Federal Government was then about $9000, although the salary scale in private industry was higher in the United States than in Britain.

Trygve Lie, secretary of the United Nations, receives a salary of $20,000, plus a representation allowance of $20,000, all tax free. It should be possible for the top career men in the service of the United States to rise to something approaching that salary figure. Then it would be possible not only to attract into the Government more of our ablest young people, but to hold them in the public service after they have been trained and seasoned and have demonstrated that they are outstandingly able.

The Kee Act is one of a number of recent actions raising somewhat the top salaries of Government officials in one branch or another. The trend is up. But it is slow and the ceilings set thus far are not high enough in relation to salaries in private industry to assure that the Government will be able to attract and hold the first rate men it must have if it is to do its job well.

Reply To Emily Hahn

It was with disappointment that I noticed that *The Post* had stepped down from its usual high plane when on August 11 it printed an article by Miss Emily Hahn. Her remark to which I take particular offense was that she is "never very fond of good, clean American youth." "It bores me." She is entirely out of place, after having spent many years in the Orient, to come here and criticize "good, clean American youth." In my opinion we need lots more of that kind of youth and lots less of the kind that is becoming far too prevalent. Miss Hahn's article was an insult to any decent young American.

I wonder how many parents know how their young people act and talk when they are away from home. We have entertained some in our home whose conversation distinctly belonged in the professional privacy of a doctor's office. Too many young people have too much information and no discretion. They say and do things that I'd have been shot for when I was 17.

Good clean American youth indeed! Let's have lots more of it.

ELIZABETH EWING.

Alexandria.

Lynchings In Georgia

In reply to the letter of August 13 by Mrs. Charles C. Croft in which she chides the newspaper for publicity concerning the recent lynchings of Negroes in Georgia, I cannot agree with her in her statement that Negroes are killing white people in much the same manner. Never in the history of the United States have Negroes waylaid a sheriff or stormed a jail to get and lynch a white person or prisoner.

Mrs. Croft says that it is pitiable that all of us must suffer for the dastardly deeds of a few. I suppose it never occurred to her that most Negroes are lynched because of deeds of one, and in most cases that one deed is brought on through agitation.

GEORGE L. WILLIAMS.

Washington.

Acheson Turns Down Atom Post

By Drew Pearson

IT HASN'T been announced, but President Truman recently decided to make Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, one of the ablest men in Government, chairman of the powerful Presidential Committee on Atomic Energy. This is a subject near and dear to Acheson's heart, but, despite that, he turned down the job.

What's more, Acheson also told the President to start scouting around for a new Undersecretary of State, since he planned to resign before January 1.

Although Truman personally sees Acheson about four times a week in his role of Acting Secretary of State, strange fact is that he did not approach Acheson directly about the atomic energy post. Instead the President sent breezy George Allen, White House jokester, to sound out Acheson. Allen, none too keen about Acheson's taking the atomic job, apparently didn't extend himself. He merely reported that Truman was "interested" in Acheson as chairman of the Atomic Commission. Ordinarily, when George wants to turn on the charm he can sell refrigerators to Eskimos.

Finally, Truman called in Acheson personally, asked him to take the post. Dean replied that he simply couldn't afford to stay in Government much longer.

Upshot is that unless Truman and Allen do an all-out selling job, the best single candidate for the Herculean task of grappling with atomic energy may fall to some relative second rater. What's more, the Nation will lose the services of one of its most competent diplomats—the man who runs the State Department while Jimmie Byrnes is away, as he has to be most of the time.

Mexican Revolt ? ?

IT LOOKS as if real trouble was brewing south of the border. Friends of former Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla, defeated candidate for the presidency, are reported ready to set up an opposition government in northern Mexico—according to the diplomatic grapevine.

At one time everything looked serene in Mexico, but an impetuous relative of Padilla's messed up the deal. Here is the inside story:

Immediately after Miguel Aleman won his overwhelming victory, Padilla claimed fraud. Nevertheless, on the night of July 22 Padilla visited Aleman at the latter's home and a cordial conversation took place.

The former foreign minister repeated his insistence that the balloting had been fraudulent, but graciously conceded that he would have lost even in an "honest election." In return, Aleman offered Padilla the chance to "collaborate actively" with the new administration. Though no definite job was decided upon, Padilla indicated that he would be delighted to become Ambassador to the United States, where he has many friends, or permanent Mexican delegate to the United Nations.

Unfortunately, the harmony lasted just 15 days. Shortly before dawn August 6, Mexican secret police announced that a bomb plot aimed at Aleman had been thwarted and certain people arrested. American newsmen in Mexico City have done their best to get the names of the culprits—without success. Reason is that the chief culprit still held happens to be Padilla's nephew.

In addition his mother—sister of the defeated candidate—is held incommunicado. Now some elements of the Mexican army are reported turning against Aleman. What will happen is anybody's guess.

Who Won Pacific War?

WE HAVE all sorts of Army-Navy claims as to who won the Battle of the Pacific. At last the Japs have made available their tally—and it favors the Navy.

A report based on the Jap figures is in the Army's G-2 files and is likely to stay there for some time. It was written by Albert C. Ingersoll, a civilian member of the Strategic Bombing Survey, and shows that United States submarines did a better job than the Army and Navy air forces combined in destroying Jap shipping and thus cutting off Japanese war industry from its raw materials. That is what paralyzed Japan.

The Army disputes the report because it is based on Japanese navy figures. At any rate, here are the Jap figures on merchant shipping:

Destroyed by United States submarines—4,996,967 tons.

Destroyed by Navy and Marine air forces—1,558,235 tons.

Destroyed by Army Air Forces—675,437 tons.

When it came to Japanese warships, the report shows that submarines did a better job than the Army though not as well as Navy planes. Here are the figures:

Navy and Marine planes destroyed—669,705 tons of Japanese warships.

United States submarines destroyed—414,820 tons.

Army planes destroyed—26,770 tons.

Truman's Tax Showdown

PRESIDENT TRUMAN had a private showdown with one GOP leader over Republican claims that the Democrats are spending too much money. When Representative Harold Knutson of Minnesota proclaimed that the Republicans could reduce taxes by at least 20 per cent if they won next November, he got a sudden call to the White House.

With all sincerity the President wanted to know just how the Republicans could reduce taxes 20 per cent. Knutson fumbled and fenced all around the subject but had no answer.

Finally Truman flatly accused him of engaging in campaign oratory.

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GROUP OF ANGELS CONVERGING ON THE POINT OF A PIN
... Carlisle, in Des Moines Register and Tribune

Our Provincial Eastern Policy

By Joseph Alsop

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Who is to control the Middle East? That is the vital question in the background of the Palestine problem which President Roosevelt always remembered; which Secretary of State Byrnes still remembers; but which the unhappy President Truman seems to have partly forgotten. The British exasperation with the American stand on Palestine (which has been even deeper and more bitter than the American exasperation with the British) is directly traceable to this. In all quarters here it is felt that the significance and urgency of this question is being almost frivolously ignored in Washington.

The importance of the Middle East to the British is obvious. It is their oil reservoir and is the center of their communications with the Far East. Britain must hold her Middle Eastern position at all costs if she is to survive as a major power.

But the Middle Eastern oil resources are also a great American reserve, on which the United States must be able to fall back when her reckless home consumption begins to produce the inevitable results. Furthermore, the Middle East bears precisely the same strategic relation to the total land mass of Europe and Asia as Czechoslovakia did to Europe before the new weapons.

If the Soviet Union succeeds in its present effort to capture the Middle East, Britain will cease to be a major power; and thus Western Europe will be transformed into a political vacuum which the Soviet Union will inevitably fill. At the same time, control of the Middle East will throw all the Far East open to Soviet penetration.

With Soviet agents extremely active in Afghanistan, India, and Tibet; with the Communist-led independence movement in Burma, and with a Communist-dominated government certain to control northern Indo-China, the Far Eastern question is not academic or distant.

Humane, but Aware

THESE facts may not be apparent to the apocalyptic vision of Commerce Secretary Wallace, but they are facts just the same. They are facts, indeed, which will jeopardize the whole future if they are ignored or underrated.

No man was more aware of these facts than President Roosevelt. He was a believer in the Jewish national home, as it is natural for humane men to be. Yet he also understood the danger of driving the nationalist Arabs into permanent hostility toward Britain and the West.

When he discussed the total of Jews to be admitted to Palestine after the war, 50,000 was the figure he commonly mentioned. After Yalta, when he met with King Ibn Saud, he became more than ever aware of the implications of hasty action. He then wrote Ibn Saud a friendly, but formal, letter promising him, with all the authority of the President of the United States, that the views and interests of the Arabs would be duly weighed in the formulation of American policy.

Curiously enough, President Truman sent something very close to a duplicate of this letter to Ibn Saud one week after taking office, when he still had decided only to carry on his predecessor's policies. This narrowly prevented the President, a couple of months ago, from being carried away by the advice of Wallace, Judge Rosenman and the ineffable Mr. David K. Niles. On that occasion Byrnes reminded him that the action he then contemplated violated his own written promises. In Byrnes' absence in Paris, however, he appears to have become totally accessible to the same influences as before.

The Strategic Question

THIS is not to say that the Palestine settlement agreed upon some time ago by the President's own authorized representatives was by any means the best settlement. So great a Jewish leader as Dr. Chaim Weizmann returned to London with the conviction that some form of partition had become inevitable. But the details of the settlement are much less important, from the American standpoint, than recognition of the strategic importance of the Middle East.

When the British first indicated their intention to evacuate Egypt, those involved in the day-to-day conduct of American foreign policy expressed some alarm. Byrnes and his advisers know well that with Egypt evacuated, the British position cannot possibly be maintained in the Middle East without the great air base at Habbanyeh, in Iraq, and some such base for the ground forces as that which had been planned in Negeb.

No doubt it is most immoral that bases in the Middle East should be maintained by Britain. But if the Soviets capture the Middle East it would be worse than immoral—it would be disastrous to the United States. And if the British go, and we are not ready to take their place, then the Middle East must inevitably, in the long run, come under Soviet control. Byrnes knows all this and has urged a less provincial policy on Truman.

It is obviously politically impossible for us to supplement the restricted British strength in the Middle East, but what is really needed in the Middle East is a great economic program to lift the whole level of life and relax the present tensions. The tensions largely arise from the Arab sense of economic, and therefore political and social, inferiority. And in this, through the World Bank and in other ways, we can help mightily. It is in our interest to do so.

Mark Sullivan

New Cleavage Cuts Party Lines

THE campaign for control of Congress may or may not be close. In either event the enlightening question is, close as between what?

There are two cleavages. One is between the Democratic and Republican parties as such. The other is between conservatives on one side and on the other side persons holding shades of political thought among which the CIO-PAC is typical and especially strong.

This latter cleavage is the essential one. It overlaps the cleavage between parties.

As between the Democrats and Republicans, a frequent judgment at this opening stage of the campaign is that the contest will be close. But, even if this judgment should turn out correct, it does not follow necessarily that the outcome will be close as between conservatives and their opponents.

An Enduring Majority

IN THE Congress recently in session the cleavage between Democrats and Republicans might be said to be close, especially in the House, but the cleavage between conservatives and their opponents was not close at all.

The conservatives included practically all the Republicans and close to half the Democrats. That combination made an overwhelmingly conservative Congress.

In the coming congressional election the essential question is whether it will change the existing alignment as between conservatives and their opponents. One could imagine the Democrats and Republicans each electing the same majority in each branch in the new Congress. That could happen, and the conservatives could still have the large majority they had in the present Congress.

The Slaughter Case

IN ESTIMATING whether the new Congress is likely to be as conservative as the present one, there are intricacies difficult to evaluate. They run both ways.

President Truman this month sought defeat of a conservative Democrat in the primary election in a Missouri congressional district. The defeat was accomplished. That means one less conservative Democrat in the new Congress. But it does not necessarily mean one less conservative congressman. Mr. Truman's triumph in a party primary may be deprived of effect in November by election of a Republican in that district.

The defeat of that Missouri Democratic congressman, by forces which included Mr. Truman and the CIO-Political Action Committee, is counted upon as having a psychological effect. The expectation is that Democratic candidates will now be likely to look upon opposition to conservatism as authoritative party doctrine, made so by President Truman. But wherever Democratic candidates take that line, there is likely to be a countereffect on some Democratic voters. Many of these are conservative, and to express that attitude may vote for the Republican candidate. Precisely this is expected in the Missouri district in which President Truman successfully urged the defeat of a conservative Democrat.

A Primary Mandate

THERE may be an effect on the new Congress after it is elected. It may be the Democrats, in the light of what Mr. Truman did in the Missouri district, will be less disposed to be conservative.

Yet for most Democrats all this has been settled in the party primaries this year. If a Democratic congressman had a conservative record in the present Congress, and if his Democratic constituents renominated him, he is likely to regard that as a mandate to continue conservative.

Regardless of the outcome of the election, there is a condition tending to make the new Congress conservative. If the Democrats win control, the chairmen of the important committees will, in most cases, be the same men, and most of these are conservative. If the Republicans win control, they will have the chairmanships.

Leo Wolman

Labor Can't Repair; It Had Better Build

THE stage is being set for future wage and price developments.

Although the first postwar wage movement is hardly completed, foundations are being laid for the second. In the packing industry negotiations over wages are beginning, and wage demands are here and there being made, tentatively and informally.

Union policies as to wages are, meanwhile, unsettled. It is clear that the next wage demands will be justified by the inability of wages to keep pace with the living costs. Hence the amount of wage increase sought will be related to the alleged rise in the cost of living, just as the first postwar wage demands were tied to the estimated reduction in take-home pay resulting from the reduction in the length of the work-week after the war.

Since unions are practical organizations, highly sensitive to political opinion, they do not at the moment look with equanimity at a strong wage movement in the immediate future. Responsible leaders of organized labor know that some industries have not yet recovered from the wage controversies and strikes of last winter. Only the most powerful pressure from the rank and file would persuade the leaders to risk arousing public displeasure through a new round of demands and strikes.

New Bull's-Eye Is Prices

FOR these reasons, the federations of labor, in an effort to restrain their constituent organizations, have raised doubts as to the value of wage increases under present circumstances. They now admit what they seemed some months ago unwilling to admit—namely, that a general advance in wages causes a general advance in prices and before long the price increase neutralizes the wage increase, if it does not exceed it.

Organized labor, therefore, has turned its guns on prices. Where price control has been lifted, the unions want it restored. Labor representatives speak of "rollbacks," to put prices back to where they were at some earlier date.

It is doubtful that these policies will work. The process of adjusting prices to the wage increases granted during the last year has not yet been completed. Before it is completed, prices and living costs will rise still further. Any successful attempt to keep them from rising will produce new black markets, illegal prices, and a decline in the production of goods which are unsatisfactorily priced

Keep What You've Got

UNIONS would be well advised, in considering their wage and economic policies, to turn their eyes to the future. They cannot hope by whatever policy to repair the damages caused by the sequence of events which began last summer and ended with the settlement of the coal strike this spring. That episode should have taught everyone that a Nation-wide movement cannot be carried through without great risks and proportionate losses.

In August, 1946, there is a wide margin between the increases, since January, 1941, or the year 1939, in weekly and hourly wages and the cost of living. The easiest way to jeopardize this margin is by starting a new movement for wage advance. The easiest way to protect and reinforce this margin is by removing restrictions and restraints on production and allowing men to produce and earn what they can.

The Gallup Poll

Voters Favor U. N. Arms Control

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE quarrels and bickerings which have beset the Paris Peace Conference are not making the average American turn isolationist.

While a majority of people express dissatisfaction with the progress of the United Nations so far, the country continues to have faith in that world organization and, in fact, wants the charter of the U. N. strengthened to give it more power.

As a test of just how far the people are willing to go in the direction of a world government, the Institute sought the country's views on giving the U. N. control of the armed forces of all nations, including those of the United States.

Some leaders have urged this step on the grounds that only when control of war-making powers is invested in international hands can the world look for permanent peace. Such a step is, however, opposed by others who say that it would mean giving up one of the oldest sovereign rights of national government, the power to wage war.

The question was put as follows in the poll:

Do you think the United Nations organization should be strengthened to make it a world government with power to control the armed forces of all nations, including the United States?

Those favoring the idea outnumber those opposed in the ratio of more than 2 to 1.

Yes	54%
No	24
No opinion	22

Fear of another war is undoubtedly a major reason for the favorable vote. A recent survey by the Institute found that 65 per cent of the country's voters are afraid there will be another world conflict within 25 years.

Midwest Agrees

IT IS worth noting that the Midwest—once supposed to be isolationist—today shows just as large a majority for strengthening the U. N. as any other section.

Within recent months two Midwestern political leaders who have often been called isolationists were reelected—Senator Hugh Butler in Nebraska and Senator William Langer in North Dakota. On the other hand, three Midwest isolationists, Senator Robert La Follette of Wisconsin, Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota and Gerald P. Nye, who was seeking a comeback in North Dakota, were defeated.

This confusing picture has led to much speculation as to whether the voters of the Midwest (East Central and West Central States) are, or are not, returning to isolationism.

The geographical vote follows:

	For	No	No opinion
	On Increased power U.N.		
N. Eng. & M. Atl.	51%	21%	28%
E. Cent. & W. Cent.	56	26	18
South	56	22	22
Far West	57	25	18

A substantial majority in favor of the idea is likewise found among the Nation's prominent men and women listed in "Who's Who in America."

59 Per Cent 'Aye'

A SPECIAL survey among a cross-section of that group was conducted on the same question. The vote follows:

Yes, favor increased power for U.N.	59%
No	32
No opinion	9

The "Who's Who" vote closely parallels that found among voters who have had college training. The vote by education groups follows:

	Yes	No	No opinion
College	58%	31%	11%
High school	53	28	19
Grade or no school	53	20	27

Royalists Risking Their Regime

Greeks Vote Again on Monarchy

By L. S. Chakales

ATHENS, Aug. 17 (AP)—Politically turbulent Greece is preparing to vote again September 1 on the return of a once-repudiated King.

The election will be held under the auspices of a royalist government which was forced by strong parliamentary opposition to make the plebiscite a question of regime rather than a yea or nay vote on George II himself.

Leftwing parties, which abstained from voting and thereby virtually conceded the March 31 parliamentary election to the royalist Populist Party, will participate this time.

Eighty-six-year-old Themistocles Sophoulis, Prime Minister before the Populist victory, recently reiterated his contention that conditions are not conducive to a free and honest vote. Greece's venerable republican champion consistently has opposed Populist right wing opposition and once threatened to withdraw his 50-man Liberal Party representation from parliament if the government insisted on passage of particularly severe sections of an emergency measure to restore order.

Reds Rebuffed

SOPHOULIS, last of the old guard that organized the Liberal Party under Eleutherios Venizelos, Greece's greatest modern statesman, more than 30 years ago, has taken the stump in opposition to the King.

With him in the opposition ranks is the National Union bloc headed by former Prime Ministers George Papendreou, Panayotis Canellopoulos and Sophocles Venizelos, son of the statesman, who broke away from the Liberal Party to organize the Venizelist Liberals.

The Communist-dominated left wing faction has made direct overtures to the center Republican groups to create a common front against King George, but the center steadfastly has refused union with the leftists.

Despite the strong center opposition and the weight of the left wing groups, the Royalists, bulwarked by five months' control of the government, are conceded a sharp edge, even by some left wingers.

A British-American mission is observing the revision of the elections lists, which were challenged sharply in March. Validity of the new lists already has been questioned although the task of revising them has not been completed.

Majority Needed

THREE ballots will be used. One will be marked King George II, another will be marked Republic, and the third will be blank. Blank and Republic ballots will count against the return of the King, but the question of whether Greece will be a monarchy or republic will not be settled unless a majority of the ballots is marked for one or the other.

Women will not be allowed to vote. All men over 21 are eligible if they have been registered.

George, son of Constantine I and Sophia of Prussia, assumed the throne in 1922 when his father was forced to abdicate. He was forced into exile 15 months later by a republican military faction.

The exiled King returned in 1935 to rule under the thumb of Dictator John Metaxes after a farcical plebiscite, and fled again at the outset of the German invasion.

During the bloody revolution of late 1944, when extreme left wing forces sought to seize control and were frustrated primarily by British arms, the 57-year-old monarch-in-exile, who is of Danish-German extraction, delegated his duties to a regency headed by Archbishop Damaskinos of the Greek Orthodox Church.

All or Nothing

THE present rightist Populist government, the eighth for Greece since liberation in October, 1944, is expected to resign if the King fails to obtain a majority September 1.

The regime has been characterized by its efforts to restore order. There has been legislation providing the death penalty for "enemies of the state" and establishing summary civil and military courts to handle cases of disorder. Scores, possibly hundreds, of persons have been deported to islands on charges of assisting left wing bands which have been attacking gendarmerie stations and military units in recent weeks. Nearly a score of executions have taken place.

Left-wingers charge the government program is directed only against the "democrats," a word used loosely by left-wingers to identify any persons opposed to the government. The charge has some element of fact, since several rightist bands are operating apparently without interference.

Minister of Public Order Spiros Theotokis claims that the ratio of such rightist bands is only one to 15 "Communist" groups. Spiros said his agencies had been ordered to take action against all disturbers of order, regardless of their politics.

Truman's New 'No' Man

Mechanical Wizard At Budget Throttle

By Charles Molony

"NO" is a tough word to use on Cabinet members and chiefs of multi-billion-dollar Government agencies, even when cushioned with the Southern charm that North Carolina's Jim Webb can muster.

JIM WEBB

James E. (for Edwin) Webb, 39-year-old Phi Beta Kappa, successful business executive and wartime major of Marines, is the new Budget Director.

"No" is the word he must use with steadfast regularity when Government agencies seek clearances on requests to President Truman or Congress for funds.

This newest bright young man in the high councils of Government says his only goal is to "serve the President and the country to the best of my capacity."

Friends say he'll make an all-out effort to do just that, and that his capacity will show up in quiet, steady performance rather than personal fanfare, because "he's got a terrific streak of modesty."

Being Budget Director makes him the President's operations officer. He won't decide broad policy, although his views may influence it. His job is to see that it is carried out efficiently.

Gardner Protege

AN indication of how Webb's views mesh with the stepped-up economy attempts of President Truman came from the man who recommended his appointment, O. Max Gardner, Undersecretary of the Treasury and former North Carolina Governor.

Webb, said Gardner, "believes in living within your income, except in times of emergency. He is, therefore, a disciple of the balanced budget."

Webb was Gardner's executive assistant and had worked earlier in his law office.

Webb will get help in coordinating operations of the Government and its 2,300,000 employes from a Budget Bureau staff of 600, practically all "career men" and specialists in some phase of public management.

A Mr. Fix-It

WEBB worked to help pay his way through the University of North Carolina, where a brilliant scholastic record made him a Phi Beta Kappa while he was still a junior. Between school years he learned shorthand and typing.

When one job as general assistant to a construction man required him to drive the boss around, Webb learned all about fixing an automobile. While a Marine aviator, he learned the mechanics of an airplane.

When he went to the Sperry Gyroscope Co. in 1936 as personnel director (he later became secretary, treasurer and vice president), the first thing he did was put in six weeks learning all about the instruments the concern produced.

When not working, Webb is strictly a "family man" with a life centered around his wife and year-old daughter. He skips stag pastimes, such as poker, which would exclude his wife, but plays a little bridge and golf because she can join in.

By the Associated Press

Poland's Pudgy Professor

Ex-Citizen Lange Takes Gavel

By Larry Hauck

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP).—Dr. Oscar Richard Lange, a pudgy, scholarly professor who gave up his American citizenship to become Polish Ambassador to the United States, took over today as chairman of the United Nations' powerful Security Council.

DR. LANGE

The 42-year-old diplomat, best known in U. N. circles for his detailed presentation of the case against Franco Spain, picks up the gavel in one of the council's strategic periods—the weeks preceding the opening of the General Assembly.

A Socialist, Lange was the first ambassador assigned to Washington by the postwar Polish government. Within the council he has hewed to the Soviet line. However, he has stressed frequently that he speaks independently for "new Poland" and for the small nations of the world.

Crippled Early

CRIPPLED BY tuberculosis of the leg seven years after birth in Poland, Lange early in life turned to the study of music, economics and mathematics.

He won his doctorate at the University of Krakow, became active in the Polish Socialist Party and in 1932 came to the United States as a fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation. He studied at Harvard and at the University of Minnesota and in 1936 lectured on economics at the University of Michigan.

After a visit to his native land, Lange returned to lecture at Stanford and the University of California and in 1938 became an associate professor of economics at the University of Chicago. In 1943 he received his final citizenship papers and became a full professor.

Lange was an early critic of the Polish government-in-exile in London, which eventually gave way to a new regime. From the first he insisted that Poland needed a close understanding with the Soviet Union and Russian military support "in a similar way as, say, Canada or Mexico needs the military support of the United States."

Eclipsed by Priest

IN 1944 Lange was invited to visit Russia with another American, Father Stanislaus Orlemanski. Both went as private citizens, but because the priest was suspended by his bishop interest centered on him, and Lange's six weeks in Russia, including a two-hour visit with Stalin, were little publicized.

The Polish London government was replaced by a provisional setup in 1945 and Lange was offered the ambassadorship to the United States. He accepted, relinquishing his American citizenship, he told friends, because of a desire to better relations between the land of birth and the land of adoption.

He also became Polish delegate to the Security Council.

His associates here stress that the decision to give up United States citizenship was one of Lange's greatest personal problems. He was said to have considered the move for weeks.

His wife, Irene, herself a doctor of literature, and his 6-year-old son, Christopher, remain American citizens. Both were born in Poland.

Smooth Logician

AT THE council table, Lange's educational background is apparent as he speaks in the manner of a professor lecturing a class. He is a champion of the logical approach to all questions and has remained unruffled in some of the bitterest debates.

Lange has a subtle sense of humor. During one heated debate when delegates were questioning a commission report that all Soviet troops had evacuated Iran, Lange asked Ambassador Hussein Ala, Iranian representative:

"Did the commission make its investigation from airplane by telescope?"

Ala apparently won that exchange with this retort: "As regards the telescope or a microscope, I don't know about that. But I know they went by air and went by Soviet airplane."

In private life Lange is represented as extremely devoted to his family, especially his son. Friends say the Ambassador has some of the characteristics of the "absent-minded professor" and his wife often phones his office to caution him not to forget an errand or call. For relaxation he likes detective stories.

Lange succeeded Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens of the Netherlands as chairman under the monthly rotation plan.

Lavender Scents Old Bailey Again, Bath-Night or No

London (AP).—The learned judges of Old Bailey again carry nosegays of old-fashioned garden flowers this summer as they sweep in their long robes and curled wigs into England's Central Criminal Court.

This centuries-old tradition, which, like so many of London's seemingly meaningless customs, had its foundations in practical necessity, was stopped during the war. Flowers were a luxury, and the custom of strewing the docks with sweet-smelling herbs and providing His Honor with a bouquet was abandoned.

In these days of fresh air and disinfectants, the need for sweet-smelling flowers in a court of law has disappeared. But when the ritual started the judges' nosegays of mignonette, wallflowers and lavender were a defense against odors of unwashed prisoners.

The narrow streets, too, were almost unbearable with their open drains, and Cardinal Wolsey is said to have held an orange stuffed with spices to his nose whenever he went out walking.

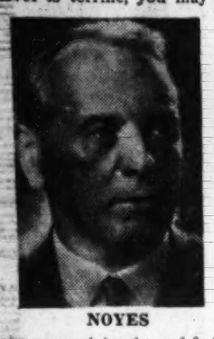
The Madness of Hesitation

Prophecy Dated 1927 Carries Atom Warfare Down to the Last Man

By Sterling North

GENTLEMEN: YOU ARE MAD! By Pierrepont B. Noyes. Baxter Freres. 245 pp. 2.50.

WHEN Winchell, Baruch, General Wainwright, Eleanor Roosevelt, Herbert Lehman, John W. Davis and Bruce Barton agree that a novel is terrific, you may be certain there is some legitimate reason for the excitment.



NOYES

Oneida Community's Pierrepont B. Noyes is the author of this curiously prophetic piece of fiction first published in 1927 under the title "The Pallid Giant; a Tale of Yesterday and Tomorrow." Just 18 years before we dropped the bomb on Hiroshima, Noyes predicted the end of civilization through the murderous use of the fission-able atom. He wrapped this prophecy in a fable of an earlier civilization following rather closely our present suicidal course.

I am a skeptic by nature. So after I had given myself nightmares by reading "Gentlemen: You Are Mad!" I dug up a copy of the 1927 version of this novel to make a page by page comparison. Frankly I doubted that anyone two decades ago was sufficiently prophetic or pessimistic to conceive our present tragic and ludicrous plight—man suddenly master of the very essence of universal energy, busily preparing to blow himself off the planet with his secret.

When I discovered obvious differences between the two texts I was even more skeptical. Doubt was dispelled by further reading. Noyes very definitely pictures atomic fission on page 197 of "The Pallid Giant"—and proceeds to show how use of that released energy created fatal fear first between nations, then between factions of the surviving nation and finally between families and even individuals until only one civilized man (and a faithful servant) remained on earth.

The novel, for all its refurbishing, is more or less in the outmoded manner of H. G. Wells' similar pseudoscientific novels. And it has a few holes in its logic. For instance, it is impossible that man existed in the Permian Era since no hint of fossilized remains of primates are found until the Eocene period of the Cenozoic—an anachronism of a few hundred million years, scarcely permissible even in fiction.

No such civilization as Mr. Noyes depicts could have risen and vanished without leaving kitchen middens and traces of its tremendous cities and complex metal machinery, skeletons or other archeological clews.

But neither this improbable paleontology nor the fantastic (but exciting) manner in which the narrator and his friend Rudge discover the ancient Doomsday Book in a cave of Southern France, should detract from the well implemented moral of this story.

The gist is this. Man has 100 per cent mastery over devices to destroy himself utterly. But he has something like 25 per cent control of his actions. Passion spins the plot. A very few men gone berserk can now destroy the rest of the planet.

Secrets never remain secrets. In a few years all great nations will have atomic bombs as they had in the distant and fabulous time of this novel. Noyes uses the classic root "timor" to describe the "fear of fear" that then grips the world.

Otherwise ethical Chiefs of State through this disease of "timor" refuse to destroy their atomic bombs for fear others will take advantage of their defenseless state. In time this nation (or another) strikes for "preventive" reasons, wiping out all other nations as potential aggressors.

The evil deed having been done, we most certainly reach the moment to destroy atomic weapons. But no, the central government hesitates. Some group within the sole remaining nation may know too much, may have atomic weapons and may strike.

This madness goes on to its ultimate tragic and absurd conclusion with no man trusting any other, until the last man is willing to kill his brother for "safety."

If you are unwilling to follow the logic of the atomic bomb to its inevitable conclusion, avoid this book and avoid the news of the day. For "timor" rules the peace delegates. "Timor" infects Moscow and Washington. Rockets flash over Sweden, atomic bombs destroy the peace of the Pacific. Gentlemen: You are mad!

THERE WERE TWO PIRATES. By James Branch Cabell. Farrar, Straus. 121 pp. $3.

I HAVE often felt that Cabell, for all his phallic prose, is little more than a twig from Fraser's "Golden Bough" pressed dry between the pages of Anatole France.

He is certainly America's busiest self-plagiarist, whether spinning out the interminable Poictesme series under his full name or smirking through "Smirt," "Smith" and "Smire" as mere Branch Cabell.

CABELL

Root and Branch he is the same Cabell. But out of consideration to a younger alter-ego—a shade that lived in that far off realm of the 1920s where there were no shadows—we must all admit that once upon a time we felt Cabell was astonishingly daring, a great prose stylist, a satirist with a witty and wicked pen, and the creator of a fabulous folk lore.

Few of us were bright enough to realize that Cabell's attitude toward many things (particularly sex) passes directly from adolescence into senility with no intervening period of maturity.

All of Cabell's men are erotic bores whose technique in such matters has a startlingly pubescent quality. All of his golden girls are garrulous fools. No wonder the author is bitter, brittle, superficial and occasionally bored and therefore boring. His closest approach to life is the dream-stuff of his own novels.

Nor is anyone likely to change by reading "There Were Two Pirates; A Comedy of Division," concerning the penniless hidalgo Jose Gasparilla, whose postponed bliss with Isabel de Castro allows both Cabell and his pirate the philandering expected of such a buccaneer and such an author.

Young Gasparilla having taken part in "four years of rapine and butchery, in obedience to the usual demands of patriotism," seized his captain's ship and "blew out the old gentleman's brains" in a warm glow of admiration.

As king of the pirates Gasparilla, though always true to Isabel, found it necessary to personally violate all the fair maidens captured while politely cutting the throats of most of the gentlemen.

Isabel sails back into his life on his last journey when Gasparilla's half-million retirement fund is virtually secure. But unlike the Bourbon princess (whom he has recently regretfully murdered) Isabel is no longer comely, is in fact dumpy, dull, married and the mother of five small boys.

I will not reveal the lyrical approach to schizophrenia that endows the better half of the book with true Cabellian paradox. That would not be chivalrous.

Two types of people will love this book: confirmed Cabell fans and those young neophytes being caught in the web of moonbeams for the first time. For both of these there will be magic.

ASYLUM PIECE. By Anna Kavan. Doubleday. 312 pp. $2.50.

MAYBE we all are a trifle mad, though, of course, we are at some pains never to show it.

We have slight tendencies to exaggerate trifles, to suppose enmity where none exists, to conveniently forget or conveniently remember, to seek escape in the never-never land of books and movies, to postpone decisions, to dwell in the irretrievable past.

Nothing dangerous, of course. We do well enough with our job, art or profession, maintain normal relationships with friends and family. But as the author of this spine-chilling series of short stories realizes, the line between wholesome sanity and insanity is gossamer. Particularly in a war-torn land like England.

And that is the incredible power of this book.

At no point in any of these stories can you mark the word or the sentence where she goes over the border. A certain nightmarish logic motivates the action of the undeniably mad "I" of some 50 per cent of these stories. And a profound sympathy and understanding (virtually comparable to identification with the patient) distinguishes the "objective" stories of other asylum cases.

Anna Kavan's own life is unknown to me. If she has not experienced these things she has at least studied them with uncanny insight.

"Who Has Desired the Sea" will furnish the substance of nightmares for all imaginative readers: He could not get out of the dome of glass in which he was housed like clockwork. He could not reach or communicate with the phantoms he saw around him. He thought if he could rediscover a face he vaguely remembered he could break out. It was the face of a young man with "thick brown awkward hair and a small scar on his cheek." It is absolutely essential that he find this man, remembered from his distant past. And then one day he caught a glimpse of himself in the mirror. He himself was the man he was seeking.

THE POST'S BOOKS OF THE WEEK

THIS YEAR'S winner of the Newberry Medal, "for the most distinguished contribution to children's literature," is Lois Lenski, author of "Strawberry Girl." The girl of the book is the daughter of a poverty-stricken central Florida family

Highly Rated First Novel Is Purely People

THE FIRE OF THE LORD, by Norman Nicholson. Dutton. $2.50.

The scene of this novel is Odborough, a little English village where farm gives way to factory, with a monstrous slagbank overlooking the Green, St. Kentigern's where the people worship, the Mungo Arms where they drink, and Marsh Edge st. where they buy pasties.

The time is a short five wartime months, from November 5 to Easter Sunday. The plot is just a switching back and forth between righteousness and sin, loving and not loving.

But the people are the thing, for this, as all novels should be, is about people. First you meet P. C. Crinkle, or "Twins" as the nagging boys call him, a police officer who can't see anything in a blackout and misses a lot in broad daylight, too. Then there's Maggie Birker, who runs a little bakeshop; her assistant Elsie who, contrary to "Twins," understands more than her deafness allows her to hear; Jim Birker, the young husband; and finally Benjy Fell, uneducated, godly, itinerant evangelist always preaching the need for a burnt offering after the example of Abraham and Isaac to hallow the land whether for crops or for red hot slag.

Of course there is a plot, but unfolding easily and without strain, it springs naturally from the people.

The book is full-bodied, adult, earnest, real rather than emotional, and I recommend it as the best first novel in months.

W. C. ROGERS.

FDR Was Sure Of 'Showdown' After Munich

At the signing of the Munich pact appeasing Hitler in September, 1938, Franklin D. Roosevelt felt that eventually England and France would have a showdown with Germany but held out the highest hopes against the United States getting involved, Elliott Roosevelt reveals in "As He Saw It," a behind-the-scenes account of the late President's global policy and aims to be published October 1 by Duell, Sloan & Pearce.

Here is Elliott's report of a conversation he had with his father a few days after Munich:

"All this talk about war," Elliott began. "Read the headlines in the papers, you figure it's all going to start first thing tomorrow."

"I'll tell you what I know," replied FDR, "which is only about what anybody else knows, who has his eyes open. Sooner or later there'll be a showdown in Europe. Sooner or later Britain and France will decide Hitler's gone too far. It doesn't look as though it'll be this weekend, but even that you can't be too sure about. Russia's role . . . the Czechoslovak people . . ."

"But just because there's a showdown in Europe doesn't necessarily mean that we'll have to get involved?" the President's son asked.

"We're all working hard to see that that's the case," FDR declared. "We're all as anxious as the dickens to make sure we stay out. We all have the highest hopes, the highest hopes."

Sweeping the country!!

PHILADELPHIA RECORD: "Sholom Aleichem deserves to stand with the world's masters of comedy."

$3.00 at all bookstores, CROWN PUBLISHERS, N.Y.

Dos Passos a 'Candidate'

Texas Ought to Count Book Critics' 'Votes'

By Sterling North

THE private civil war declared by Texas reactionaries against Author John Dos Passos roared into a climactic phase today as the citizens of the Lone Star State prepared to choose their Governor on the basis of conflicting literary criticism.

Is Dos Passos filth? Or is Dos Passos a great seeker of truth? His trilogy, "U. S. A.," is a top election issue in Texas today.

Dr. Homer Price Rainey (who was ousted in 1944 as president of the University of Texas in a row over Dos Passos, among other things) faces State Railroad Commissioner and Oil Attorney Beauford Jester in the hottest gubernatorial race in decades. The run-off primary of the two top Democratic contenders takes place next Saturday and is equivalent to election.

Jester, generally considered the "fair-haired boy of the Houston oil reactionaries," is supported by hinterland critics who think Dos Passos' "U. S. A." is "1400 or 1500 pages filled with filth and obscenity." Orville Bullington, university regent at the time of the Rainey ouster and an appointee of Gov. Pappy O'Daniel, went on to add, "no teacher who would put that book in . . . is fit to teach in a penitentiary."

Critical Accolade

SUPPORTERS of Rainey point out, however, that:

In a poll of virtually every competent literary critic in the United States made by the Saturday Review of Literature, Dos Passos and his trilogy ranked third in a list of the most significant authors and books of the last 20 years.

Furthermore, in a poll made by the Student Committee of Academic Freedom, out of 86 colleges and universities answering the questionnaire, 68 placed "U. S. A." on some required or supplementary reading list in connection with the school curriculum.

Houghton Mifflin, conservative Boston publishers of Dos Passos, merely add modestly, "'U. S. A.' is one of the great portraits of modern American life. An examination of American literature can scarcely be complete without it."

A Jeffersonian 'Red'

WHAT IS all the shooting about? Dos Passos in a more recent novel, "Number One," takes a pot shot at a typical Dixie demagogue of the Pappy O'Daniel-Huey Long variety. But in his earlier trilogy he is less specifically striking out at Southern reaction.

"U. S. A.," consisting of the three novels, "The Forty-Second Parallel," "Nineteen Nineteen" and "The Big Money," is a cross-section of American life from the turn of the century to the big crash in 1929. It is proworker and antibig industry. It is not a Communist tract, however; rather a view of our Nation through the eyes of a student of Jefferson and Veblen.

It is a vast, rather prosaic documentary record of great honesty of the forces of privilege and their effect upon the underprivileged. To create his effect Dos Passos has used the "camera eye" and "the newsreel"—impressionistic devices tying his narrative directly to history.

Dozens of headlines, snatches of popular songs and bits of public documents lend verisimilitude.

Facts of Life

THAT economic interests are enraged by the man is self-evident. And that religious fanatics might find his books "obscene" is also possible. What these same critics think of portions of the Bible and Shakespeare (if they have read Shakespeare) deponent sayeth not.

Begetting is an old custom of the human race and a fact of life it is hard to avoid in any honest picture of its losing battle for survival.

It seems to this reporter-reviewer to boil down to one thing. Are we to stifle academic freedom as Talmadge did in Georgia, Long did in Louisiana and O'Daniel did in Texas? Are we to let reactionary politicians dictate our reading? Or are we going to support actual freedom of the press, freedom of speech and freedom of teaching?

The citizens of Texas are voting on something bigger than their next Governor on August 24. Something bigger than Dos Passos. They are voting on the future of Democracy south of the Smith and Wesson line.

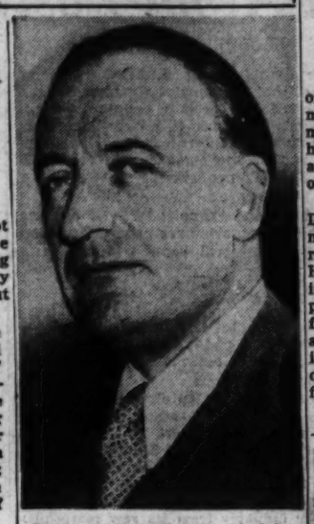
Best Sellers

FICTION

1. *"The Hucksters," by Frederic Wakeman (Rinehart).*
2. *"This Side of Innocence," by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner's).*
3. *"Britannia Mews," by Margery Sharp (Little Brown).*
4. *"Then and Now," by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday).*
5. *"The Old Country," by Sholom Aleichem (Crown).*
6. *"The Snake Pit," by Mary Jane Ward (Random).*

NON-FICTION

1. *"The Egg and I," by Betty MacDonald (Lippincott).*
2. *"Peace of Mind," by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).*
3. *"I Chose Freedom," by Victor Kravchenko (Scribner's).*
4. *"Oscar Wilde: His Life and Wit," by Hesketh Pearson (Harper).*
5. *"Top Secret," by Ralph Ingersoll (Harcourt Brace).*
6. *"The Great Globe Itself," by William C. Bullitt (Scribner's).*



THE 13TH VOLUME of Jules Romains' monumental work, "Men of Good Will," crawls slowly through the fateful year 1933 but still gives no hint of emerging from its tortuous plot. "Escape in Passion" (Knopf; $3.50) will prove satisfactory, however, to the faithful readers who have waded through the 8000 or so pages to date

Dutch 'Underground' Books Shown Here

"Free Books in Times of Bondage," an exhibition of books published by the Dutch underground during the occupation, will be on view at the Library of Congress August 20 through September 9.

The exhibition consists of classics and modern literature, attractively printed and illustrated with color plates and woodcuts, which were brought out in defiance of Nazi edicts.

BOOK FAIR

BUILD YOUR OWN FORTUNE! The rules of fortune building are infallible and have been followed by successful men and women ever since the days of ancient Babylon. These rules were not taught to you in school, nor taught to you in college. Building a fortune is explained fully in the book, "SEVEN CURES FOR A LEAN PURSE." Send $1.00 for a post-paid copy. Satisfaction guaranteed. BEDARD PUBLICATIONS, P. O. Box 637, Detroit 31, Michigan.

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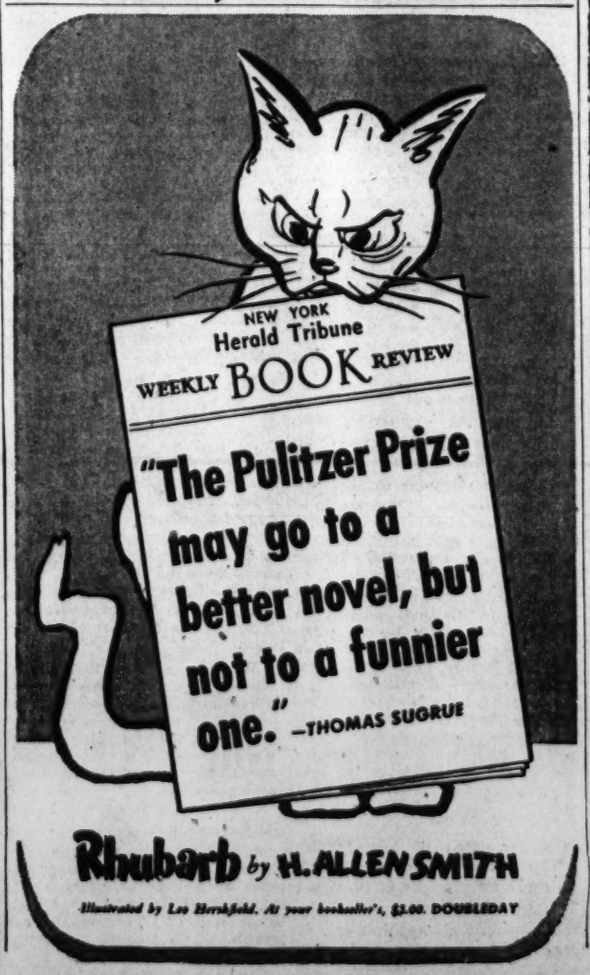

NEW YORK
Herald Tribune
WEEKLY BOOK REVIEW
"The Pulitzer Prize may go to a better novel, but not to a funnier one."
—THOMAS SUGRUE

Rhubarb by H. ALLEN SMITH

Illustrated by Leo Hershfield. At your bookseller's, $2.00. DOUBLEDAY

Hiroshima—Looking In

We Dropped the A-Bomb, by Merle Miller and Abe Spitzer. Thomas Y. Crowell Co. $2. Atomic Diary, by Lieut. Col. John F. Moynahan. Barton Publishing Co. $1.

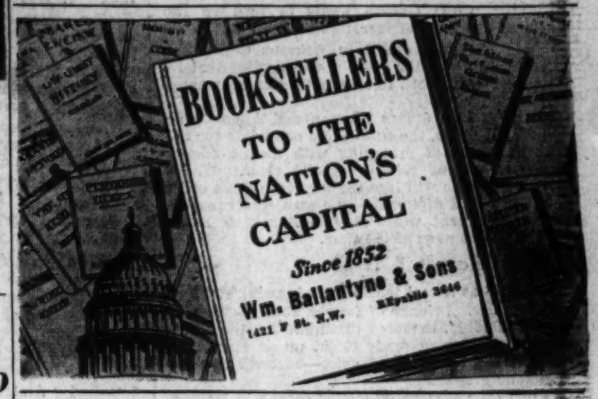
The air is full of postwar books of revelation, of expansion of communiques, of history and of argument. Some of the best of these have been the "Little Books"—each a brief, one man's eyeview of some one big event.

Among these are "Atomic Diary," by Lieut. Col. John F. Moynahan, General Groves' press representative on Manhattan Project. His is also the story of the bombing of Hiroshima, but more importantly of the psychological warfare conducted simultaneously against the Japanese, and of the ideological warfare which developed between the Army—personified by Groves—and the scientists.

"We Dropped the A-Bomb," on the other hand, is the story of a little man, Abe Spitzer, radio operator who saw both Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombed, who stopped to think of the many implications of what he was doing and who, through Merle Miller, tells of his feelings in a peculiarly sincere fashion.

As his plane turned away from Kokura, its primary target, and headed for Nagasaki because Kokura was clouded over, he had time to think of what that cloud had meant to thousands of little people below.

Later he agreed with a fellow crewman who thought, "Maybe the world had come to an end and we'd caused it," and the one who thought maybe they were fooling with something man wasn't supposed to fool with, and still later he was glad his part had been done "under orders."



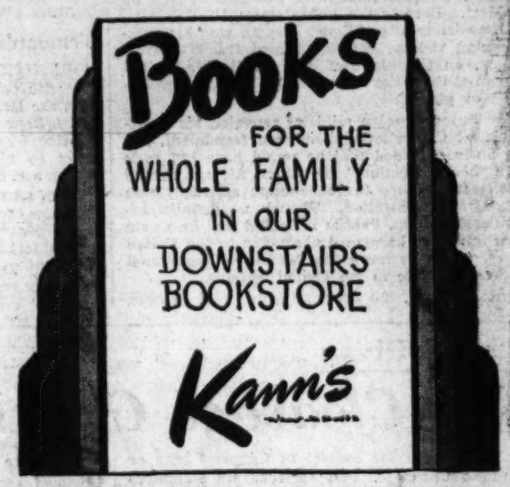
Punch Tickles Grownups, Too

PUNCH: HIS LIFE AND ADVENTURES, by Octave Feuillet (Didier; $2.50).

Dame Pulci of Naples, whose heart's desire was a child, got one who has been ever since the heart's desire of all children everywhere: Pulcinello, or Punch.

But even if you're a dull grown-up, you'll laugh at Punch's comical adventures from his first appearance astride a donkey at court to his arrival, sailing through the air on a devil's tail tipped with brimstone, in Paris where he joined a puppet show and has remained ever since.

The tricks he played on Lord Boogoo-Roogoo, his defeat single-handed of an army of 100,000 men, his escape on a Spanish felucca, the way he skewered 20 robbers and foiled a hangman, all make good stories, well translated by Paul McPharlin.



"It will influence everyone who thinks or reads."
—THURMAN ARNOLD

Two Worlds

by William B. Ziff

MR. ZIFF'S earlier book, THE COMING BATTLE OF GERMANY, was widely credited with influencing American war plans and was required reading in all of the War Colleges. His best selling THE GENTLEMEN TALK OF PEACE appeared in 1944. Informed observers have been commenting since on the uncanny accuracy of Mr. Ziff's predictions of world events.

In our judgment, TWO WORLDS is the most powerful and significant work yet to come from Mr. Ziff's pen.

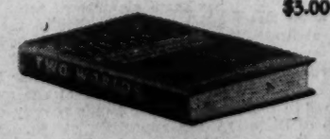
TWO WORLDS has already had a profound impact on all shades of official Washington opinion. "A brilliant, highly readable volume which comes closer than anything written in this generation to providing a realistic estimate of the true world situation," says Senator James M. Tunnell. Writes Senator Homer Ferguson: "It is sure to exercise a profound influence over American judgments on foreign affairs."

These are the questions which Mr. Ziff discusses with the bold, muscular realism characteristic of his work: **Can the United Nations succeed in maintaining the peace? Is collective security a delusion? How will wars be fought in the new atomic age? What is the situation of Great Britain, and what are the purposes her statesmen are attempting to achieve? Must we finally go to war with Russia, and what are the driving forces behind Russian actions? Is a world government possible or even desirable? What is going to happen to Asia? And what kind of American policy can make sense in the present world situation?**

Mr. Ziff recognizes that there are only two great powers left in the world, and that these are now rushing into headlong conflict with each other. He tells us that if such a war occurred it would be a long one despite atomic weapons. Even though we emerged victorious, it would leave us economically crippled, and with our social system drastically altered. The avoidance of this catastrophe is the prime world problem of today.

TWO WORLDS brilliantly analyzes the true quality of the present emergency, and outlines with sharp clarity the choices before the American people. This is a challenging, thought-provoking book. In part its conclusions are deeply disturbing. It is a book with whose conclusions many will disagree, but which no one can afford to ignore.

$3.00 • *At all bookstores* • HARPER



"There is vivid drama in his presentation of the troubles that beset our world . . . forthright and hard-hitting . . . shrewd and pithy . . . eminently tough-minded."—*Saturday Review of Literature*

The Washington Post

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On the Town ... And Under the Stars

Who says Washingtonians can't have fun in their own nearby amusement spots during these vacation days? The "Cuddle-up" at Glen Echo sends this foursome into gales of laughter as their car spins merrily 'round. Left to right are Ralph Meima, jr., Patricia, Dave and Kathleen Kerlin, all of Chevy Chase, Md.

"Here's how!" says this genial group of Washingtonians (above, center) as they bask in cool evening breezes and enjoy the imposing view of the White House as seen from the Sky Room Terrace atop the Washington Hotel. Left to right, the sippers are Miss Nancy Raspberry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson and John Koch.

Barnee Breeskin's music at the Shoreham Blue Room draws nightly crowds all year 'round. Among those enjoying a whirl on the dance floor one evening last week were Miss Patricia Rosicki and Dantas de Brito.

Underwood & Underwood

SLOW ROMANTIC MUSIC and a big yellow moon are what modern dancers like best when tripping to Dick Bailey's music on the Roger Smith Hotel's Starlight Roof. The dancers are Lieut. (j.g.) Lucille McHenry, Dr. John Coffey, Miss Kitty Wood and Dan Kelly.

Capital Makes Most of Roofs, Outdoor Terraces

No Night Life—But Stars!

By Marjorie Binford Woods

MAYBE there's not much to do in Washington after dark. (New Yorkers are always registering such complaints.) But when I went "out on the town" last week I found plenty of people having fun in spite of the Capital's lack of an El Morocco or Twenty-one.

"It's one of the best outdoor dancing seasons we've had for years," officials at both the Shoreham Terrace and the Roger Smith Starlight Roof report. "Summer visitors and residents, too, have flocked to night spots for a taste of romance under the moon."

"Since Congress adjourned, Washington has been given back to the Washingtonians and the natives really have been reveling in both indoor and outdoor entertainment for the last two weeks," Shoreham Blue Room Band Leader Barnee Breeskin avers.

Rumba, Samba Popular

The rumba and samba are the two most popular dances, he says. Jitterbugging among the younger set has given way to slow sophisticated dances and even a few solemn State Department heads are learning to shake a rhythmic hip in the Latin-American manner.

"To Each His Own" is the musical number most frequently requested at the Shoreham, Viennese waltzes runners-up in the command performances.

"Doing What Comes Naturally" is the song everyone calls for on the Starlight Roof, according to Orchestra Leader Dick Bailey. Old favorites like "Night and Day" and "Tea for Two" also have a following among the seasoned set in his hit parade.

In what Barnee calls "the tall corner" at the Shoreham the Governor of Alabama, Big Jim Folsom, carried off the party honors one night last week. He measures about 6-feet-7, according to this master of ceremonies, and he's every inch a sentimentalist. The Governor's special request numbers were "Star Dust" and "Missouri Waltz." The latter is his confessed favorite of all songs, in spite of his Alabama boundary line.

View Is Unforgettable

THE jewel-dotted sky glittering above the White House, outlining the Washington Monument and the deep green of the Mall, holds a fascination for julep-sippers at the Washington Hotel's Sky Room. With no skyscrapers to split the clouds, nature spreads its beauty openly over the heart of the city. And luxury-starved diners like nothing better than to linger long over their steaks and peer out at the sights from the penthouse heights.

Food, drinks and the view are the main attractions here where no music breaks into conversation.

"Crabmeat Dewey and our Spanish specialty, arroz con pollo (chicken with rice en casserole), are two favorites most often requested by our dinner clientele," Joe Veitch, Sky Room maitre d'hotel, explained. "Avocado pear stuffed with crab meat is the most popular luncheon dish with the ladies, but hungry men go for clam chowder and lamb stew at noon."

OPA Chief Paul Porter, Admiral Chester Nimitz and Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy are listed among Sky Room stew devotees, by the way.

"To a Westerner, Washington's open roof gardens and dancing terraces are unique and fascinating," said Mrs. Martin Roess, a native of California, who recently moved here with her husband. "In San

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Mary Haworth's Mail

When Man Entered Army, His Wife Undertook Study Of Law With His Wholehearted Approval; Now She Wants Divorce and Career; He Wonders What to Say

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When I entered the service my wife returned to her home city and shortly thereafter entered law school with my wholehearted approval. When I was discharged last January, I canvassed job possibilities there but finally, in March, returned to my old position here.

At that time we agreed that she would join me here at the end of the spring semester, unless she could finish her course during the summer session. As it happened, she was able to do this and we postponed reunion until she could take the bar examination—this coming October. In the meantime, I was spending every other weekend with her and we had very pleasant times. So much for background.

A short time ago my wife told me that because of residence requirements for admission to the bar, she would be unable to join me here until March, 1947,—assuming that she passes the bar examination in October. Although maintaining an apartment and holding a full-time job with a law firm, she has done very well in law school and her employers are much interested. Naturally she does not wish to give up a promising career.

Mutual Attitude Is Very Friendly

SHE FEELS, however, that the prolonged separation is grossly unfair to me; and, further, that she would not like a clock-punching existence here, but would rather work for a law firm,—which would make demands on her time that I should ordinarily expect her to share with me. She therefore suggested that I obtain a divorce here, on grounds of desertion, which she would not contest; nor would she ask alimony.

I countered with the proposal that she think it over for a month, during which time we would neither see each other nor write. She agreed to this and I have been evaluating our situation since. I have come to the conclusion that we should be divorced. I feel that I am nothing more than a pleasant bad habit for her and that in the long run she would be happier without me.

I believe she loves me, although not passionately; and I love her. But I don't want to be a party to half-hearted marriage. If I am not needed as a husband, or am not the type to be needed by my wife, then I think we should call it off. But possibly this is my pride speaking. Perhaps my thinking is muddled. I would appreciate your disinterested opinions and advice. Incidentally, we've been married five years and have known each other since school days. L. S.

Wife Displays Portia's Gifts

DEAR L. S.: Your tentative decision to endorse your wife's desire for divorce cannot be imputed to muddled thinking. Nor is it a case of pride speaking. It is half a demonstration of great self respect,—which quality enables you to take this blow like a man and think calmly in terms of your wife's future happiness,—and half a matter of realizing that her mind is made up, and that argument or resistance would merely delay the inevitable and perhaps write a bitter chapter in the otherwise pleasant history of your long-time association.

Your wife has submitted a very comprehensive brief in favor of divorce, ostensibly argued from your viewpoint—with a subtle blend of feminine tact and professional finesse which suggests that she has many of Portia's gifts. She has been at great pains to argue the case in such a way as to spare your pride, and it is this evidence of care in presentation which gives her "suggestion" an air of finality.

Man's Reaction Does Him Credit

IT IS my belief that she has been foresightedly reconditioning you to live without her from the time you left the Army. She is capable, obviously, of bending circumstances to her purpose; and yet she has been pleading pressure of circumstances allegedly beyond her control, to keep you at arm's length for months. Hence I am persuaded that she's been waiting until she felt you were ready to entertain the idea of divorce without feeling betrayed or undone, before baring a decision that had long since matured in her mind.

And with this my view of the situation, I tend to think you are showing sanity and strength in coming voluntarily to the conclusion that it's just as well to call quits, if she no longer cleaves to you. M. H.

They're Going Home to Italy They Can't Even Remember After Paris Peace Conference

Exile at Last Coming to End for Those Gay, Attractive Tarchiani Twins!

By Peggy Preston

AFTER 20 years of exile the Italian-born Tarchiani twins are returning home.

No typical exiles are these two, Dora and Letizia, daughters of the Italian Ambassador, Alberto Tarchiani, who fled Italy in the early days of the Mussolini regime. Blonde and winsome, the twins are 22, young ladies who look like little girls—and right now the world is their oyster.

They've had a wonderful year of reunion in Washington with their father, from whom they were separated in 1940. This month they are in Paris, where Letizia is taking her final exams for a master's degree from the Sorbonne (Doro received hers before coming to Washington.) Then, this fall, they will visit Italy, the country they left at the age of 18 months.

Actually France is more home to them than Italy. Paris, ever a friendly city to exiles, was the one which the Tarchiani family sought out in 1925. There the forceful, liberal-minded Signor Tarchiani, former Italian newspaper editor, continued the writings that had earned him the wrath of Il Duce.

But even in the City of Light, the two little girls were never sure that their playmates one day would be the same the next. For the shadow of fascism followed them. French authorities, prompted by violent protests from Mussolini, arrested their father, subsequently released him. Further arrests followed in England and Switzerland, but the family remained intact until 1940, when France was invaded. Signor Tarchiani was able to escape to New York, leaving his wife and children in Paris.

THE girls spent most of the war years in a little house high in the mountains, with only a radio to bring them news of the outside world. There they studied correspondence courses, under the tutelage of their mother, who was once an instructor of Italian literature at Vassar.

Later in Paris, after liberation, the twins and their mother experienced the thrill of a lifetime. On their ancient radio they heard the voice of their father. He was speaking from New York on the occasion of his appointment to the post of Italian Ambassador to the United States.

"That's father!" cried Letizia, turning the dials furiously. And her sister and mother gathered around to hear the voice they had not listened to in five long years.

It was a great day for the Tarchianis. Reunion was in sight. Everyone began packing—piles of books, a few odds and ends of clothes.

ONCE established at the beautiful old Italian Embassy on 16th st., life took on new glamour for the studious twins. They slipped into the roles of diplomatic daughters with the ease and grace that comes with being young and bright and utterly natural.

This past winter they went to parties, learned to like American jazz and cokes. They brought the chatter and excitement of young people into the dignified, old world splendor of the Embassy rooms for the first time in many years.

But even here, in the midst of their first taste of gaiety and fun, time was reserved for study. In the mornings they attended George Washington University, learned to speak English and came to know something of our history and literature.

A love of learning is a common trait in the Tarchiani family, one which brings them together a part of each day for discussions, arguments and reading. In the evening, when the Ambassador is free, the family usually congregates in his study. The twins, full of ideas on philosophy and politics, like to exchange views with their well-informed parents.

This month in Paris they are having a rare opportunity to see the workings of world diplomacy at first hand. Signor Tarchiani, attending the Peace Conference, is fighting for the same kind of Italy he visualized before the advent of Mussolini. And in the gallery, listening to every word, are his two bright-eyed daughters.

Harris & Ewing

DORA AND LETIZIA TARCHIANI ... *Long Route Home*

Rings on Their Fingers

Shumaker—Shepardson

Mrs. Ruth Shumaker announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie, to Alan F. Shepardson, son of Mrs. Emma K. Shepardson, Pittsfield, Mass. Miss Shumaker is a member of the office staff of Representative Max Schwabe of Missouri. Mr. Shepardson, graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, was with the chemicals section of WPB here before assuming his present duties with the Office of Military Government in Berlin.

The wedding will take place in September, after which the couple will go to Germany.

Kranz—Blumenthal

Dr. and Mrs. Jules Kranz, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miami Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ruth, to Walter M. Blumenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blumenthal, Washington.

Miss Kranz attended University of Miami and is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon. Mr. Blumenthal, graduate of Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, served 20 months overseas as a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy. He is a member of Phi Alpha.

Kurr—Wattles

The engagement of Miss Katharine Anne Kurr to Lawrence Esterbrook Wattles is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Louis Kurr, Blind Brook Lodge, Rye, N. Y. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Col. and Mrs. William Prime Wattles, Belgrade Lakes, Me., and Wynnewood, Pa.

Miss Kurr is a senior at Wellesley. Mr. Wattles, student at Colby College, Waterville, Me., attended Landon School here before serving 28 months in the First Marine Division.

The wedding, planned for next June, will take place in the summer home of the bride-elect's godmother, Mrs. Katharine Gray Whitney, in Maine.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Heart to heart

My heart is grateful to your heart . . . For everything today . . . Because your loving heart is part . . . Of everything I say . . . And it is part of everything . . . I ever try to do . . . In autumn, winter and in spring . . . and in the summer too . . . To you I owe the thoughts I think . . . When skies are dark or fair . . . And every time I sleep a wink . . . My dream is yours to share . . . I am indebted to you, dear . . . For all my life, I guess . . . And most of all from year to year . . . For endless happiness . . . And so my heart would tell your heart . . . The gratefulness in me . . . Because you are the sweetest part . . . Of every memory.

Town Talk

Book Is a Tale of Two Women— But Each Makes a Better Story

By Eva Hinton

WHEN Mrs. Sigourney Thayer sticks out that firm chin of hers and talks about her six months' struggle as the only woman press correspondent behind the Iron Curtain in the Balkans, one can hardly believe she's the same young woman who goes in for black off-the-shoulder robes de style, dinner parties and John Frederics hats!

Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer, as she signs her books and articles, began travelling in the Balkans in her teens, learning to know those rugged countries through walking trips during her college vacations. By the end of her most recent trip (early 1946) she had peeked behind the curtains in Bulgaria, Rumania, Austria and even wild Albania and had covered the Dachau atrocity trials.

But probably her most fascinating literary effort to date is the book, "Hui-Lan (Madame Wellington Koo) an autobiography as told to Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer." It took two years to finish and was hastily "suspended" for some obscure Chinese political reason after having been distributed to book stores in various parts of the country.

Working on the book, Mrs. Thayer sat around for 8 hours a day with fabulous, enchanting Mme. Koo while a stenographer took down their conversation. Mrs. Thayer read 17 books on Java, background of Mme. Koo's childhood, before beginning to write.

ME. KOO, whose arrival in the Capital as chatelaine of the Chinese Embassy is eagerly awaited, is renowned for her perfect taste. She likes to wear lovely Chinese clothes, topped by a Western coat and hat for cold weather, and somehow the combination is perfect.

When her husband was Minister to London, Mme. Koo did over the legation beautifully, but carefully left unchanged a small chamber on the fourth floor, once heavily barred and padlocked, where the Manchu government in 1898 had held prisoner famous Dr. Sun Yat-Sen. Dr. Sun, then a discreet revolutionary, had no sooner reached London than the Manchus kidnaped him and held him in the legation waiting for a chance to smuggle him back to China and try him for high treason.

Desperate, Dr. Sun constantly dropped little pellets of paper asking for help out of his prison window. One day a pellet landed at the feet of British scientist, Sir James Cantlie, who was trying through the legation to trace Dr. Sun after the latter had failed to keep an appointment. Release came in short order.

Some years later Mme. Koo was keeping another room as a shrine in honor of Dr. Sun. It was the room in her famed "Fairy Palace" in Peking, where Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, by now revered founder of the Chinese republic, died. He had come to seek treatment at the Rockefeller Institute in Peking while visiting the Koos.

TO RETURN to the dynamic coauthor of Mme. Koo's autobiography. By the time a watered-down edition of the suspended book was published, Mrs. Thayer was in Brazil, hundreds of miles up the Amazon, writing a report on every phase of rubber for the U. S. Government.

The Rubber Development Corporation had its headquarters in Manaos, capital of the frantic rubber boom which had burst in 1912. Their offices were in the magnificent five-million-dollar Opera House with its tiled dome brought from the Paris Exposition back in the days when six boats a month brought the luxuries of Europe direct to Manaos.

At present Mrs. Thayer has settled down in Washington, the teeming capital whence boats go direct to Mount Vernon and Norfolk, and, until some far-off assignment overtakes her, she will do her writing at the little house which she has leased in Georgetown.

Leesburg Gay With Parties And Visitors

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 17.—Miss Helena Fletcher and her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Binney, Boston, were honored at a cocktail party given by Col. and Mrs. E. B. White. Miss Fletcher and Miss Binney, classmates at Garland College, are spending the summer with the former's parents, Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. O'Connor 3d and their children will return to Leesburg from Washington September 1. They have taken a home. Col. Michael Grenata, who has been with UNRRA in China, has returned to this country and also will come to Leesburg soon. Mr. and Mrs. John V. Dennis, Louisiana, now are with Mr. Dennis' mother, Mrs. E. W. Clark.

Guests Greeted

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alston and daughters, Mildred and Saralyn, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; Mrs. Sarah Peters and Miss Yvonne Peters, Monroe, Ga., were guests of Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts. Mr. and Mrs. Miles S. Lefferts, Arlington, also were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Patterson.

John G. Hopkins, resident of Leesburg for many years, has moved to Washington to be with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Skipwith Hopkins. John G. Hopkins 3d, his wife and children spent the weekend in Leesburg.

Miss Mary Rust has returned from a visit with friends in Florida and has left for New York. Later she will join her father, David N. Rust, jr., at Saratoga. Weekend guest in the Rust home was Neil Carothers, Silver Spring, Md.

Go North, South

Mr. and Mrs. Oden Semones and and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins are spending two weeks at Niagara Falls and in Canada.

Miss Mary Conrad and Miss Rebecca Harrison are at Virginia Beach as guests of Commonwealth Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison.

Mrs. W. T. Thomas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hurst A. Lefferts, Arlington.

Miss J. Elizabeth White, Selma Farm, and Miss Imogene Thompson, Summit Point, W. Va., are in Gloucester, Mass.

William L. Floyd is spending this week with relatives and friends in Farmville, Va.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to try this alteration for a too-short printed frock. Get plain material to match a color in print. With this make an underskirt and a pair of gloves. Make the printed skirt shorter to have a long tunic effect.

Capital Weddings Hold Midsummer Spotlight

MRS. DEAN BRUCE COWIE
Gittings
... To live in Washington.

Dean Bruce Cowie Weds Texan, Miss Jean Vardeman Cockrell

THE marriage of **Miss Jean Vardeman Cockrell**, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Vardeman Cockrell, Dallas, Tex., and **Dean Bruce Cowie**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis James Cowie, Philadelphia, took place last evening in the garden of the bride's home in Dallas.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Monroe F. Cockrell, the bride was gowned in white slipper satin with a lace coronet and French orange blossoms holding her mother's wedding veil of Swiss net edged with Brussels lace to match her coronet. She carried bride's roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Griffin Moore served as matron of honor. Miss Josephine Cockrell attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. E. G. Clapper, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Larry Hart. All wore aqua satin with matching hats and carried pink amarillis. Flower Girls Aurelia and Sally Anne Jalonick and Judie Burkett wore hoop-skirted taffeta with colonial bouquets of pink rosebuds. Michael Morris was ring-bearer. Ushers were Allen Merriam, Richard Kella, Ed Markham, Dr. J. R. Maxfield, E. G. Clapper and Griffith Moore. A reception followed.

A member of Pi Beta Phi and the Junior League, the bride attended Chevy Chase Junior College, Duke University and was graduated from University of Texas. She made her debut in Dallas several seasons ago. Mr. Cowie, who received his degree from Swarthmore College, did graduate work at University of California and George Washington. A member of the Cosmos Club, he is in the department of terrestial magnetism at Carnegie Institution.

The newlyweds will fly to Guatemala for a month's visit and then will be at home in Washington.

Lawton—Burnside

Miss Jean Burnside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiting Burnside, Washington, and **John Stephen Lawton**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ransom Lawton, Watkins Glen, N. Y., were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. William Sharp officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white summer taffeta with a coronet of orange blossoms and seed pearls holding her fingertip veil, and carried white carnations, delphinium and baby's breath. Matron of honor was Mrs. Fred L. Dunn, jr., in pale blue marquisette with a bouquet of pink larkspur, blue delphinium and yellow and white daisies. Miss Jeanne Bruce served as maid of honor, wearing pink marquisettte and carrying a similar bouquet. James B. Burnside brother of the bride, acted as best man, and ushers were George E. Tall, and Sergt. Bruce H. Burnside, another brother of the bride. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and the University of Maryland where she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi national honorary sorority and Delta Delta Delta sorority. Before his three years service in the Army, Mr. Lawton attended Pennsylvania Military College.

The couple, after a honeymoon in upper New York State and Cañada, will live in Chester, Pa., where the bridegroom will attend medical school.

Erdman—Mickey

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene yesterday of the wedding of **Miss Joyce Helen Mickey**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Earle Mickey, Washington, and **Marshall Erdman**, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Braude, Chicago. The Rev. Donald L. Leonard officiated.

Gowned in ivory satin with a tulle coronet holding her long veil, the bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. She was escorted by her father. Acting as matron of honor was Mrs. Maynard Clark, who wore blue marquisette with pink roses. Donald Sharp served as best man. Ushers were William E. Mickey, jr., Patrick Werner and William Rowe. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

A member of Delta Delta Delta, the bride attended Middlebury College for Women and was graduated from University of Wisconsin. Mr. Erdman, who served in the U. S. Army Engineers, attended the Universities of Illinois and Wisconsin. After a honeymoon in the Poconos Mr. and Mrs. Erdman will live in Madison, Wis., where both will be graduate students at the university.

Tolton—Jones

Mrs. Elisabeth Kelly Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kelly, Chevy Chase, and **Julius Henry Tolton**, were married yesterday in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament by the Rev. Charles D. Gorman.

Costumed in a pearl gray afternoon dress with pink gloves and matching flowered hat, the bride wore a white orchid corsage. She was escorted by her father and attended by her cousin, Miss Eileen Kelly, Brooklyn, N. Y., who wore aqua. Fred O'Connell served as best man. Ushers were John I. Kelly and Leo Campbell, jr. A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended the Washington School for Secretaries and Mr. Tolton studied at University of Washington. He recently returned after 15 months in the CBI theater with the Tenth Air Force. After a wedding trip through New York the couple will live in Seattle.

Stetson—Martin

The marriage of **Miss Nancy James Martin** and **Lieut. John Bradford Stetson**, USN, took place yesterday in Jacksonville, Fla., at Riverside Presbyterian Church. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fletcher Martin, Jacksonville; Lieutenant Stetson, son of Mrs. Bradford Stetson, Washington, formerly of Philadelphia.

Mrs. D. G. Jackson was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Martin, Miss Betty Dunn, Miss Marguerite Duncan, Miss Frances Harrington and Mrs. J. W. Taylor. Lieut. Thomas Soisson served as best man. Ushers were Lieut. Russ Croft, Lieut. W. A. Peterson, Lieut. Stephen G. Martin, Henry F. Martin, jr., and William Burton.

A reception followed at the

MRS. DENNIS TURNER HANNAN
Harris & Ewing
... Wore heirloom tiara

Miss Margaret Borger Is Bride Of Mr. Hannan in Cathedral

AGAINST a background of white gladioli, **Miss Margaret Borgen**, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Borger, Mount Rainier, Md., yesterday became the bride of **Dennis Turner Hannan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Hannan, Washington. The Rev. Philip M. Hannan, brother of the bridegroom, officiated at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Escorted by her brother, the bride wore ivory Chantilly lace with an heirloom lace tiara holding her fingertip veil. She carried gardenias and stephanotis on her mother's wedding prayer book. Miss Frances Borger was her sister's maid of honor and Jeremiah Hannan attended his brother. Ushers were William T. Hannan, another brother of the bridegroom, and Vincent Borger, brother of the bride. A reception followed at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Borger.

A member of the faculty of Kingsman School, the bride attended Sacred Heart Academy, Wilson Teachers College and Catholic University of America. Mr. Hannan, who studied at St. John's College and Catholic University, served with the Army for four years in the African and European theaters. Mr. and Mrs. Hannan are both members of old Washington families.

Following a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, the newlyweds will be at home in Washington.

Florida Yacht Club. After a wedding trip the couple will reside at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, where the bridegroom is stationed. The bride is a graduate of Brenau College. Lieutenant Stetson was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1944.

MRS. HARRY GOUGH McCOMAS III
Chapell
... Virginia Beach honeymoon

Miss Muriel Kathryn Anderson Bride of Henry Gough McComas

CANDLELIGHT, palms and white chrysanthemums decorated St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Silver Spring for the wedding yesterday of **Miss Muriel Kathryn Anderson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold Anderson, Silver Spring, and **Harry Gough McComas 3d**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gough McComas, jr., Washington. The Rev. Robert E. Lee officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in white satin with a finger-tip veil of illusion caught by a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses with an orchid center. Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Ware, who wore coral embroidered marquisette and carried blue delphinium. Miss Betty Cope served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Georgia Smoley, the bride's cousin. They wore pastel blue embroidered marquisette and carried pink asters.

Joseph Hopkins acted as best man. Ushers were William Herbert, Gordon Bowman, Harry Herbert, William Neely and Robert Dillon. A reception was held at the bride's home.

The bride attended Marjorie Webster Junior College. The bridegroom will enter Maryland University in the fall. After a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. McComas will make their home in Washington.

Double-Duty Dishpan

A porcelain enameled dishpan doubles as a handy tub to rinse precious lingerie and hosiery. The completely smooth surface of the porcelain enameled dishpan is free of any dirt-catching crevices. This is important if there is any dyeing or silverware cleaning chore coming up!

Pilot Club to Meet

The Pilot Club will hold a program meeting Tuesday, 6:15 p. m., at the Burlington Hotel.

Alpha Phis Invite Graduates, Actives To Alumnae Event

Miss Dorothy Aubinoe will be hostess to Alpha Phi alumnae at a barbecue Thursday, 6:30 p. m., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, 7300 Overhill rd., Greenwich Forest, Md.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Daniel J. Murphy, alumnae president; Mrs. Burton Palmer, Mrs. John Stafford Kelley, Miss Claudia Hutchison, Miss Sue Shafer and Miss Priscilla Wisch.

Several recent graduates of Washington high schools have been invited as special guests and an informal program will highlight the party.

All Alpha Phi alumnae and college members wishing to attend may make reservations by calling Wisconsin 9013, Wisconsin 5152 or Alexandria 8644.

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STARTS THURSDAY AT LOEW'S CAPITOL

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

Fashion Editor of Calling All Girls Magazine

Tan Your Hide

EVERY day is "sun" day with you, weather permitting. There you loll, with the ultraviolet rays pouring down on you—and yet you're neither burnt to a crisp nor singed at the edges. Let's see how you do it!

POISON POTION—From all over the country we get the report that you're mixing a few drops of iodine (yes, that stuff with skull and crossbones on the bottle) with mineral oil, oil or sun tan lotion. Shake well, rub on and you'll soon be the creamy color of a double malted.

ICED-TEA TREATMENT—Chill some strong tea in refrigerator (the place where you DON'T put bananas) and rub all over yourself before sitting in the sun. We always knew that tannic acid was an antidote for burns; we never thought of it as a sun tan solution. But YOU did!

FIRE PREVENTION—Oil is your favorite protection, before, during and after a sun bath. And, don't forget your midriff, Junior! You've discovered that vaseline on your face prevents peeling and dryness and you oil your hair before braiding it, a la Esther Williams, for the beach. Greased lightning, that's you!

TATTOO TRICK—We couldn't talk about sun tanning without mentioning your favorite trick of Plaster Printing. Cut out your initials (or his) in adhesive tape; stick them on wherever you like and let the sun tan around them. Remove after a day on the beach.

Hollywood Teen Test

NOWADAYS with girls of 14 and 15 looking every bit as sophisticated as the nearly-20's, it's sometimes difficult to tell a 'teen when you see one. That's where this "Hollywood Teen Test" comes in handy. Any girl who can recognize (and drool about) any 10 of these up-and-coming cinemen is definitely a teen—because they're all the products of a bobby-sox boom. If she doesn't make a good swoon score, she's either a "square" or she's matriculated into the Clark Gable and Walter Pidgeon department:

Ross Hunter	David Bruce	Conrad Janis
Richard Long	Robert Mitchum	Richard Conte
Bill Williams	Glen Langan	Richard Jaeckel
Hurd Hatfield	Douglas Dick	Bill Edwards
Lon McAllister	Marshall Thompson	Tom Drake
Mark Stevens	Jerome Courtland	

Well, there they are—the boys you've discovered. What you did for What-A-Guy Madison and Peter Lawford, you're doing for them. Here's hoping they won't forget you on their way up, because you've made them what they're going to be tomorrow!

Summer Seasoning

I love hot dogs right off the griddle,
With goo on top and in the middle;
Hamburger, rare and oozing juices,
My hearty appetite seduces.
Marshmallows, succulently toasted,
And buttered corn, so freshly roasted;
Potato salad, soda pop—
I never do know when to stop.
I wonder—would they be as grand
UNMIXED WITH DIRT AND BUGS AND SAND?

Shine 'Em Up!

ANYBODY can shine up shoes with shoe polish, but only you teens know how to do your own shoe repairing with nail polish. Corner bootblacks, please note:

TWO-TONE TECHNIQUE—No smudges of white polish on brown parts of your saddles or specs. That's because you first spread colorless nail polish over the brown parts. It gives them a shine and it protects them from the white stuff.

TWINKLE TOES—Cover your summer play shoes with colorless nail polish; then, while it's still wet sprinkle on some sequins. Watch the sparks fly!

ROPE TRICK—Colorless nail polish, brushed along the sides of your rope-soled shoes, keeps them from raveling and fraying. (Don't forget—nail polish looks well on the nails, too!)

Lush Mush

FOOD and fun are the two most important elements of any summer party. Well, you know how to take care of the fun department with mixers and games and Spike Jones' recordings. But do you know the latest news in nourishments? We've checked with our party gals and these are the two dishes they liked better than Dinah Shore likes shoo-fly pie and apple pandowdy!

CHIQUITA SPECIAL—They keep telling you on the radio where you shouldn't put bananas, but it takes this column to tell you where you SHOULD put them. Between two slices of brown bread, spread with cream cheese and sprinkled with chopped nuts or soya beans. Need we tell you that you peel and slice the bananas first. Serve banana sandwiches with cold drinks and the rest of the evening will take care of itself.

PARTY PORKERS—The first trick is to get the frankfurters. From there on, everything is pretty simple. You whip up a mess of biscuit dough (those quick mixers save your time and temper), and you roll the wieners in it. Bake well and often, because the gang will eat 'em as fast as you turn 'em out. They're called Pigs in Blankets.

Jabberwocky and Daffynitions

C. A. R.—Cute and Rugged. Your new description of a T. D. & H. (Tall, Dark and You-Know-What.)

YEP, ROC—That's Hey, Bob-a-re-Bob for O. K. You'll hear it on Slim Gaillard's platters.

REBOBERFUL—That's "Re-Bob" for Wonderful.

SUNDAE SLUGGER—You used to call him a Soda Jerk.

GO TAKE A WALK IN THE SUN—It means "scram" and it's from a movie of the same name.

AM I CORRECK-ED?—From the Parkyakarkus radio show.

THEY'RE SHOO-FLY PIE AND APPLE PANDOWDY—They're going steady.

Foolish Questions, Silly Answers

Why is a schoolroom like an old Jalopy?
Because it has a lot of nuts and a crank in front.

What is lighter than a feather, but can't be held for five minutes?
Your breath!

Why is the tail of a dog like the heart of a tree?
Because it's farthest away from the bark.

What is a metronome?
A midget from MGM. (Bet you don't get that one right away!)

You can tell we had eggs for breakfast this morning, because "That's a Yoke, Son—That's a Yoke."

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—What are the Three Little Words that you enjoy the most? No, they're not, "I Love You" and they're not "I'll take Vanilla." They're those magical syllables, "Charge it, please," that can transfer all kinds of treasure from the racks and shelves of your favorite store to a box under your arm. It's all so easy that you can't resist. Well, maybe you don't think you're spending money, but those aren't Love Letters your father gets from the store on the first of every month. You say the words, but it's Dad who faces the music!

For That Certain Party

GIVING a party is both an opportunity and responsibility. Sure, it gives you the right to ask the boys (instead of waiting around to be asked by them.) But it also gives you the responsibility of seeing that everybody has a good time, even that drippy cousin. What you need are some new mixers. And that's just what we've got!

For Closer Inspection—Try the "Guess Who." There's nothing like it to make the boys really look at the girls. Each boy picks a slip of paper on which you've written a complete description of a girl. You give height, weight, color of eyes and hair, prettiest feature, favorite saying, song, movie star—anything else you can think of. Boys must fit description to girl to find partner.

Time to Rhyme—Remember that "Stinky Pinky" game we wrote about recently? The one where you ask a question, "What is an Inexperienced Vegetable?" and someone must answer in rhyme, "A Green Bean?" Well, give questions to boys and rhymed answers to girls. They're guaranteed to get partners—and laughs. The boy that holds "What is an Ailing Investigator?" pairs off with the girl who holds "A Sick Dick." The answer to "What is a Depressed Animal?" is either, a "Low Doe" or a "Blue Gnu." An "Angry Soup" would be a "Wroth Broth," an "Intoxicated Dessert" would be a "High Pie." A "Relaxed Crustacean" is a "Limp Shrimp" and a "Lawful Mixture of Greens" couldn't be anything but a "Valid Salad." Well, if you Catch on—then Latch on!

Now, we'll all join in with that popular song titled, "Bumble Bee Goo and Rattlesnake Batter, Makes Your Hair Fall Out and Your Upper Plates Clatter!" Or do you still prefer plain everyday Shoo Fly Pie and Apple Pandowdy?

Teen Headliner Preview for Teen-Agers

CROWNLESS BRETON . . . Preview of a surefire college hit for fall. Youthful, head-hugging felt with deep cuff brim, little-girl streamers and an air of innocence. Comes in full range of bright fall colors. Budget priced. By Brewster

BLOCKED BERET . . . The perennial pet of teen-agers, done in soft fur felt. It fits the back of the head, reveals the forehead, needs no gadgets to hold it on. Trimmed with a feather brush at the side, streamers in back. Designed by Thornton

By Dorothy Roe

STRONG MINDED teen-agers who refuse to wear hats may be swayed from their course by some of the casual, youthful styles that are in the works for late summer and fall.

Open-crowned rollers, sleek little berets, lightweight and light-hearted, are the milliners' answer to the girls who like to let their hair show. Most of the new styles slated for fall in the junior class are simple, uncluttered felts that fit the back of the head and leave the forehead bare. Many hug the ears, few need any elastic bands or clips to stay on even in a high wind and crowns range from childish rounded head-huggers to high pointed or squared lines—or no crown at all.

Colors favor the neutral range of beige and gray first, and then go into rich fall tones such as deep red, bronze, pine-tree green and cedar.

The cloche is still tops for the young, with modified forms of the postillion, the bonnet, the breton and the beret definitely in the running.

By The Associated Press

Fitches Back, Fall Can't Be Far Behind

Autumn Plans Fill Air at Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 17.—Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the Naval Academy, will inspect joint amphibious exercises of midshipmen and cadets from West Point Monday at Little Creek during the 10-day maneuvers now in progress in the Chesapeake Bay-New River area. Four hundred and forty-three midshipmen of the second class, groups one and two, embarked last week on the USS Randolph to meet 350 second classmen from the United States Military Academy to take part in the joint program.

Admiral and Mrs. Fitch returned to Annapolis recently from a motor tour of New England and the Adirondacks and a stay at Lake Placid. Rear Admiral S. H. Ingersoll, commandant of midshipmen, was acting superintendent.

Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, who preceded Admiral Fitch, has retired. He left here August 16 a year ago to become commandant of the Fifteenth Naval District, Balboa, Canal Zone, and recently was ordered to Washington. Admiral and Mrs. Beardall's home is in Orlando, Fla.

Returns as Coach

Comdr. John R. Beardall, son of Admiral and Mrs. Beardall, recently was detached from the USS Tolliberg and has reported for duty at the Postgraduate School. He is staying temporarily at Carvel Hall.

Ensign Don Whitmire, graduate of last year's class and outstanding football tackle, has returned to Annapolis as a member of the executive department and as an assistant coach for the plebes. He has just been detached from the Jacksonville (Fla.), Air Station.

Capt. Ernest McNeill Eller, USN, Wardour, has been appointed director of public information, Navy Department, succeeding Rear Admiral Harold Blaine Miller, USN, who has retired from active service.

Capt. Robert E. Jasperson recently returned from Bikini and has joined Mrs. Jasperson at their home at Ferry Farms. He now is on duty in Washington. Capt. and Mrs. Carter Wood, Washington, spent last weekend here with the Jaspersons.

Capt. and Mrs. Nicholas Lucker, jr., and son, Nicholas 3d, who arrived recently from Honolulu, are spending some time with Mrs. Lucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Garner Jones of Coolroemore, Turkey Point. The Luckers had been in Honolulu nine months. He now is attached to the Navy Office of Research and Inventions in Washington.

Mrs. Tilson Back

Mrs. Ellwood Tilson, wife of Captain Tilson, USN, has returned after visiting relatives in California.

Comdr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morrison, jr., have recently moved to Homoja Village. Commander Morrison was detached from the USS Alaska and is now attending postgraduate school. Mrs. Morrison is the former Barbara Wentworth, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph S. Wentworth.

Comdr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, with their young daughter, Blair, left the Naval Academy Tuesday. Commander Hoffman, who has been on duty with the executive department, has gone to Pensacola, where he will have command of the USS Putnam. Mrs. Hoffman and Blair will join him after a month's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ward, in Seattle.

Miss Margaret Williams, New York, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Comdr. and Mrs. Jack B. Williams.

Brides in News

Lieut. Mary Rose Coll, NC, USNR, daughter of Mrs. Rose Coll, Hazelton, Pa., became the bride of Lieut. Comdr. David McIntosh, USN, Gulfport, Miss., Saturday in St. Andrew's Chapel at the academy. The Rev. Father Francis X. Murphy performed the ceremony, followed by a reception at the Officers' Club.

The couple will live in Norfolk.

Capt. and Mrs. P. D. Woolford, Truxton Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Adelle, to Walter Tirschman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart Tirschman, Bay Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Meinhold, Eastport, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ethel, to Fred Elsworth Croy, son of Frank Croy and Mrs. Ethel Mohr, Toledo, Ohio. The wedding will take place in November.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Labrot, and Miss Leonie Labrot, Holly Bea Farm, and Woodward Rich of Severnside Farm, sailed August 7 on Mr. Labrot's yacht, the Sea Weed, for New York. They attended the Saratoga yearling sale, where Mr. Labrot sold two thoroughbreds, and then joined the annual New York Yacht Club cruise to be disbanded at Newport.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I would appreciate your advice on the attire of the men in a wedding party. The wedding will be held in church at 8:30 p.m. this fall. The bride will wear a white gown and veil, but none of the men possess full dress suits. New outfits are practically unobtainable and we don't want to rent them. Is there any other correct or permissible attire?

As the bridegroom is from out of town and many of his friends and relatives will come for the wedding, I should like to know who must arrange for their accommodations. There will be a large number and although the bride's family could arrange to have the bridegroom's mother and a few others at their home, it would be a great burden to locate accommodations for all. Some will be the bridegroom's attendants. Should he make arrangements for them? What is the proper way to handle the billeting situation? E. S. W.

1. The type of dress the bride wears automatically sets the pace for the entire party. If the dress is formal then others in the party should dress as formally as possible. The men properly may wear tuxedos, or, if they do not have these, business suits of dark blue or gray.

2. The bride's family is obliged to arrange accommodations for the bridegroom's family either at a hotel, in their own home or with relatives. It is up to the bridegroom to arrange accommodations for his attendants. Other out-of-town guests are on their own and should make their own arrangements.

Must the bride's mother wear a hat at an afternoon, informal church wedding? E. C.

The bride's mother should dress exactly as she would if she were going to an afternoon tea and the well-dressed woman wouldn't think of appearing at such an affair without a hat and gloves.

I've found it almost impossible to waltz on Washington's crowded dance floors because couples seem to be going in every direction. I wonder if you can't say something in your column about the proper direction of dancers in waltzing. G. O.

Unless all couples follow the same general pattern it's impossible to waltz gracefully on a crowded floor. Waltzing should be done in a circular pattern, with all dancing to the right or counter-clockwise.

My father is out of the country and I would like to have my mother give me away instead of asking a relative or friend of the family. Is this correct and just what procedure do we follow? M. O.

Certainly your mother may give you away. You will walk down the aisle alone and your mother will stand in her place in the front left pew and say "I do" when the clergyman makes the inquiry as to who is giving the bride in marriage.

Dancing Under Stars Capital's Summer Pastime

Continued from Page One

Francisco our prize sky room is 'Top of the Mark,' but of course it is completely enclosed by glass just as the El Cortez Sky Room in San Diego."

Weather Big Hazard

"THERE'S always a weather hazard to open-roof business, however, and we have to keep an eagle eye on the sky," Al Merrick, Roger Smith Hotel manager, points out. "We once had a summer gale with a 50-mile-an-hour wind on the roof and glasses were blown right out of hands. But this season has been moderately calm and unless it is actually raining we've been open every night for dining and dancing."

The second week in September will see the closing of the Starlight Roof this year, Mr. Merrick believes. Even now there's an early touch of fall in the evening air.

At the waterfront I found sea food fanciers by the hundreds eagerly dipping pink-meated lobster into melted butter, opening steamed clams by the platesful and leisurely enjoying the river view from the second-story dining balconies. At the New England Raw Bar, where spiced shrimp is a specialty, small-fry serenaders below deck entertain with impromptu singing, scamper to pick up the jingling coins thrown over the rail by restaurant guests.

Dates Like the Cuddle-Up

OUT at Glen Echo, screeches of gaiety rend the air as teen-agers, their parents and sometimes grandparents take their amusement where they find it.

The "Cuddle-Up" is now drawing the greatest crowds among evening daters. The "Coaster Dip" is the most breath-taking sport, declare those who have tried everything from the Crazy House to Dodge 'Em. It's also a record-breaker in the "lost and found" department, say Coaster Dip concessionaires. They scour the grounds almost constantly for pocketbooks, reading glasses, keys and such after each set of roller-coasters take a turn at speed-riding upside down.

"We've had claims for everything from false teeth to $20 gold pieces," one of the police officers who acts as a retriever for lost paraphernalia told me. "It takes time to comb the grass underneath the dips, but usually everything comes to light—thanks to the law of gravity."

But summer funtime in the open won't last much longer. It's time to get your grappling hooks into all your favorite haunts before the weather man rules you out!

You Rarely Go to Pieces on Milk-Shakes and Coca-Cola

Don't Despair of 'Robert-Soxers,' Lipstick Hardly Makes a Siren Out of a Baby Blonde

By Iris Ashley Knowles

THIS week I was witness to a domestic crisis at the house of a friend. The 15-year-old daughter of the house arrived home with her appearance distinctly changed. Her hair, which normally hangs around her shoulders in silky brown waves, was cut short, curled up tightly and was a bright butter-yellow.

Her mother let out a yelp of "Migod Marcia!" Her father appeared to be choking. The child looking pretty surprised herself, said: "Well, it was Daddy's idea."

Mother's look to father beggars description. Finally, with great laughter, father admitted that since the child had confessed a longing to resemble Lana Turner, he had thought it a good idea to get the thing over with while she was still too young for it to matter.

When I first arrived in America I found the whole teen-age business surprising. In England a girl between the ages of 12 to 17 is generally regarded as something only a parent could love; and a boy slightly worse!

EVEN BEFORE the war, no pretty clothes were designed for this awkward age. Nothing was done to fit a young lady to walk out into the social world, unless you count learning to dance the polka, and maybe murder Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata on the piano.

So I was pretty astounded at first by the cute little tricks I saw walking around. Their hair was so smooth, their nails so pink and their mouths so scarlet. Then I looked a little closer, and I saw they had eyes innocent as kittens and schoolbooks under their arms.

A lot of mothers express alarm about the way their teen-age daughters like to rush around . . . "And in those awful clothes too." But I don't think they need to worry. You can't really put an old head on young shoulders.

I MIXED in with a crowd of Robert-soxers waiting to mob Van Johnson; true every now and then they would recall the object of their waiting and state that Mr. J. was "Dream Dust . . . a Mellow Man . . . and But Divine . . . Wasn't it the truth?" But on the whole their prattle was as harmless and boring as any schoolchildren's, and as sexless in content as any parent could wish.

The parties they love so much are not the orgies they'd have us believe either! You don't really go to pieces on milkshakes and coca-colas. Yes, mother dear, the dancing does look pretty awful. But they are at the age when dancing is still a form of exercise. Won't you agree jitterbug dancing is better really than the slinky swaying which Monsieur Clemenceau described as "behavior more suited to a boudoir?"

Our English girls—in fact most European girls—are suddenly catapulted from the schoolroom to the ballroom at about 18; and often marry the first man they meet and live unhappily thereafter.

THE AMERICAN GIRL of the same age is inclined to be wiser and in less of a hurry. She has been practicing allure for some years, and practice makes perfect! She has met and danced with boys, and is not overly impressed with their attentions.

She has made silly mistakes of hair-do, style and make-up while she was still too young for it to matter. And now, thanks to a social system which recognized her existence in those formative years, she is a young lady with poise and a mind of her own.

Parents have always been worried by the antics of their adolescents. But we have all grown up not much worse than our predecessors. Possibly these young things who seem to start out from the nursery so very young may end up wiser, and do a better job with their future than we dare to hope.

Anyway, owners of teen-age children might derive a lot of benefit from following the adventures of "Penny" every day in the comic section of The Washington Post! They would undoubtedly find many parallels to their own hectic family lives; and they could admire Penny's parents, who not only retain their power of being surprised, but keep a wonderful sense of humor and an air of sanity hard to achieve in a modern world.

Miss Dorothy Maria Johnson Bride of John Ruppert Conley

AGAINST a background of gladioli, asters and bouvardia, **Miss Dorothy Maria Johnson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Harrison Johnson, Washington, yesterday became the bride of **John Ruppert Conley**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Conley, also of this city. The Rev. Joseph Moran officiated in St. Thomas the Apostle Church.

The bride, escorted by her father, was gowned in ivory satin and alencon lace, her veil of silk illusion held by French orange blossoms. She carried an orchid and bouvardia on her prayerbook. Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Elsie Marie Johnson, maid of honor; Miss Dorothy Catherine McCarty, bridesmaid; Miss Nancy Orlosky, flower girl. They wore white sharkskin gowns and hats and carried delphinium and marguerites. William James Conley attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Maurice J. Conley, jr., another brother of the bridegroom; Dr. Albert J. Orlosky, Murray Toomey, Francis A. Ostman, Charles E. Murray, jr., and Anthony G. Miller, jr. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent and Georgetown Visitation Junior College. Mr. Conley, alumnus of St. John's College, attended Georgetown University and now is a student at Georgetown School of Medicine. He is a member of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.

The newlyweds will make their home in Washington after September 1.

tonight at 7:05 p. m.

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presents

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by Heinrich Schutz

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Outstanding among choral works of sacred music are the compositions of Heinrich Schutz who composed in Germany during the period of the Thirty Years' War and was the most important German musician before the time of Johann Sebastian Bach. Tonight at 7:05 p.m. WINX presents Swarthmore College choral groups and soloists in the Passion Music of Schutz, a choral work that tells the story of the events leading to the Crucifixion. This recording was made privately and is not on commercial lists. The work is unaccompanied except for portions supported with a continuous bass on the organ, which was one method of accompaniment in the period when the music was written. For a truly great choral work, listen tonight to "The Philharmonic Hour" from 7:05 to 8:00 P. M.

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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

Brahms to Gershwin, There'll be Variety In This Week's Music

FRANCES MAGNES, talented American violinist and daughter-in-law of Dr. Judah Leon Magnes, president of Hebrew University in Palestine, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a recital at 8 tonight. Her first violin lessons began at the age of 6 with her grandfather. Subsequent teachers were Hermann Rosen at the Cleveland Institute, Louis Persinger at the Juilliard Graduate School, Andre Asselin at the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau, and Adolf Busch in New York. Beside many appearances in New York she has toured this country extensively. Her engagements this year include a Carnegie Hall recital October 6.

VIOLINIST FRANCES MAGNES
. . . in recital at Gallery

Harry Kondaks will be the assisting pianist in the following program: Suite in E minor (Bach), Sonata No. 2 in A major (Brahms), Concerto No. 2 in D minor (Wieniawski), Polka, Air and Ritournel (Alexei Haiev), Caprice No. 24 in A minor (Paganini).

Band Events Set

Lieut. Charles Brendler will lead the **United States Navy Band** in a concert at the Potomac Watergate tonight at 8:30. The program: Overture to "The Flittermouse" (Strauss), "On the Trail" (Grofe), "Napoli" (Bellstedt), "Sweet Mystery of Life" (Herbert), "Bells of St. Mary's" (Adam-Yoder), Selections from "Porgy and Bess" (Gershwin), March from "Tannhaeuser" (Wagner), "Tales From the Vienna Woods" (Strauss), "Estrellita" (Ponce), "Three Blind Mice at a Night Club" (Frangkiser), "Casey Jones" (Saunders-Walters), Selections from "Oklahoma" (Rodgers). The soloists will be Carmen Parlante, cornet, and William Cameron, harp.

Tomorrow night at 8 the Navy Band will give its weekly concert on the Capitol steps, with Carmen Parlante as soloist. The program: "Song of the Marching Men" from "The New Earth" (Henry Hadley), Overture to "The Sicilian Vespers" (Verdi), "Napoli" (Bellstedt), Three Dances from "Prodana Nevesta" (Smetana), "Girls of Vienna" Waltz (Ziehrer), Selections from "Andrea Chenier" (Giordano), Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt).

Capt. William F. Santelmann will lead the **United States Marine Band** in a concert at 8 tomorrow night in the Barracks Bandstand. Edward Masters, coronet, and Oliver Zinsmeister, xylophone, will be soloists. The program: "The New Yorker" March (Goldman), "Robespierre" Overture (Litolv), "The Harp of Tara" (Rogers), "From Africa to Harlem" (Bennett), Selections from "Katinka" (Friml), "Juba Dance" (Dett), Waltzes from "The Count of Luxembourg" (Lehar), "Autumn" from "The Seasons" (Glazunov).

Also to Play

Wednesday night at 8 the Marine Band will play on the Capitol steps, presenting the same soloists. The program includes: "The Stars and Stripes Forever" March (Sousa), Overture to "Rienzi" (Wagner), "Clarinet Polka" (Bennett), "Bolero Ritmico" (Longas), "Cavalry of the Steppes" (Knipper), Selections from "Oklahoma" (Rodgers), "Old Vienna" (Godovski), Finale from Symphony No. 5 (Shotakovich).

Friday night's Potomac Watergate concert will be given by the **Army Air Forces Band** under direction of Maj. George S. Howard. The soloists will be Master Sergeant Irvine, trombone; Master Sergeant Meuser, bassoon, and T/Sergt. Abrasha Robovski, baritone. The program: Overture to "Ruy Blas" (Mendelssohn), "Parade of the Lead Soldiers" (Turina), "Love's Enchantment" (Pryor), "Flight of the Bumblebee" (Rimski-Korsakov), Dances from "Hary Janos" (Kodali), "Carnival of Venice" (Paganini-House), "Russian Sailors' Dance" (Gliер), "General Spaatz" March (Howard), "Southern Rhapsody" (Hosmer), "Dark Eyes" (Horlick), "Pictures at an Exhibition" (Musorgski), "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte), Polka from "The Golden Age" (Shostakovich), "Espani Cani" (Marquina), "I've Got Rhythm" (Gershwin).

AAF BASSOON MEUSER
. . . soloist at Friday concert

Is Their Work Linked With Trend Toward Abstraction?

New Exhibit Offers Chance to Study Indian Art

NAVAJOS RIDING TO A DANCE BY HARRISON BEGAY, A MEMBER OF THAT TRIBE
. . . his work outstanding in exhibit now open at Public Library

By Jane Watson Crane

FEATURED this month at the District Public Library is a series of water colors by North American Indians from the School of American Research at the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe. Aside from a certain decorative quality, the paintings are of interest because they show where the Indian has stuck to tradition and where he has departed from it. In the latter, to be sure, the chief influence seems to be Walt Disney.

Contrary to other American republics where there is an Indian population, there is no evidence that the art of the United States has been in the least influenced by the aborigine. This disputes the fact that artists have flocked to the Southwest, where the Indians have been painted to a point where they now think, with some justice, that they should charge for the privilege.

There has been some effort on the part of intellectuals to link Indian art with the present day movement toward abstraction. Indian art has, in fact, been called "one of the richest developments of abstract art in North America."

The Indian would have no idea what the man who made this statement was talking about, for a reason which seems to us pretty fundamental.

Concept Is Ours

While a modern artist may conceive of his work wholly in terms of symbolism, his approach is individualistic and subjective and he is concerned with the forms of art in a way quite foreign to the concept of the Indian.

Indian symbols are intelligible to the whole tribe. An Indian painting may please us because of its design. But the Indian traditionally has been concerned wholly with the meaning. His painting represents a philosophic conception of life.

If he now thinks of design for its own sake, or of painting as a means of self-expression, it is because we have introduced the idea to him. The aesthetic concept is ours.

For centuries the Indians have painted for themselves, according to their traditions. It is only in recent years that they have developed use of water color. Also relatively recent is the vogue for collecting Indian painting, first given impetus by Dr. Edgar Hewitt's splendid collection of ceremonial water colors.

Most contemporary Indian paintingis in opaque water color, which suits their flat, direct, simple style of execution. Many of the effects formerly obtained from earth and vegetable colors can be achieved with this newer medium. When they use oils, they thin them considerably with turpentine, applying the paint so carefully that the brush strokes are not evident.

Most Young Men

The library show consists mainly of representations of Indian ceremonial dances and of work bordering on contemporary illustration. Navajo, Pueblo, and one of the Oklahoma Indians are represented. Aside from the woman painter, Tonita Pena Aquerque of Cochiti, one of the earliest Indian artists, most of the paintings are by younger men, several of whom served overseas during the war.

Notable among these is Harrison Begay, a Navajo, who served in the European theater and now is studying to be a radio technician. His work somewhat resembles that of Gerald Nailor, who did the murals in the Interior Department Building. Another whose work is of particular interest is Ku-pe-ru, Cochiti, a graduate of the Government school in Santa Fe who was in the Pacific theater for 3½ years.

Only the sentimentalist wants to see the contemporary Indian continuing to paint in the style of his ancestors. What is disappointing here is that the old seems to be diluted, while nothing vital or significant has been added. This is a reversal of what has been going on in Mexico or Ecuador, for example, where Indian artists have been doing exciting work.

Zerega Exhibits

On view at 2021 S st., is a small and competent exhibit by a group of pupils of Andrea Pietro Zerega, well known Washington artist. Subject matter and design is conventional; the use of media, principally oils, unusually skillful. This does not look like a studio show.

This month the Whyte Gallery is demonstrating how suitable framing can enhance the appearance of a picture or print.

Bridge Fans, Asheville-Bound, Also Plan Autumn Schedules

By Marian H. Barre

TOURNAMENT BRIDGE seems more popular than ever before—how else could a strictly urban tourney (albeit air-conditioned) break all attendance records, as did the twentieth annual Summer National Championships at the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn August 4 to 12? In every event entries far excelled the "good old days" of rocking chair bridge at Asbury Park.

But District fans did little to swell the crowd, only about 20-odd attending. Nor did they capture any national titles. New York and Philadelphia players remain invincible.

Such master points as came to Washington were won in special games. Among winners were Mrs. Breckinridge Long and Mrs. Frederick Vosburgh, who got off to a good start in the first afternoon session. Dr. N. J. McHugh and Dr. W. H. Gorton, president and vice president of the Washington Bridge League, won playing together, McHugh scoring again with Comdr. W. Poissant in the new partnership contest. William Cheeks took time off from his social duties for two tops with different partners, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg also received awards in the Kings County pair game.

Here Are Champs

New champions of main events included Charles Solomon-Sidney Silodor, Philadelphia, master pairs; Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Lebhar, jr., New York; Mrs. Ralph Kempner, Chicago, and Sam Katz, Millburn, N. J., mixed foursomes; Waldemar von Zedtwitz and A. M. Barnes, New York, men's pairs; Mrs. Ralph Young, Philadelphia, and Mrs. E. J. Seligman, New York, women's pairs. In the last-named championship a former Washingtonian was among the leaders, Mrs. Frederick Eberson, now of Pittsburgh.

The masters' world team championship continued in play after other titles had fallen. Final results in this match were not known when we went to press.

It's the sectional championships of the southern Appalachian that the Capital group has its eye on. This tournament, in Asheville, will start Friday. Events include men's, women's, mixed and open pairs and a team game. Localities will compete in everything—among new line-ups a foursome to be made up by Miss Maizie Buie, Miss Kathleen McNutt, David Murray and Larry Reynolds.

Season Nears End

Washington Bridge League's August master point game Wednesday evening at Hotel Shoreham concludes the summer session, the new season to start September 4. Another challenge cup for teams of four will be put in competition on that date. Rules governing the contest will be similar to those in the recent Clifford and Corley Cup matches.

J. G. Stone and Lewis R. Tubbs made top score in two successive master-point games, winning at Euclid Studios August 10 and at Cathedral Mansions August 11. Mrs. M. Boschan and Mrs. Sybil Newlands were runners-up in the former match, Mrs. K. Moorman and Capt. J. R. McGhee finishing third.

The other winning pair in the Mitchell game at the Mansions included Mrs. R. H. Moran and Mrs. T. E. Turner. Captain McGhee placed second, paired with Mrs. Alma Byrnes. In the east-west section Mrs. Martin Boyle and J. R. Belt finished in the same position.

Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., is the new location chosen by the Federal Bridge League, to start play there September 3. During August pair matches open to the public will continue at Wardman Park Hotel, the monthly master-point affair August 27. The 1946-47 team season for members only begins September 10, leaving one open Tuesday, September 3, when nonmembers may play in Pierce Hall.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Material from Index of American Design. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Nineteenth century French etchings. Open daily, 3 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st., and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American prints and sculpture. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Purchased paintings by artists of Washington and vicinity; Open weekdays 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Pennell National Exhibition of Prints. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Saturdays, 9 to 1.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Paintings by American Indians. Open Monday through Friday 9 to 9.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw., Members' show.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Student work.

French Village All Redressed By Artist, Wife

New York, Aug. 17 (NYHT).—An American artist and his wife, a former nurse, have outfitted a war-torn village in France with more than 7000 articles of furniture and clothing shipped from America, it has been disclosed.

Girard Van Barkaloo Hale, portrait and mural painter of Santa Barbara, Calif., and his wife, Kathleen Burke Hale, known as "the Angel of France" in World War I, who "adopted" the entire village of Maille, 320 kilometers southwest of Paris, in April, were in deadly earnest about their responsibility to their ward.

The inventory of what they shipped to the little community, burned and leveled by the Germans during their occupation in 1944 as reprisal for haboring a grounded British aviator, included everything from a mahogany desk for the Mayor down to the last lace for children's shoes and 40 yards of black cloth for church funerals.

Set Example?

In an interview in their apartment at the Plaza, the couple said they hope other individuals will follow suit and "adopt" other towns in stricken areas.

On April 23 the Hales heard about the German devastation of Maille from their friend, Mrs. Virginia de Cavalgnac, who during the occupation lived at St. Maur, a short distance away.

The farming village of Maille had a population of 480 before the Germans occupied it in August, 1944. Without warning the houses were set on fire and what was left was leveled with machine guns.

The population was reduced to 366 persons, with not a single family left complete.

Clothes to Fit

The Hales immediately wrote to the Mayor of the town, Roger Confolent, who sent back an itemized list of needs.

The list was filled mostly from New York wholesale houses which were cooperative, especially when they knew the destination of the supplies, Mr. Hale said.

The items include 24 chairs, two executive desks, two filing cabinets, two bookcases, four typewriters, for the city hall; tables, benches, a stove and cooking utensils for the school canteen; altar carpets, scarves and cotton runners for the Roman Catholic Church; men's, women's and children's clothing each size specified, and household articles and linen.

Soldiers' Home Band to Play Three Concerts

Franklin B. Charles will lead the **United States Soldiers' Home Band** in three concerts this week at 6:30 p. m. in the upper bandstand. Tuesday's program: The Spirit of Youth" March (Goldman), "Opera Bouffe" Overture (Finck), Sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor" (Donizetti), Selections from "The Beauty of Bath" (Haines), "Dance with a Dolly" (Shand), "Don't Fence Me In" (Porter), "Missouri" Waltz (arranged Yoder), "A La Carte" (Holzman).

Thursday's program: "Badger" March (Stephen), Overture to "La Fiancee" (Auber), "Yeomanry Patrol" (Squire), Selections from "The Cabaret Girl" (Kern), "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't" (Austin), "Moonlight and Roses" (Lemare-Moret), "Autumn Roses" Waltz (Strauss), "Stepping Along" March (Goldman). Saturday's program: "The Billboard Bazaar" March (Chenette), "In the Highlands" Overture (Gade), "Carnival of Venice" (Paganini-Staigers), Selections from "The Beauty Prize" (Kern), Humoresque, Op. 10. No. 2 (Chaikovski), Humoresque, Op. 101, No. 7 (Dvorak), "Merry Comrades" Waltz (Vollstedt), "The Lure of Alaska" (Benter).

Edith B. Athey announces her resignation as organist and minister of music at the S. H. Hines funeral home. Following a six weeks' vacation, she will be available after October 1 as church and concert organist, accompanist, vocal and instrumental coach, and teacher of piano and organ.

Syracuse Plans Ceramic Exhibition

For the first time since the war, the National Ceramic Exhibition, which draws entries from all parts of the country, will be held at the Syracuse (N. Y.) Museum, from November 3 to December 15. First booking of a Nation-wide circuit to follow the initial showing has been made by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York for January, 1947.

Works may be submitted to the Syracuse Museum or to one of the regional centers. For this area closest is Cooper Union, New York, with Richard F. Bach as jury chairman. They are due between September 19 and 22 inclusive. The final jury of selection and awards will meet in Syracuse in mid-October.

Columbus Project Puts Those Popular Oldtime Boy Choirs Back on Map

By Ken Davis

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 17 (AP).—Boy choirs—on the lip of limbo 10 years ago—have been piped back to national popularity by a group of Columbus lads.

Product of an unique educational setup, the Columbus Boy Choir has been credited for the launching of more than 25 new boy choirs throughout the United States in the last three years.

Several unsung Columbus citizens share with Director Herbert Huffman the honor of having saved this musical institution from the same shelf on which the public parked the harpsichord and mandolin.

Six years ago Huffman—a quiet minister of music in a Columbus church—conceived the idea of a Columbus boy choir school because his Kiwanis Club boys couldn't get in enough rehearsal time without interfering with their grade school studies.

Private citizens contributed $3000. A Columbus church offered use of an old two-story brick residence. The four-grade school was launched with 40 students.

Boys Raise a Lot

Now the school has 97 students and the budget next year is $23,000, of which the boys themselves will raise 40 per cent through concerts.

Not one cent has been contributed other than by private donation.

"We use music as a motivation for good grades and citizenship," Huffman explains, adding that his hardest job as director is to select the 50 boys taken on concert trips. Only those well up in studies and deportment can make the coveted tours.

Don't get the wrong idea. Not too long ago, boy sopranos were pegged in the male mind just about one nudge above Aunt Samantha's rickety niece. Today:

No Sissies Yet

"We're still looking for a sissy to show up," grinned Huffman. "Thus far," he flipped a thumb toward a mob of his angelic choir boys thundering down the hall, "we've just been looking."

The boys made their Town Hall debut in 1943, sang for the Republican National Convention in 1944, warbled 26 weeks over the Mutual Broadcasting System in 1945. This spring they sailed through a triumphal tour of the East, which ended at Atlantic City, N. J., at the annual parley of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"The best convention entertainment I've ever heard," Eric Johnston, currently movieland's paid conscience, wrote a friend afterward.

Each summer the boys camp for six weeks at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., and get in their mightiest licks for the cause of boy singing.

Soloist Thrilled

At the choir's annual spring concert this year Jean Dickensen, the radio coloratura, was guest soloist. "I was really thrilled," she confided afterwards. "Their response to director's demands, their shadings and nuances were truly amazing."

Even more amazing is the seriousness with which these grade school commandos treat the boy choir venture. One of the boys showed up for a recent concert with his hair rampant like an unevenly manicured floor mop.

"I went down to get a hair cut," he explained patiently to a couple of horrified teachers. "When the barber was half through, I saw I only had 20 minutes to make the concert. So, I just left."

Peabody Music Institute Adds 3 Scholarships

September 30 has been set as the date for the fall opening of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. Director Reginald Stewart announces that entrance examinations will be given by appointment daily after September 16.

Appointments for entrance examinations for the preparatory department will be given on and after September 18.

Three additional scholarships are offered in the opera class, one each for baritone, basso and tenor. They are for one year and open to men who have had vocal training or are now studying and do not preclude the holding of other scholarships at the conservatory.

Application blanks for all scholarships, which may be obtained from Virginia Carty, office of the dean, must be filled and returned to the office by Monday, September 9.

Upon the successful completion of stipulated courses the conservatory awards an artist diploma for concert ability or marked creative talent. A bachelor of music degree is given for pronounced and well-rounded musicianship, in addition to a comprehensive academic training, and a teacher's certificate for sufficient ability in that field.

In the preparatory department, which is supervised by Gustav Klemm, students are accepted at any stage of training and classified according to their advancement. Regular students in this department are admitted to certain supplementary classes without additional fees.

Court Decrees Unfinished Art Goes to Roualt

Paris, Aug. 17 (CSNS).—A French court has ruled that 75-year-old Georges Roualt, one of the world's best known painters, was entitled to recover 807 unfinished canvases so that he could complete, alter or destroy them, even though they had been paid for by someone else.

The decision established the artist's continued "moral ownership" of any "work in progress" and makes the artist himself the sole judge of whether the work is to be given his name in public.

In Roualt's case the suit was brought against the heir of the late Ambroise Vollard, France's best known art dealer, who befriended the artist when the latter was penniless 30 years ago and took a lien on all his future work.

While deciding for Roualt, the court, however, is expected to fix some compensation for the heirs.

Australia Wants Art

AUSTRALIAN art galleries want loans from the United States, Britain, France and Mexico, and may send Australian art in exchange.

This country will be represented by Bellows, Burchfield, O'Keeffe, Benton, Kuniyoshi, Hopper and Evergood, whose paintings are to be sent by the Chicago Art Institute.

PAUL Manship, sculptor of the Prometheus fountain in New York's Rockefeller Plaza, has become the first American to be elected corresponding member for sculpture of the Academy of Beaux Arts of the Institute of France.

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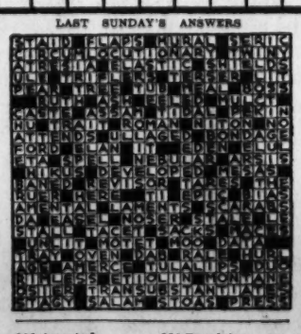
ACROSS
1 Rough sports
6 Baggage
17 Disguise
22 A leave taking
23 Pertaining to a thousand years
24 Frightening
25 Native shelter in Guiana
26 Gratifying
27 Poetic form
28 To hoot
29 Feminine name
30 Annoy
32 Biblical word
34 Fermented liquor
36 Psalms or hymns
37 Proved
39 Slow in development
41 In this place
42 A series of 30 masses for the dead
44 A gift of charity
45 Responsive prayers
48 Chinese pagoda
49 Frozen
51 Small sailing vessel
53 Persian water wheel
56 Dewey
58 Patron saint of France
60 Hill: Sp.
61 Sing to condense the flame of a lamp
62 Orthodox
64 Surviving specimen
66 Question
67 River in Yorkshire
68 Custom
69 Russian measure
71 The first
73 Liveliness: colloq.
74 Systematic
76 Sticks of firewood
78 Come
80 Dimmed, as by water humor
81 Having two wings
82 To widen
83 Most uncommon
84 Take in a wrong sense
85 Groups of research students
86 New Zealand clan
87 Upper regions of space
89 Silkworm
90 Ignited
91 Afternoon repast
92 Finical
94 Auriculate
96 Made safe
98 Half a quart
99 Outer garments
101 A clan symbol
103 Brazil red in color
104 Emphatic repetition of a word
106 Entwine
107 Thongs
109 A quadruped
110 Makes smooth
112 Sharp reports
113 Wrathfully
115 Parson birds
116 Arbitrators
120 Paradises

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWERS



121 Amerind missile
125 Cloth measure
126 Fuels
128 Danish county
129 Languishes
130 Alcoholic liquor
132 Place where one dwells
133 Repaying in kind
136 Expiate
138 Revolving part
139 Process of becoming red
140 Temporarily
141 Long-necked birds
142 Gives visible evidence of
143 Indulged in flirtation

DOWN
1 Jewish teacher
2 French theater
3 American physician
4 Edible seed
5 A writ commanding attendance
6 Attributes
7 Machines for stamping coins
8 Pretense
9 Extreme hyperbole
10 Hope for
11 Habituating
12 Bough or sold
13 A significant date
14 Pen points
15 German silver coin
16 Anointed: archaic
17 Pertaining to the head
18 Northern constellation
19 Nymph
20 Nave
21 Harmonized
30 Person of rank in Irish society
33 Whit
36 Derived from rhubarb
37 A following
38 Silver coin of West Indies
40 Establish again
42 Ancient playing card
43 Marked with stripes
45 Claim or lien upon an estate
46 Mutual relations
47 Taking place every third year
48 Refreshing
50 European herbs
52 A vibratory oscillation
53 Dishonor
54 Makes up for
56 Furious
57 Provided with eyelashes
59 Drink little by little
62 New Zealand woman civil service employ
63 Neckbands
65 Bewitched
68 Solid-footed mammal
70 Lighter
72 Araceous
75 Have: dial
76 A duplicate
77 Summer: Fr.
79 Sped
81 Square cap
82 Round flat cap
84 Groupers
85 Fathers
88 Headgear
90 Fidgety
93 Russian stockade
95 To hide: Scot
97 Embers
98 Puddle
100 Jeweler's chisels
102 A house of refuge
104 Agreeable
105 Dueling sword
108 A basis of argument
110 Fleshy fruit
111 Left complete
112 Scorched
115 Thin soft fabric
116 Trains
117 Push rudely
118 A fleet
119 Cubic meter
121 Delicately flavored: poet
122 Torture
123 To flinch
124 Gemiculate
127 Unfermented grape juice
129 The pineapple
131 Gentleman: Sp.
134 Negro tribe of Cameroons
135 Three: suffix
137 Also

TRAVEL

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Diane Johnson, Mgr.

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Come to WEST VIRGINIA in brilliant Autumn!
FALL is a top season in West Virginia's calendar—the mountains a riot of color, the bright sun-filled days crisp and inspiring, the nights filled with stars and good-fellowship around a roaring open fire! You're lucky if you've saved your vacation for brilliant autumn in the mountains! Let us help you plan your fall trip. Write today for a free copy of "A Vacation Guide to West Virginia." Address: West Virginia Industrial and Publicity Commission, Charleston 5, West Virginia.
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Most Beautiful and Historical

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Ocean Front at 21st Street
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C. D. Hargrove, Manager

Experts Predict It Will Be Worse In 1947
Vacation Costs Hitting All-Time High
By Alexander R. George
Associated Press Staff Writer

VACATION costs, which soared during the war, are hitting a new all-time high this summer.

Thousands are being jolted by boosts in the rates of summer hotels, inns and cottages. A few resort places haven't raised the ante since last year, but virtually all charge substantially more than they did early in the war.

Surveys of hotel directories show that the increase in rates range generally from 15 per cent to more than 100 per cent since prewar days. Many inns which were abandoned before the war because of guest shortages have reopened and are doing a capacity business at rates as high as $50 a day for two persons.

A "middle-class" inn in the Middle Atlantic area has lifted its tariff since 1943 from $38.50 to $63 a week for one person, American plan. Travel experts say that increase, amounting to 63 per cent, is quite typical in most sections.

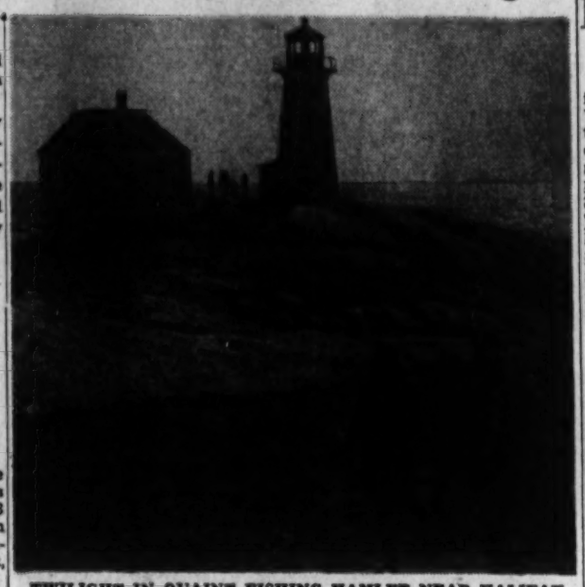
A few old inns, apparently desirous of maintaining the goodwill of patrons, have made surprisingly small increases. At the other extreme, say officials of travel organizations, are some unscrupulous operators who have used room shortages to gouge the vacationing public.

Cottages 'Fantastic'

Rentals for seashore and lakeside cottages are on the fantastic side. A travel agency representative reports that one cottage which rented before the war for $500 a season is rented this summer for $1,500. The price of a night's lodging in tourist homes also has gone up, in some cases by more than $2 a person.

Food sold along the highway also costs more. Boat and bicycle rentals and golf fees have been raised, in many instances by more than 100 per cent. Fishing and hunting guides also are asking bigger pay.

Barring a business slump, vacation costs probably will be as high or higher next year. The American Automobile Association expects that many potential vacationers, now hesitant about driving the old car any distance on poor rubber, will have new cars or new tires by next summer.



TWILIGHT IN QUAINT FISHING HAMLET NEAR HALIFAX
... Nova Scotia all less than 50 miles from sea

Whole Province Seaswept
Modern Life in Old Setting—That's 'Land of Evangeline'

Sports in all forms are available throughout the summer to the visitor to Nova Scotia. Golf, tennis, swimming, yachting, fishing, hunting, hiking, motoring, canoeing are available from end to end of a province where it is impossible to get more than 50 miles from the sea.

If it's golfing you like, the Pines Hotel at Digby maintains one of the finest courses in eastern Canada. Other fine courses are available at Yarmouth, Kentville, Halifax and elsewhere.

Fishing in many forms is available throughout Nova Scotia. From Wedgeport, one can stalk the half-ton Tuna. From Louisburg, scene of an ancient French fortification, the dangerous Sword fish may be caught. Salmon and sea trout run up many rivers which empty into the sea.

Lake and brook trout may be caught in most of the province's thousands of charming little lakes and streams.

Full of History

Hunting for moose, deer, bear and most of the game birds is restricted to the autumn months.

If you get a thrill out of seeing historic places, Nova Scotia abounds in these. Some of the "musts" are the "runic stone" at Yarmouth, which contains markings believed to have been made by the ancient Vikings almost 1000 years ago. The "Habitation," near Annapolis Royal, a replica of the original settlement constructed by DeMonts and Champlain in 1603, the first permanent white settlement north of the Gulf of Mexico.

Grand Pre Memorial Park, near Kentville, makes the scene of the expulsion of French Acadians from Nova Scotia by the British, an event immortalized by Longfellow's "Evangeline."

Halifax 'Must'

Historic Halifax is where the first form of responsible government was established in British North America. Its citadel has been "Warden of the honor of the North" through nine wars. Its spacious harbor, ranked third best in the world, marshalled gigantic convoys for the lifeline to Britain during the two world wars, and thrilling tales of the past are to be found at every turn.

The ruins of Louisburg, show the French fortification on Cape Breton Island, which General Wolfe captured before laying siege to Quebec in the final British conquest of Canada.

Most of Nova Scotia's highways are smoothly paved. One runs from Yarmouth, through Digby, Kentville and the Land of Evangeline, to Halifax. Another follows the indented and island-dotted south shore from Yarmouth into Halifax. Most spectacular in scenery is the Cabot Trail which rims the mountainous coast of Northern Cape Breton Island.

$5 Million Travel Estimate Too Low

New York, Aug. 17.—Vacation crowds are both homeward bent and vacation bound in the greatest recreational stampede in the Nation's history. Estimates based on July travel figures show that over 50 million Americans will have participated in away-from-home vacations by October, topping by millions the estimated five million dollar travel industry.

Travel
NEW YORK CITY LABOR DAY WEEK-END
PERSONALLY ESCORTED ALL-EXPENSE TOUR
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Lv. 5 p. m. Aug. 30th
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No Service Charge
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Nassau, 8 days ..... $125.00 up
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Labor Day Week-end in New York
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An Adventure in Good Living . . .
Private Beach & Pier on Potomac River . . . Famous Southern Meals in Largest, Coolest & Most Attractive Dining Room in Colonial Beach. All outdoor sports . . . selected clientele.
Free Booklet . . .
Direct Greyhound Service
Make Your Reservations NOW!

Hatfields Tie With McCoys In Chess Feud
By Willard Mutchler

The Hatfields and McCoys, feuding teams within the confines of Washington Chess Divan, played their thirty-eighth match, made equal scores and are priming their guns for the next encounter:

Hatfields	W.	McCoys	W.
M. C. Stark	1	Col. J. Mathesen	0
G. S. Thomas	½	M. E. Karis	½
C. L. Karnes	0	W. F. Gray	1
A. S. Keller	0	C. F. Sieweke	1
H. B. Webus	0	G. B. Jones	1
W. R. Kirsher	0	H. E. Singleton	1
F. W. F. Gleason	1	G. R. Perz	0
W. Burke	1	M. Kaplan	0
F. L. Faber	0	V. Forlo	1
S. Maxwell	1	C. M. Brand	0
E. N. Waters	1	O. A. Carlson	0
R. H. Curtiss	½	D. W. Moore	½
Mrs. Ruth Webus	1	R. Reeves	0
V. Mirabile	0	F. DeGraw	1
	7		7

Picnicking at Hains Point Divanites enjoyed speed tourneys, the Class A event being a double round fray:

Class A	W.	Class A	W.
D. H. Mayridge	4	V. L. Eaton	2
S. Naidel	4	H. Underwood	2
Class B	W.	Class B	W.
M. Kaplan	8	H. B. Webus	4
W. R. Kirsher	7	D. W. Moore	3
H. E. Singleton	7	Mrs. Ruth Webus	3
V. Mirabile	6	Mrs. H. Singleton	1
R. H. Curtiss	5	Roscoe Reeves	1

The fast play was resumed at the club's quarters, where new victors emerged.

Class A	W.	Class A	W.
S. Naidel	6	G. S. Thomas	3½
Dr. R. V. Klein	3	H. Underwood	2½
M. E. Karis	3	W. R. Kirsher	1
C. F. Sieweke	1		
Class B	W.	Class B	W.
Comdr. Sobeyk	5	F. G. Yeburgh	3½
J. E. Wise	5	G. A. Carlson	3½
Sergt. N. Fuss	5	L. W. Ferris	3
C. S. Marshall	4	F. W. F. Gleason	1

A speed tourney also featured an evening at Federal Chess Club.

Player	W.	Player	W.
G. S. Thomas	5	J. James	1
Maj. Falsrock	4½	C. H. Pastilatt	1
P. D. Bell	4½	R. Frisar	0
S. Naidel	4		

Regular summer tournaments continue at the Federal club, with P. D. Bell leading the championship group; V. Penney and A. Asanovich, tied in Class A; V. Mirabile in the van in Class B.

Federalites are yearning for some interclub match play. In their last match, against the Government Printing Office, they were victorious 18 to 7.

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Cape May, N. J.
THE ADMIRAL
Cape May, N. J.
Can accept reservations from now on. 25% reduction on room rates after Labor Day. Close Sept. 15th. Write, wire or phone for literature and reservations.

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3 Blocks from Station $2.00 up daily. Running water. Private baths. Free parking. Phone 4-9906.

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COLONIAL HOTEL Facing Boardwalk. Newly Renovated. Rooms With and Without Baths. Delicious Meals. Reasonable Rates. Accepting Reservations Now.
THE ROOSEVELT ON THE OCEAN
Modern, Reasonable, Well Furnished. Newly Decorated. We Feature Southern Cooking Now Management, Elwood F. Fleming, Phone 42
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ROOMS AVAILABLE TILL SEPT. 15
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The Essex OCEAN FRONT AT 1st STREET
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Refurnished. Redecorated. Throughout. Cleanliness, Comfort, Good Food Assured.
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HOTEL & REST . . . BENEDICT, MD.
Seafood . . . Bar . . . Chicken Dinners. Let us arrange your FISHING PARTIES in our clean, safe motorboats and rowboats. Only 38 miles from D. C. Just Phone MECHANICSVILLE 2674 and Make early reservations.

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DINING & DANCING
Fishing, Swimming & all other Amusements
Reasonable Rates.
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Always Good Fishin' At
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Let those listed below make your fishing trip a huge success with fine food, rooms and equipment . . . plus plenty of KNOW HOW.
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. . . Capt. Joe Langley
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Only One Hour From Washington.
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NEW CLARION ATLANTIC CITY NEAR BEACH S. E. BONIFACE
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Something Besides Opera Is Now Selling Soap!

By John Crosby

ON THE night of August 1 in Athens, Tenn., a mob of young former GIs, with reform on their minds, stormed the county jail to recover several ballot boxes held there by the sheriff. The incident was the culmination of a bitter political battle in which the GI Nonpartisan League was endeavoring to oust the long-intrenched McMinn County Democratic machine.

The assault on the jail precipitated an outbreak of shooting on both sides. Twenty-three persons were wounded, three critically. The reform ticket won the gun battle, recaptured the ballot boxes and won the election.

Tell Athens Story

Several days later, in an editorial deploring the violence, The New York Times referred to the incident as a "cloud no bigger than a man's hand."

Last Monday the story of the Athens election battle was dramatized in "Fighting Senator," a new dramatic series on the Columbia Broadcasting System (WTOP, 7:30 p. m.). In a small way, the radio dramatization is socially significant news like the original story. It, too, is "a cloud no bigger than a man's hand." For "Fighting Senator" is sponsored by Swan Soap, whose previous radio dramas have revolved around the horrors of love rather than the chicanery of politics. It's too early to call this a new trend in soap opera but it's—well, a small, heartening cloud on the horizon.

Not Really New

"Fighting Senator," which made its debut only two weeks ago, is described as "a new personality in radio." He may be new to radio but he's not new to anyone who ever saw Jimmy Stewart in the movies. The "Fighting Senator" is Jeff Tyler, a shy, earnest young man with a heart of gold and a drawl just like Mr. Stewart's. Fresh out of the Army, he gets elected to the State Senate on a GI ticket and immediately starts battling the big bosses. "The stories we tell are fictional—the problems real," explained the announcer.

"I'm a little green about the ears," Senator Tyler tells his Senate colleagues, "but seems to me we got a problem here."

His first problem was cleaning up a graft-ridden State insane asylum, another story on which the print had only recently dried in the newspapers. Next he plunged headlong into the Athens affray. Beyond changing a few names, little was done to that story to make it "fictional."

The sheriff and his political henchmen are barricaded in the jail with the ballot boxes. Ned Gaines, a former GI, whose name in real life was James Buttram, organizes a crowd of former GIs to storm the jail. The intrepid, if somewhat foolhardy, Senator tries to persuade both sides to stop shooting. Finally, he risks a bullet in the skull by standing in the open square and pleading with the sheriff and their men to put down their arms. Darned if they don't do it, too.

Right there, of course, the story veered sharply from the original. Actually the Athens mob stormed the jail, recovered the ballot boxes and rescued three former GI prisoners. The real story ended on a note of violence; the radio drama on a note of wishful thinking—Well, you can't have everything all at once.

Little Over-Sweet

The radio drama is over-sweetened a bit, a little too rounded on the edges, and too full of the hysteria that marks so much radio drama. But it's also well acted and in general well written. Above all, it's a refreshing change from the agonies of the normal soap opera.

Actually, I'm stretching things a little to compare the two, since soap opera is a term usually used only to designate serial radio dramas. "Fighting Senator" tells a complete story in each program. Next Monday, Senator Tyler will grapple with the black markets and you might do well to listen.

You should be warned that, while the story line represents a long step forward in radio drama, the soap advertising hasn't changed a bit. "Swan is the soap for you" is dinned at you like "Love that soap" in "The Hucksters." For all I know, they got the idea right out of "The Hucksters."

Just Old Shows With New Names

EVERY YEAR Radio Daily, trade publication, issues a "Shows of Tomorrow" edition. This year some 700 radio programs are listed and radio tomorrow is going to be pretty much like radio yesterday or for that matter, 10 years ago.

Most of next year's entries are just old shows with new names. Sometimes even names are reminiscent. Musical programs head the list with 120 entries. Next come dramatic shows with murder and family stuff dividing fairly evenly.

Also listed are 40—count them—quiz shows and countless other give-away programs which will next year present housewives from Weehawken and Missoula with an array of iceboxes, nylon umbrellas and form-fitting girdles.

Here's Some REAL Food For Thought!

By Sonia Stein

BROADCASTING studios which occupy almost every nook and cranny in the RCA building on 14th st. have now invaded the restaurant on the first floor. Starting tomorrow, Jim Gibbons will take his microphone downstairs for the 2 to 2:30 p. m. WMAL "Music Box" show and make it an audience participation deal. Ida Clark will not trundle the organ down but will pipe her contributions in by remote from the studio.

Participants will vie for prizes, but would-be-diners will not be molested.

A CHOP in a lace panty may put you in mind of famine stricken Europe, but WTOP thought a pair of olives and a bread crust might be still more effective. A luncheon to be held at the Statler Thursday by the station will duplicate the average luncheon of the Greeks, which is their daily sustenance.

Partaking of the 375-calorie meal will be Cabinet members, including Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, who will speak; Government officials and WTOP personnel, who will explain the nutritional deficiencies in the diet, and members of the press.

EVELYN FREYMAN will broadcast her "Consumer Time" from Hollywood on the 24th. She, Lee Vickers and Lyle Selby, who are officers in the local radio artists' federation, will be attending the National AFRA Convention there over the weekend.

BEN HECHT will make his acting debut tomorrow night at 7 over WTOP-CBS when he appears in the radio version of his own picture, "Specter of the Rose." . . . Final judging of the "Miss Washington" contest will be broadcast over WWDC tomorrow night at 9:15 from the stage of the Capitol Theater.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

What Is Communism?—Arthur Schlesinger, jr., Harvard, Milton Mayer, Chicago University and Lynn Williams, jr., industrialist. WRC—12:30 p. m.

Paris Peace Conference—Sumner Wells. WOL—6 p. m.

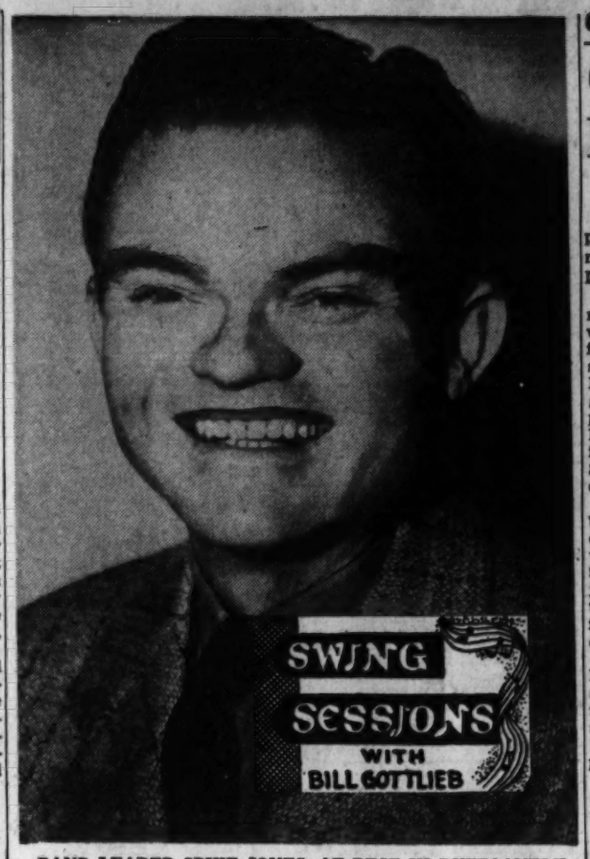
Cartoonist Bill Mauldin substitutes for Drew Pearson. WMAL—6 p. m.

Congress Looks at United States Foreign Affairs — Senator James Tunnell, Representatives James Wadsworth and Emily Taft Douglas. WINX—8:30 p. m.

MUSIC

Peacock Variations by Kodaly, first American performance. CBS Symphony under Antal Dorati. WTOP—2 p. m.

Stravinsky's "Ebony Concerto" conducted by Stravinsky, played by Woody Herman's orchestra for which it was written. WTOP—3 p. m.



BAND LEADER SPIKE JONES, AT BEST IN BUFFOONERY
. . . harpist who knits his latest achievement

Methods Remind You of Marx

Insanity Becomes Big Business With Self-Styled King of Corn

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—To Spike Jones, insanity is a cold, calculated business proposition. The zany, self-styled King of Corn goes about his madness with the air of a stock broker. Backstage he still may be wearing a screaming ensemble in red and green barberpole stripes but his face is straight and he moves with dispatch, even while developing new gags or inventing some new "instrument" out of lavatory fixtures.

He told me Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath, the "musician" in charge of bird effects, had just missed six performances because it was the molting season. But Spike gave it to me as if he were reading yesterday's stock quotations.

When I asked for a line on Nancy MacDonald, harpist from the Philadelphia Symphony, whom he had hired during her summer vacation, he said, without cracking a smile, "Put down that when she returns to symphonic music, the drastic change will give her the bends."

This harp stunt was, incidentally, his crowning achievement in surprise-through-incongruity, basic ingredient in comedy. Miss MacDonald plays only about half a minute in an hour show (the opening of "Holiday For Strings.") The rest of the time, while guns are being fired, water poured and general mayhem committed, she sits and rocks beside her antique instrument, knitting all the while.

Imagine the artistic integrity of a man who will get not just any harpist, but the harpist of a great symphony, just to sit and rock.

No Mere Buffoonery

Jones' orchestra may sound like a man suffering from indigestion, but his comedy is more than buffoonery. The humor of this former studio drummer is broad, but it stems from an acute sense of satire. So accurately does his "corn" strike at the true corn in music—sentimentality, pomposity, cliches, schmaltz—that Jones earns the respect of the most righteous jazz fans.

Spike's methods remind me of Groucho Marx's. Marx opens his situations straight. Suddenly everything pops loose. But the victim (generally a type deserving ridicule) is somehow made to feel that Groucho's madness is normal and that he, the victim, is nuts. He therefore doesn't protest but struggles to regain composure. The insanity of the situation is, meanwhile, heightened by the contrast between Groucho's antics and his victim's propriety.

Remember Groucho's sessions with his favorite foil, the middle-aged, bona fide soprano who sings "Glow Worm" in the best schooled tradition while cat-calls, cowbells and explosions rend the air. To me, this is the proper way to handle a soprano who sings "Glow Worm."

Spike Jones is pretty merciless in his satire. But for my dough, he can pick his targets and fire at will.

Record Briefs

Spike's musical Bronx Cheers are preserved for posterity on Victor records. Especially redistributed for "Music Depreciation Week" are the aforementioned "Glow Worm" and "Holiday For Strings" (my favorites) as well as others like "Chloe" and "I Dream of Brownie With the Light Blue Jeans."

Decca has another Bing Crosby album, a collection of patriotic songs ("Star Spangled Banner," "God Bless America," "Ballad for Americans," etc.) under the title "What So Proudly We Hail."

The Record Player

By Paul Hume

MAHLER: Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen. Carol Brice, contralto, with Pittsburgh Symphony under Fritz Reiner. Columbia X-267. $3. One of the most important releases of this or any year, Mahler's song cycle is long overdue on records. Columbia deserves our highest thanks for this set. Songs are psychologically subtle and both singer and conductor make meaning beautifully clear. Orchestra is handled with artistry of caliber too seldom heard. The Pittsburgh Symphony has acquired a beauty of tone matched by few orchestras. Miss Brice succeeds in projecting the songs not only in diction but in musical line. Except for slight insecurity on certain higher notes, she has made a fine disc debut. Engineering fine and surfaces good with the exception of a slight scratchiness on final side.

WAGNER: Siegfried Idyll. New York Philharmonic under Artur Rodzinski. Columbia X-265. $3. Here is the Idyll played by just the instruments for which Wagner wrote it. First played as a Christmas present for Cosima Christmas Day, 1870, the music is some of the most beautiful of Wagner literature. Members of New York orchestra serenaded their conductor and his wife with this music following birth of their son, Richard, and Rodzinski decided they should record it. Thirteen instruments make the score sound luminous while Rodzinski phrases it with rare persuasiveness. Set will be hard to match. Beautifully engineered and waxed.

PROKOFIEFF: Sonata for Violin and Piano, Opus 94. Joseph Szigeti, violinist, and Leonid Hambro, pianist. Columbia 620. $3.85. Again Columbia has rung a welcome bell. Prokofieff is today's top Russian composer and Szigeti his foremost interpreter. The sonata is the mature flowering of what buds in the two violin concertos; it is written in the combination of wit and lyricism which marks the majority of Prokofieff's work. Nothing difficult to listen to in score and much of it is immediately communicated. Szigeti plays in a manner which seems unsurpassable, and his accompanist, Leonid Hambro, is a fine match for the violin. Such recordings meet highest ideals in the industry.

RADIO FAVORITES. James Melton, tenor, with orchestra. Victor 1060. $3. The Way You Look Tonight, Hills of Home, Siboney. All Day on the Prairie, Make Believe, It's a Grand Night for Singing. Songs like these are decidedly in Mr. Melton's ken. He does them with good style and sense of freedom not always present in his singing. While some come off better when sung by Crosby, Sinatra, or Haymes, they also can stand this style. Surfaces on my set are a little noisy.

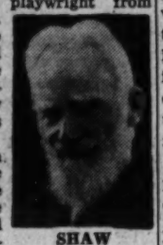
Give Technicolor an Assist

G.B.S. Shows Hollywood How to Screen a Play

By Nelson B. Bell

IF SURPRISE AND WONDER should be felt in any quarter that the penetrating wit written into "Caesar and Cleopatra" by George Bernard Shaw should be wholly preserved in the film version, Producer-Director Gabriel Pascal should be given chief credit.

Not that he himself assumed the responsibility of translating the work of perhaps the world's most famous living playwright from stage to screen. His claim to greatness and public gratitude lies in his willingness to allow Shaw to be his own scenarist.


SHAW

There was a time when one of the favorite writings of the 90 - year - old journalist - author-playwright could not have found its way before the cameras on any other basis.

The picturizations of "How She Lied to Her Husband" and "Arms and the Man," in the early days of talking pictures, both were offensive to Shaw's sense of integrity. He vowed then never again to permit one of his plays to be filmed.

Fabulous offers from Hollywood for one or another of his properties were acidly turned down—and are still being, for the matter of that.

Then, by some miracle of persuasiveness, Gabriel Pascal gained permission to make a picture of "Pygmalion," another of the Irish bard's pets. It was an enormous success on both sides of the Atlantic. So was "Major Barbara," under the same auspices, even if in slightly lesser degree.

Shaw Wielded Blue Pencil

"Caesar and Cleopatra" is the direct outgrowth of those successes and Mr. Pascal's consciousness of the desperate consequences of bearding the bearded lion in his own den.

After all, G. B. S. knows better than any other living man what he wrote and why he wrote it.

To preserve the spirit, the movement and the purpose of "Caesar and Cleopatra" on the screen, certain alterations were necessary in the text of a play which the technique of the cinema could not encompass word for word except at the sacrifice of the expansive action and mobility the medium demands.

Where delegations of dialogue were necessary, it was Shaw who made them. When transitional sequences required rearrangement, it was Shaw who made the readjustments. When the original script did not afford adequate opportunity for the camera's method of pointing up character and accentuating visual charms, it was Shaw who contrived added scenes to serve these useful purposes.

The inevitable consequence is that the Shaw of the screen is as one with the Shaw of the living theater, and "Caesar and Cleopatra" is no less a delightfully humorous and sapient reflection of a slightly antic notion of events in 48 to 45 B. C. than its flesh-and-blood forebear.

The Braggart Delivers

In a recent interview, Shaw is reputed to have said: "The art of making a worthwhile motion picture is much the same as the writing of a novel, or the writing or staging of a play. It's the art of telling a story, and it's a knack you either have or don't have. Very few people have it. I'm one of the few."

"Caesar and Cleopatra" affords scant grounds for challenging the boast.

It affords slight grounds, too, for challenging Technicolor—if anyone any longer does—as an invaluable aid to realism and spectacular effect. In the present subject color photography came upon a perfect medium for the exercise of its wizardry.

The intricate design and mammoth proportions of Mr. Pascal's production provided a vast canvas for the full play of the spectrum. With all its rich and brilliant coloring there is no period in the panoramic passages of the drama where authenticity and good taste have been sacrificed to offensively garish display.

It is significant in any contemplation of the six-million-dollar cost of the picture that its extravagant outlay was made mandatory by the revelations of extensive research.

Over and above the great number of massive sets and atmospheric scenes of elaborate design, the ancient rite of burying personal possessions with the illustrious dead, and the priceless discoveries of the Egyptologists, imposed the obligation of reproducing the treasures in gold, precious stones and costly fabrics of an ancient civilization richly gifted in the arts.

Being in the nature of perfectionist, Mr. Pascal cut no corners that might impair the authenticity of his film.

Such punctilious attention to detail, especially in the eyes of the color cameras, runs into imposing figures. In the arithmetic of the motion picture studios, six million dollars is by no means the least imposing of these figures. "Caesar and Cleopatra," to the casual, amateur eye, seems to account for every penny of it.

And Now of Income

Since the topic has come up, "Life With Father," returning to the National Theater tomorrow night for a single week's engagement, also boasts a heavy ledger.

The New York company, having passed its 2850th performance, has grossed over $4,600,000. Six road tours have added another $3,800,000 to that sum. Total receipts are in excess of $8,400,000.

In its eight years, 12 Fathers and 14 Vinnie Days have been seen in the parental roles, with 83 boys—they grow out of the parts quickly—having appeared as their sons.

This time around, Edwin Maxwell and Betty Alden will assume the roles of Father and Mother Day.

Mr. Maxwell has wide experience on the Broadway stage, both as leading man and director, and in Hollywood has appeared in upward of 150 pictures, including "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Fury," "Union Pacific," "Reap the Wild Wind," "The Story of Dr. Wassell" and "Swamp Fire," a current release.

Miss Alden has had an equally impressive Broadway career and has been cast in some 50 pictures.

"Life With Father," quite obviously, is still being fully and frantically lived.

Things Seem to Be Tough All Over

Hollywood, Aug. 17 (AP).—This sounds like a press agent's yarn but it happened on the "Bella Donna" set.

Charles Korvin, the co-star, was seen guiding a plump, matronly woman about the sound stage. He was extremely attentive and even pleaded for a short delay in one take to continue showing the lady about.

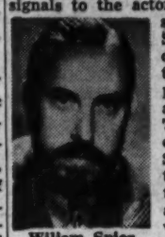
"She must be the producer's wife," said a bystander. But Korvin later cleared up the mystery.

"That lady," he whispered, "was my apartment house manager, and we're due to be evicted next month. This ought to help——."

Listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

Spier's Suspense

There's a lot more to producing a top-flight mystery show than just sitting in a glass booth and making signals to the actors at a mike—says William Spier who produces the spingtingling "Suspense" shows aired Thursday, 7 to 7:30 p. m., on WTOP-CBS. Spier claims that, in addition to being music authority, writer, and researcher, he must know where to find actors to imitate the birds, animals, and famous people that keep cropping up in the eerie "Suspense" scripts.


William Spier

To make things easier, Spier keeps a file of more than 750 cards bearing the names of actors and actresses who earn their daily bread by characterizations. He has a list of actors who specialize in dialects, for example, and it includes one man who can speak all the Oriental languages and a few African dialects to boot.

Spier's "Suspense" show for next Thursday evening is "The Great Horell," a story of a man who has a telepathic mind. We wonder how deep Producer Spier will have to dig in his file to find a man with a mind like that!

★ ★ ★

"The Chant"

To the "Voice," the "Look," and the "Body," add now the "Chant"—that's the name Hollywood has assigned to Arno Tanney, the former GI who does those eye-catching, marching-rythm announcements on "Sound Off With Mark Warnow," the musical dramatic series presented by CBS in behalf of the Army Recruiting Service. Tanney, who gives out with a new set of chants for each program, has been beseiged with offers from the movies. But so far he hasn't succumbed. He's too busy memorizing the difficult vocal effects for next week's show.

Incidentally, "Sound Off With Mark Warnow," originally scheduled to go off the air this week, has been granted a two-week reprieve. It will be broadcast for the next two consecutive Fridays in the 7 to 7:30 evening period on WTOP-CBS. If you haven't yet heard the "Chant," here's your chance.

★ ★ ★

Home Town Boy

One day 15 years ago the reporter who used to give a newscast over Station WJSV, did not show up. So young Robert Trout, newcomer to the station, was handed a newspaper, told to sit down before a microphone—and read. It was his first time on the air.

Bob Trout

Trout liked the news part of his job but he had other assignments, too. "I used to play records all day long. I used to take part in a minstrel show. I was Nimrod, the hunter, and I was somebody, the poetry-reader, with an organ in the background." That's Trout's own description of his jack-of-all-trades role in the early days of Washington radio.

"I used to go to Washington for special broadcasts and programs from Congress," he recalls, "and I did a lot of other shows, too, that were not news—like when the circus came to town.

Trout actually did broadcast once from a circus. He was assigned to ride the ferris wheel and interview one of the side-show midgets. The microphone cable got wrapped around the axle of the ferris wheel and shot out of his hand. "That was the end of our broadcast for the day!"

WJSV moved to Washington and later became the Columbia Broadcasting System outlet. (Its call letters were changed to WTOP, too.) By this time Trout was a full-fledged newscaster—and when President Roosevelt was inaugurated, he became "presidential announcer." In 1935 he went to New York and covered the news from CBS headquarters there. He spent most of the war years overseas.

After the war Trout was given an opportunity to develop "the most modern kind of radio news program," Robert Trout with the News Till Now. (WTOP-CBS, 5:45 p. m., Monday through Friday).

Of his news program, Trout says: "We keep the news absolutely straight, there's no opinion on it. We have a large staff and we are always checking so we will know what the facts are and so that we can give the truth."

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, August 18, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6 News, 7, 7:55. Coast to Coast on a Bus, 8.	News, 7, 8 Symphony Hall, 7:01 Story to Order, 8:15 Ranch Boys, 8:30 Gardening, 8:45	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Songs, 7:45. Young People's Church, 8. Voice of Prophecy, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05.	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 Garden Spot, 8:30 Choir Practice, 8:45
9	:00 News :15 Sunday Interlude :30 Southernaires :45 " " "	Bible Highlights Dr. F. K. Stamm Circle Arrow Show" " " "	Radio Bible Class " " Reading the Funnies " " ; News	News; Church Com'nt Songs of Faith " " "	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	World News Let's Listen Church of the Air " " "
10	:00 Lothrop Stoddard :15 Organ Favorites :30 Hour of Faith :45 " " "	News Veterans' Adviser Here's to Veterans Solitaire Time	Good News Christian Science Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " "	News; Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle " " "
11	:00 This Week :15 " :30 Sunday Strings :45 "	News; Isles in News Waltzes Gold Clock Time Singtime	Pilgrim Hour " Lutheran Hour "	News; Church Service Mt. Rainier Christian (Dr. Charles Frick)	News; Music Rhapsody in Rhythm News; Centennial Baptist Church	Invitation To Learning Yours Sincerely " "
12	:00 Cliff Edwards :15 D. C. Vignettes :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " ; News	America United " Chicago Round Table	News; D. C. Interview Ilka Chase Singing Sweethearts Jimmy Farrell	WINX News Congress' Job Music for Moderns " "	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody Lyman Bryson Howard Smith
1	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 " :30 Sunday Vespers :45 "	Robert Merrill Show " Harvest of Stars "	Show Tune Time " Bill Cunningham Vet Wants to Know	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites	" " " News; Super Express Super Express	Assignment Home " News Review "
2	:00 To be Announced :15 The Vagabonds :30 Orson Welles :45 America's Future	Carmen Cavallero " One Man's Family " "	Open House " Marine Band " "	News; Symphony Milhaud's "Protee" (Monteux)	Meet the Composer " Dugout Chatter Philadelphia vs. Nats	CBS Symphony " " "
3	:00 News Extra; Tunes :15 Your Washington :30 Right Down :45 Your Alley	National Hour " " Lucky Stars " "	Mysterious Traveler " " True Detective Mysteries	News; Memorable Music " " "	" " " " " "	Columbia Workshop " " Electric Hour "
4	:00 Old Songs :15 Of the Church :30 Counterspy :45 David Harding	NBC Symphony " " " "	Under Arrest " " Abbott Mysteries "	News; Memorable Music " " "	" " " Sweet, Swing, Sunny Theater of the Air	Family Hour " " Johnny's Front Porch News, Shirer
5	:00 Sunday Eve. Party :15 " :30 Eugenie Baird Show :45 "	Catholic Hour " " Ask Me Another " "	Those Websters " " Nick Carter "	News; Rhythm Sophisticated Rhythm " "	Confidentially Yours Off the Record News; Lee Castle Lee Castle Orch.	Silver Theater " " Viva America " "
6	:00 Bill Mauldin :15 Late News Extra :30 Quiz Kids :45 "	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy (Frank Morgan) Rogues Gallery " "	Sumner Welles News and Sports Show of the Week (Brenda Lees)	WINX News Concert by Richard Tauber and Marcel Mule	Gospel Tabernacle " Sports Scores Bible Question Box	Gene Autry Show " " Blondie "
7	:00 Festival of :15 American Music :30 (Alfred Drake) :45 (Leigh Harline)	Alec Templeton " Tommy Dorsey "	Mediation Board " ; News Special Investigator George Putnam, News	News; The Philharmonic Hour Schultz Passion Music	Ave Maria Hour " Sergei Fliegers Our National Shrines	Richard Lawless " Crime Doctor " " ; News
8	:00 Summer Edition :15 Louella Parsons :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Policewoman	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album of Familiar Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing	News; Music of Americas Congress on the Air	Call to Worship " " " " " "	Meet Corliss Archer " " Texaco Star Theater
9	:00 Hour of Mystery :15 Franchot Tone :30 Roger Pryor :45 " " "	Hour of Charm " " Rhapsody in Rhythm	Mystery Is My Hobby " " Serenade for Strings "	News; Symphony Hour Schubert's Symphony No. 4 (Barbirolli)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Take It Or Leave It " " We the People (Talullah)
10	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " :30 Concert Gems :45 "	News; Show Pieces Show Pieces Eternal Light	News; Folliard Count Basie's Orch. " " News; Sports	News; Music by Dance Orch. Bibleway Church	Sunday Vespers " " News; Church of God Church of God	People's Platform " " Here's to Veterans Proudly We Hail
11	:00 News Roundup :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Sunday Feature Light Music Francis Craig Orch. " ; News	Henry King's Orch. " " George Olsen's Orch. " " ; News	WINX News Sinfonietta " "	" " " Americans All " " Just Relax	Headlines and Bylines U. N. Report Les Brown's Orch. " "

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Sign On
7:05 p. m.—Philharmonic Hour
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Concerts
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:55 p. m.—Weather

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